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## PREFACE.

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IT is observed, in the Preface to the Sixth Volume of the Proceedings of the Privy Council, that the Register or "Book of the Council" does not appear to have been continued after the 13th year of King Henry the Sixth, 1435; and that, with the exception of some original Minutes, Ordinances, and Letters, nothing is known of the Proceedings of the Privy Council, until the latter part of the reign of King Henry the Eighth. On the 10th of August, in the 32nd year of that monarch, 1540, a Register of its Acts was, however, again began; and it may be inferred, from the statement in the first page, that its Proceedings had not been regularly recorded in any part of that century, or, at all events, not for very many years.

It is there said, that on that day an Order was taken and determined by his Majesty, with the advice of his Highness's Privy Council, whose names are mentioned, "that there should be a Clerk attendant upon the said Council, to write, enter, and register all such decrees, determinations, letters, and other such things as he should be appointed to enter in a Book, to remain always

“ as a Ledger, as well for the discharge of the said  
“ Counsellors touching such things as they should  
“ pass from time to time, as also for a memorial  
“ unto them of their own proceedings ; unto the  
“ which office William Paget, late the Queen’s  
“ Secretary, was appointed by the King’s Highness,  
“ and sworn in the presence of the said Council.”

This memorandum affords, however, nearly as strong a presumption that a Clerk of the Council was then appointed for the first time, as that the Proceedings of the Council had not before been recorded ; whereas it is certain that precisely the same duties were performed by the Clerks of the Council in the reigns of Henry the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth, and that the office existed in the time of Edward the Fourth and Henry the Seventh<sup>1</sup>, if not also immediately before this Ordinance was made.

Very few of the Acts of Henry the Eighth’s Privy Council before the year 1540, when the Register commences, are now extant, and all which are known are those of the 12th, 24th, and 25th Hen. VIII., printed in the Appendix to this volume, and those of the 24th, 25th, and 28th Hen. VIII. in the collection of State Papers

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<sup>1</sup> In the 1st and 4th Edw. IV. Richard Langport was Clerk of the Council. (*Vide* Stat. 1 Edw. IV. c. 1. § 12., and Rot. Parl. vol. v. pp. 351, 467, 471, 492, 598.) In the 11th Hen. VII., and again in the 19th Hen. VII., the Clerk of the Council was excused from attending the King in his wars. (*Vide* Stat. 11 Hen. VII. c. 18., and 19 Hen. VII. c. 1. ; Rot. Parl. vol. vi. p. 525.)

recently published by His Majesty's command.<sup>1</sup> Thus, for nearly an entire century there is no Register whatever preserved, even if one was ever made, of the Proceedings of the Privy Council; and when the important events in the reigns of King Edward the Fourth, Edward the Fifth, Richard the Third, and Henry the Seventh are remembered, the loss of the Council records cannot be too much regretted.

Of the constitution of the Council under those monarchs nothing appears to be known; and the first notice of that body in the reign of Henry the Eighth occurs in the answer which he gave to the demands of the rebels in Yorkshire, in 1536. One of their grievances was very remarkable, as having emanated from the people. They complained that the Privy Council was then formed of too many persons of humble birth; and said, that at the commencement of the King's reign it consisted of a greater number of the Nobility than at that time. His Majesty told them, in reply, that at his accession there were in the Council "of the Temporality

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<sup>1</sup> There are several important chasms in the series of documents in the First Volume of the State Papers, during the period to which this volume of the Privy Council Register belongs, as there is not a single Letter in that collection between August and the middle of October 1540; from the 2nd of September to the 10th of October 1541; from December 1541 to May 1542; or from May 1542 to June 1543. Some Letters from the Privy Council in 1540 and 1541, which do not occur in that work, are printed in the Notes or Appendix to this volume; and there are several others, of an earlier period, and of considerable importance, in the British Museum, (Harleian MS. 6989,) some of which are printed in the Hardwicke State Papers, vol. i. pp. 25-46.

“ but two worthy calling noble, the one Treasurer  
 “ of England, the other High Steward of Our  
 “ House ; others, as the Lord Marney and Darcy,  
 “ but scant well born gentlemen, and yet of no  
 “ great lands till they were promoted by us, and  
 “ so made Knights and Lords : the rest were  
 “ lawyers and priests, save two Bishops, which  
 “ were Canterbury and Winchester.”<sup>1</sup> Henry  
 proceeded to shew that there were then “ many  
 “ nobles in deed, both of birth and condition,” in  
 the Council, as the Dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk ;  
 the Marquis of Exeter, the Lord Steward ; the Earls  
 of Oxford and Sussex ; Lord Sandys, the Lord  
 Chamberlain ; Sir William Fitzwilliam, the Lord  
 Admiral ; Sir William Poulet, the Comptroller ;  
 and the Bishops of Hereford, Chichester, and Win-  
 chester ; and he informed the rebels very empha-  
 tically, “ that it appertaineth nothing to any of  
 “ Our subjects to appoint Us Our Council, ne We  
 “ will take it so at your hands. Wherefore hence-  
 “ forth remember better the duties of subjects to  
 “ your King and Sovereign Lord, and meddle no  
 “ more of those nor such like things as ye have  
 “ nothing to do in.”<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> The Council at Henry's accession is said to have consisted of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who was also Lord Chancellor ; Richard Fox, Bishop of Winchester, who was Lord Privy Seal and had been Secretary of State ; the Earl of Surrey, Lord Treasurer ; the Earl of Shrewsbury, Lord Steward ; Charles Lord Herbert, Lord Chamberlain ; Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Henry Wyatt ; Dr. Routhale, who was soon afterwards elected Bishop of Durham ; Sir Edward Poynings, Sir Henry Marney, and Sir Thomas Darcy. *State Papers*, vol. i. p. 507.

<sup>2</sup> *State Papers*, vol. i. pp. 507, 508.



Besides the Members of the Privy Council who attended the King to France in 1520, the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Berners, the Bishops of Winchester and Lincoln, and the Abbot of Westminster, and several Knights, Lawyers, and Civilians<sup>1</sup> appear to have belonged to that body. In January 1526 Regulations were made for the better Government of the Royal Household, among which were the following for the "Establishment of a Council."

" And to the intent, that as well matters of  
" justice and complaints, touching the greaves of  
" the King's subjects, and disorder of his Realme,  
" and otherwise, which shall fortune to be made,  
" brought, and presented unto his Highness by His  
" said subjects in his demurre, or passing from  
" place to place, within the same; as also other  
" great occurrences concerning His own particular  
" affairs, may be the better ordered, and with his  
" Grace more ripely debated, digested, and re-  
" solved, from time to time, as the case shall  
" require: It is ordered and appointed by His  
" Highness, that a good number of honourable,  
" virtuous, sad, wise, expert, and discreet persons  
" of his Council, shall give their attendance upon  
" His most Royal person, whose names hereafter  
" follow; that is to say, the Lord Cardinal, Chan-  
" cellor of England; the Duke of Norfolk, Trea-  
" surer of England; the Bishop of London, Keeper

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<sup>1</sup> p. 338, *postea*.

“ of the King’s Privy Seal ; the Duke of Suffolk,  
“ Marshal of England ; the Marquess Dorset ; the  
“ Marquess Exeter ; the Earl of Shrewsbury,  
“ Steward of the King’s Household ; the Lord  
“ Chamberlain ; the Bishop of Bath ; the Bishop  
“ of Lincoln ; the Lord Sandys ; Sir William  
“ Fitz-William, Treasurer of the King’s House-  
“ hold ; Sir Henry Guilford, Comptroller ; the  
“ Secretary ; Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of the  
“ Dutchy ; the Dean of the King’s Chapel ; Sir  
“ Henry Wyatt, Treasurer of the King’s Chamber ;  
“ the Vice-Chamberlain ; the Captain of the  
“ Guard ; Doctor Wolman.

“ And forasmuch as the said Lord Cardinal,  
“ the Lord Treasurer of England, Lord Privy  
“ Seal, Lord Steward, and divers other Lords and  
“ Personages before mentioned, by reason of their  
“ attendance at the Terms for administration of  
“ Justice, and exercising of their offices, and other  
“ reasonable impediments, shall many seasons  
“ fortune to be absent from the King’s Court, and  
“ specially in Term times ; to the intent the King’s  
“ Highness shall not be at any season unfurnished  
“ of an honourable presence of Counsellors about  
“ his Grace, with whom his Highness may confer  
“ upon the premises, at his pleasure ; It is ordered,  
“ that the persons hereafter mentioned shall give  
“ their continual attendance in the causes of his  
“ said Council, unto what place soever his High-  
“ ness shall resort ; that is to say, the Lord  
“ Chamberlain, the Bishop of Bath, the Treasurer

“ and Comptroller of the King’s Household, the  
 “ Secretary, the Chancellor of the Dutchy of Lan-  
 “ caster, the Dean of the King’s Chapel, the Vice  
 “ Chamberlain, the Captain of the Guard ; and for  
 “ ordering of poor men’s complaints and causes,  
 “ Doctor Wolman.

“ And because, per case it may chance, some  
 “ of these aforementioned persons to be absent for  
 “ some reasonable cause ; be it alwayes provided  
 “ and foreseen, that either the Bishop of Bath, the  
 “ Secretary, Sir Thomas More, and the Dean of  
 “ the Chapel, or two of them at the least, always  
 “ be present, except the King’s Grace give licence  
 “ to any of them of the contrary. Which said  
 “ Counsellors, so appointed for continual attend-  
 “ ance, shall apply themselves effectually, dili-  
 “ gently, uprightly, and justly in the premises ;  
 “ being every day, in the forenoon by ten of the  
 “ clock at the furthest, and at afternoon by two of  
 “ the clock, in the King’s dining chamber, or in  
 “ such other place as shall fortune to be appointed  
 “ for the Council Chamber<sup>1</sup> ; there to be in

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<sup>1</sup> It is said that the woodcut at the back of folio cclxiii. of the first edition of Hall’s Chronicle, printed by Grafton in 1548, of which a facsimile is given in Dr. Dibdin’s edition of Ames’s “Typographical Anti-quities,” and a reduced engraving in Brayley’s *Londiniana*, vol. ii. p. 191, is a representation of Henry the Eighth presiding in Council ; but it more probably represents His Majesty in the House of Lords. The King is seated under a canopy on the throne, at the back of which are the Royal arms, in a chamber lined with tapestry of the pattern of roses and fleur-de-lis alternately ; on either side of his Majesty are several persons, among whom the Bishops, Great Officers of the Household, and Knights

“ readiness, not only in case the King’s pleasure  
 “ shall be to commune or confer with them upon  
 “ any cause or matter, but also for hearing and  
 “ direction of poor men’s complaints on matters of  
 “ justice ; which direction well observed, the King’s  
 “ Highness shall always be furnished of an honour-  
 “ able presence of Counsellors about His Grace, as  
 “ to His high honour doth appertain.”<sup>1</sup>

The list of the Privy Council in 1526 agrees very nearly, with respect to the Great Officers of State<sup>2</sup>, with the one in August 1540, in the Council Register, when it is said to have consisted of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Treasurer, the Great Master or Lord Steward of the Household (who was then also the President of the Council), the Lord Privy Seal, the Great Chamberlain of England, the Great Admiral of England, the King’s Chamberlain, the Treasurer and Comptroller of the King’s Household, the Master of the King’s Horse, the King’s Vice-Chamberlain, the King’s two Principal Secretaries, the Chancellor of the Augmentations of the Revenues of the Crown<sup>3</sup>, and the Chancellor of the Tenths

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of the Garter are distinguished by their costume or insignia. Dr. Dibdin supposes the print to have been designed by Holbein, and that the figures are portraits.

<sup>1</sup> A Collection of Ordinances and Regulations for the Government of the Royal Household, 4to. 1790, pp. 159, 160.

<sup>2</sup> p. 344, *postea* ; and State Papers, vol. i. p. 385.

<sup>3</sup> Sir Richard Rich, who had been Solicitor General. State Papers, vol. i. p. 655.

and First Fruits<sup>1</sup>, many of whom were members *virtute officii*, and the remainder were probably appointed because their Offices rendered their presence in the Council desirable. The only persons chosen on account of their rank or abilities, without reference to official station, were the King's brother-in-law Edward Seymour, Earl of Hertford, afterwards the Protector Somerset; and the Bishops of Durham and Winchester, two Prelates who were eminent for their knowledge of the Civil and Canon Law.<sup>2</sup>

The greater part of the Members of the Privy Council were in constant attendance upon the King. They resided in the Court, and accompanied him wherever he went; and usually consisted of the Great Officers of the Household, a Bishop, and one of the Principal Secretaries; whilst the Lord Chancellor<sup>3</sup>, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the other Principal Secretary, and a few Official personages remained in London, to direct such public business as was necessarily transacted in the Metropolis. A constant correspondence was maintained between the two Boards<sup>4</sup>; but the

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<sup>1</sup> Sir John Baker, who shortly before was Attorney General. State Papers, vol. i. p. 655.

<sup>2</sup> State Papers, vol. i. p. 655.

<sup>3</sup> In September 1541 the King stated that the Lord Chancellor was the head of his Council in London. State Papers, vol. i. p. 683.

<sup>4</sup> The style of the correspondence between the two Boards was this; and it still prevails in cases of a joint embassy, consisting of two or more persons. Every letter was written in the *plural* number, and was signed by all the Privy Councillors present; but whenever any of them was particularly alluded to therein, the *singular* number was for the

Register was always confined to the Proceedings of the Council with the King, except in November and December 1540, when a large majority of the Members were sitting daily at Westminster to investigate the charges brought against Queen Katherine Howard. Occasionally, the whole of the Privy Council assembled together, either for ordinary business, or by virtue of a special summons from the King<sup>1</sup>; and it appears to have been usual,

moment adopted. For example, the Members of the Privy Council in London, consisting of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Hertford, Viscount L'Isle, the Bishop of Westminster, Sir John Gage, Sir Thomas Cheyney, Sir Richard Rich, and Sir John Baker, wrote, on the 18th of June 1543, to their "very good Lords and others of the King's Highness Privy Council attending upon his Royal person." The letter commences,—“After *our* most hearty commendations,” and states, that the Emperor's Ambassador had “sent unto *me* the Duke of Norfolk a letter,” &c., and had “desired *me* to move the King,” &c.—“*I* the said Duke answered him, that *I* thought,” &c. The Council then suggest that certain papers should be sent to “us,” and state that “*we* have received,” &c. It then proceeds:—“As touching his Majesty's pleasure declared unto *us* touching the matter of the herald, and the intimation of the war, *we* have appointed *me* the Lord Great Chamberlain, and *me* Sir Thomas Cheyney,” &c.; and concludes, “Thus *we* bid your Lordships right heartily well to fare.” State Papers, vol. i. pp. 757, 758.

<sup>1</sup> An instance of the whole of the Privy Council being convened occurred in September 1536, and the cause is thus stated in a letter from Sir Ralph Sadler to Lord Cromwell:—“After supper his Grace returned into his chamber, and immediately called *me* unto him, saying, that he had digested and revolved in his breast the contents of your letters; and perceiving how the plague had reigned in Westminster, and in the Abbey self, his Grace said, that he stood in a suspense whether it were best to put off the time of the coronation [of Jane Seymour] for a season.” “Wherefore, quoth he, it were good that all my Council were assembled here, that we

after a long separation, for those who had been in attendance on His Majesty to inform their colleagues of what took place in the interval. An instance of this kind occurred on the 1st of November 1541, a few days after Henry returned from his progress to the North of England, which had occupied nearly three months. On that day, twelve Members, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Privy Seal, and both the Principal Secretaries, met at Hampton Court, when "a general repetition was made by the Lord Privy Seal of all such things of importance as had been passed among the Council attending upon the King's person during the progress, and in what terms all other things did at this present stand, as well outward matters as matters of the Realm."<sup>1</sup>

From the constitution of the Privy Council in the sixteenth century, at which time it combined the functions of what is now termed the "Cabinet Council" with the present duties of the Privy Council, it might be expected that every political measure originated with, or at least was deliberated

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"might consult and determine upon every thing touching the same accordingly. And so, quoth he, write to my Lord Privy Seal, and send him word that my Lord Admiral is here, Mr. Comptroller and the Bishop of Hereford be here; and pray him also, quoth he, to come hither indelayedly; and then, quoth he, we shall soon be at a point. And, quoth he, in case my Lord Chancellor be near London, and all that be there of the Privy Council, pray my Lord Privy Seal to bring them with him." State Papers, vol. i. pp. 460, 461.

<sup>1</sup> p. 264, *postea*.

upon by it. Such does not, however, by any means appear to have been the case. Henry the Eighth was, in the fullest sense of the word, his own Minister; and all the most important matters, particularly in relation to Foreign policy, proceeded immediately from his own mind, and were conducted upon his own judgment. Ministerial responsibility, that safeguard of the liberties of the people, which had been partly established in the reigns of Henry the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth, was then almost unknown; and though Wolsey and Cromwell had, at different times, great influence over their Royal master, they could rarely, if ever, induce him to surrender his opinions to their own. This view of Henry's character is completely borne out by the "State Papers" of his time<sup>1</sup>; and as there were some occasions on which he did not even consult his favourite Minister, it may be inferred that there were many more on which he acted without the advice of his Council.

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<sup>1</sup> Two remarkable examples of the secret manner in which Henry the Eighth sometimes conducted affairs are given in the "State Papers." Part of the instructions with which Dr. Knight, the Principal Secretary, was furnished on his mission to Rome in 1527, were concealed even from Wolsey himself (vol. i. p. 277); and in August 1541, when Henry contemplated an interview with James the Fifth of Scotland, for which purpose passports under the Great Seal were indispensable, he directed the Lord Chancellor to prepare them, without disclosing the circumstance to any Member of the Privy Council in London; and he was commanded to make no more persons privy to the instruments than could possibly be avoided, all of whom were to be solemnly sworn to the strictest secrecy. (*Ibid.* pp. 680, 681.)



That various momentous affairs were referred to the Privy Council is, however, certain, and several are noticed in the Council Register; but it is evident that important business was sometimes transacted by it, of which no record was kept.<sup>1</sup> The matters which are not mentioned are presumed to have been those of the most secret nature; for among the omissions are the proceedings of the Council from the 5th to the 13th of November 1540, respecting Katherine Howard. It is remarkable that the King himself never appears to have been present when any of the proceedings entered in the Register took place; and though the Council is occasionally said to have been "with the King<sup>2</sup>," that circumstance seems to be stated as a reason for nothing being registered on that day. The Council is often said to have assembled without any business being recorded, which may have arisen from none having been transacted, or from its not being deemed proper to commit it to writing. Indeed, it may be doubted, from the terms of the appointment of the Clerk of the Council, whether it was intended that the whole of its proceedings should be recorded; as he was to "register all such decrees, determinations, letters, and other such things as he should be *appointed to enter* in a Book," &c. The Register of the

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 28, 65, 85, 165, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> For example, 9th October 1541, at Kettleby, in Lincolnshire, "the Council were all with the King, but sat not." At Westminster, 23rd November 1541, "the forenoon the Lords sat in the Star Chamber, and all the afternoon were with the King." pp. 256, 272, *postea*.

Council of Henry the Eighth, therefore, resembles the "Book of the Council" of the times of Henry the Fifth and Sixth, in which the decrees, rather than the deliberations, of the Privy Council are entered; and it consequently differs materially from the original Minutes of the same period, which often contained the individual opinions of the Members upon the business which happened to be discussed.

It has been observed, that after the fall of Cromwell, Henry issued his commands to any of his Ministers, without regard to their peculiar duties; and that their attention was by no means confined to their particular departments.<sup>1</sup> The fact appears to be that, little as Henry was ever dependant upon any Minister, he consulted Wolsey and Cromwell more frequently than his other Counsellors; that he made them the instruments of all his commands; and that, after their disgrace, no one bore even that slight resemblance which they presented to a Prime Minister of modern times. As no responsibility to the Country was incurred, it mattered little whom the King selected to carry his orders into effect. He was himself the centre from which every measure emanated; and his Ministers had nothing more to do, than to receive his commands and obey them. But all communications between the Ministers and the King, relating to the affairs of Government,

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<sup>1</sup> State Papers, Vol. I. Introduction to Part ii.

seem, even in that arbitrary period, to have been made through a Privy Counsellor<sup>1</sup>; so that the forms of the Constitution were, in this important point at least, strictly adhered to; and however forgetful Parliament might have been of its duties, means always existed of fixing the responsibility for the acts of the Crown upon those to whom, according to the Laws, it entirely and exclusively attaches.

The Privy Council consisted, in August 1540, of the nineteen members already mentioned; and the first of its recorded proceedings took place at Windsor, on Tuesday the 17th of that month. It sat almost every day, and was usually attended by from six to twelve members. Wherever the King moved he was immediately followed by the greater part of his Privy Council; and they transacted business with nearly the same punctuality whilst accompanying him on his journies, as when the Court was at Windsor, Hampton Court, or any other of its usual residences. On some occasions, however, chasms of several days occur, in consequence of the movements of the King, and the dispersion of the Members of the Council<sup>2</sup>; but the circumstances are explained in the Register. Great care was taken to state the names of all the Counsellors who were present; and though these recitals occupy considerable space, are monotonous, and of comparatively little interest, it was not thought proper,

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<sup>1</sup> p. 27, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 89, 194, 209, &c. *postea*.

in the First Volume of this series of the Proceedings of the Privy Council, to omit or abridge them ; but some arrangement on this point might, perhaps, be hereafter adopted with advantage.

The Register appears to have been written throughout by Paget, who was the Clerk of the Council, until appointed Ambassador to France. On the 28th of September, John Masyn, the King's French Secretary, was admitted and sworn Clerk of the Council during Paget's absence<sup>1</sup>, after which time the writing is in a different hand.

Before concluding the remarks on the Privy Council, it is necessary to advert to a class of Counsellors who have been generally considered *Privy Counsellors* ; and though sufficient information has not yet been discovered for deciding the question, there are many reasons for doubting that they really were so. In the fifteenth century the King's Council consisted of two kinds, the "*General Council*" and "*the Continual*," or, as the latter was then sometimes designated, "*the Privy Council* ;" but in the reign of King Henry the Eighth, certain persons were termed "*the King's Ordinary Counsellors*," who, if not a distinct body from the Privy Council, certainly performed very different duties. The following notices of the Ordinary Counsellors will shew that they consisted principally of the Masters of Requests, and eminent Civilians, who sat as Judges of the Court of Re-

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<sup>1</sup> p. 248, *postea*.

quests<sup>1</sup>, under the Presidency of the Lord Privy Seal, assisted occasionally by other Privy Counsellors, at Whitehall, for the trial of certain causes.

On the 3rd of October 1540, " Dr. Hethe, " Bishop of Rochester, was sworn to be one of " the King's Council, and joined in office with " Doctor Thirleby, elect Bishop of Westminster, " to hear causes determinable in the White Hall<sup>2</sup>;" and on the 5th of that month, " Mr. William Peter, " Doctor of the Law, was sworn to be one of the " King's Council, and appointed to that place in " the Whitehall that Doctor Thirleby, elect Bishop " of Westminster, had before he was Bishop."<sup>3</sup> A few days afterwards Dr. Peter was described as " one of the King's Ordinary Council<sup>4</sup>;" and the same appellation was given to Sir William Essex<sup>5</sup>, and to Robert Southwell, Esquire.<sup>6</sup> None of these persons are ever said to have sat as Members of the Privy Council, though Peter and Southwell are often stated to have attended, and made reports to it, on matters of business.<sup>7</sup> To prevent the King from being annoyed with Petitions, the servants of the Household were commanded, about

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<sup>1</sup> An account of what Prynne terms "this upstart Court" will be found in the Fourth Institute (p. 97), and more particularly in Sir Julius Cæsar's "Ancient State, Authority, and Proceedings of the Court of Requests," and in his "Collection of Acts, Orders, and Decrees made by the King and his Council, remaining amongst the records of the Court of Requests, from 9 Hen. VII. to 27 Eliz." 4to. 1596-7.

<sup>2</sup> p. 49, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 51, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> pp. 60, 74, 77, *postea*.

<sup>5</sup> p. 134, *postea*.

<sup>6</sup> pp. 74, 77, *postea*.

<sup>7</sup> pp. 60, 287, 304, *postea*.

that time, to state their requests in writing, and to deliver them “to such of his Grace’s *Ordinary Council* as was appointed to attend upon his Majesty’s person for those and like other purposes, which Council should take such order in the said suits from time to time as shall appertain.”<sup>1</sup>

It is almost certain that the list in the first page of the Council Register contained the names of the whole of the Members of the *Privy Council* on the 10th of August 1540 ; and the only addition which is stated to have been made to it, was that of Sir John Gage, who was sworn “one of the Privy Council” on the 10th of October following, on his appointment as Comptroller of the Household, in place of Sir William Kingston, deceased.<sup>2</sup> A letter was written in October 1540, from the Privy Council with the King, to their colleagues in London, in which, after mentioning four of the Privy Counsellors by name, they were desired “to join with the rest of my Lords of the Privy Council there,” in examining certain treaties ; the answer to which letter is signed by six only of the Privy Counsellors mentioned in the Council Register.<sup>3</sup> But on the 24th of July 1541, a Letter to the Privy Counsellors with the King, was signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Hertford, and Sir Ralph

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 51, 52, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 57, 58, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> State Papers, vol. i. pp. 655-657.

Sadler, all of whom were Privy Counsellors, as well as by Andrew Lord Windsor, William Lord St. John, and Robert Southwell.<sup>1</sup> On the 29th of July another Letter, to the "Lords of the King's Majesty's Privy Council attending on his Highness' person at the Court," was signed, besides the above persons, by Edmond Bishop of London and Thomas Bishop of Westminster.<sup>2</sup> On many other occasions, however, (and particularly on such important business as the charges against Katherine Howard,) the correspondence between the Privy Counsellors in London, and those in attendance on the King, was signed only by the Privy Counsellors whose names occur in the Council Register.<sup>3</sup>

The different degrees or ranks of Counsellors were particularly referred to by the King, in a Letter from the Privy Counsellors with his Majesty to their colleagues in London, on the 11th of November 1541, wherein it is said that "his Highness had determined that to-morrow my Lord Chancellor, assembling his Majesty's Counsellors of all sorts, Spiritual and Temporal, with the Judges and learned men of his Council, should declare unto them the abominable demeanour of the Queen."<sup>4</sup> "The learned men of his Council" were evidently some of the Judges, and eminent Lawyers and Civilians, the former of whom are now called "King's Counsel," and who are similarly described

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<sup>1</sup> State Papers, vol. i. p. 662.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.* p. 664.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.* pp. 650, 674, 683, 687, 693, 699, 703.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.* p. 692.

in the Council Register.<sup>1</sup> But by "His Counsellors of all sorts, Spiritual and Temporal," were probably meant the Members of the King's Privy and Ordinary Council. The "Council in London," who are twice mentioned in this volume<sup>2</sup>, were clearly the Privy Counsellors then in the Metropolis, and not the Ordinary Council. Notices also frequently occur of the "Council in the North," the "Council in Wales<sup>3</sup>," and the "Council at Calais," which were Boards established for the government of those places, and were constituted on the same plan as the Privy Council, though few, if any, of their members belonged to that body.

The question, therefore, arises, whether, in the usual meaning of the expression, the Bishops of London and Westminster, Lords Windsor and St. John, Sir Robert Southwell, Sir William Essex, and Dr. Peter were actually *Privy Counsellors*? All which occurs in the Council Register respecting the Bishop of London is, that he and a Dr. Haynes were summoned to attend the Privy Council, and to bring with them certain depositions, in January 1541, whence it seems that they were Commissioners to examine a person who was accused of treason.<sup>4</sup> The Bishop of Westminster is said to have been joined with the Bishop of Rochester, "one of the "King's Council," to hear causes at Whitehall.<sup>5</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> p. 127, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 65, 240, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> *Vide* Coke's Fourth Institute, pp. 242—246; and Stat. 16 Car. I. c. 10.

<sup>4</sup> p. 120, *postea*.

<sup>5</sup> p. 49, *postea*.



Of Lord Windsor nothing is said. Lord St. John appeared with Dr. Peter before the Privy Council, in December 1541, to report the result of an examination; and Sir Robert Southwell is known to have been a Member of the *Ordinary* Council<sup>1</sup>, and was one of the Masters of Requests.<sup>2</sup>

There seems reason to believe that the rank held by all these individuals was of precisely the same nature; and if they were all Privy Counsellors, it is remarkable that neither the Bishop of Rochester, nor Sir William Essex, nor Dr. Peter, should, like the Bishops of London and Westminster<sup>3</sup>, the Lords Windsor and St. John<sup>3</sup>, and Sir Robert Southwell, have signed any of the letters to which the names of their colleagues are attached; that so marked a distinction should have been made in describing the *Ordinary* Counsellors in the Council Register; that the title of "*Privy* Counsellor" should never be applied in that record to any other person than to the nineteen individuals who are included in the list at its commencement, except Sir John Gage, (whose appointment as a *Privy* Counsellor is re-

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<sup>1</sup> In April 1541, Sir Robert Southwell was added to the Council in the North, and in November in that year was associated with Sir John Baker, a Privy Counsellor and Chancellor of the Tents, in a Commission to Calais. pp. 167, 266, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> *Vide* p. 112, *postea*. Southwell appears to have been Knighted between November 1540 and November 1541.

<sup>3</sup> The Bishop of Westminster and Lord St. John, however, certainly appear to have been *Privy* Counsellors in November and December 1542, as they then signed Letters from Hampton Court, to which the names of many of the Privy Counsellors who are mentioned in the Council Register, were attached. *Vide* Haynes' Collection of State Papers, vol. i. pp. 5, 6.

corded in a very different manner from that of any of the "King's Council ;") that the term "King's *Ordinary* Counsellor" should never be attributed to any of the said nineteen Privy Counsellors ; and that, in no one instance, should the name of any other person (not even of the Bishops of London, Westminster, or Rochester, or of the Lords St. John and Windsor,) occur in the list of Privy Counsellors present at the meetings of the Privy Council recorded in the Council Register.

Though the *Ordinary* Counsellors were evidently appointed for different purposes from the Members of the Privy Council, they may nevertheless have been *Privy* Counsellors, but, like those of the present day, have only assisted at the meetings of that body when specially summoned. This hypothesis would explain the occasional attendance of the Bishops of London and Westminster, Lords St. John and Windsor, and Sir Robert Southwell, at the meetings of the Privy Counsellors in London, difficult as it is to reconcile that circumstance with the fact, that, when some of those persons attended the Privy Council itself, they certainly were not considered to be permanent Members of the Board ; and it seems moreover that the duties of many, if not of all, the King's " *Ordinary* Counsellors " were strictly confined to the legal business at Whitehall. If, however, the *Ordinary* Counsellors were in fact *Privy* Counsellors, the Privy Council must then, as now, have consisted, in practice, of two classes ; namely, of

the King's Ministers, and of those who were not usually, and as a matter of course, consulted on Political affairs, and who merely acted as Judges to try particular causes.

It is remarkable that the doubt now expressed, whether the King's *Ordinary* Counsellors, who sat as Judges of the Court of Requests, were Privy Counsellors, was entertained even in the latter part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. A copy, now in the British Museum<sup>1</sup>, of Sir Julius Cæsar's (one of the Masters of Requests) work on that Court, contains numerous additions of great value, apparently written by himself, among which is a laboured statement to prove that the title "King's Counsellor" was identical with that of *Privy* Counsellor; and though he states many reasons, deduced from the duties of the Masters of Requests, and the nature of their Court, to shew that its Judges were Privy Counsellors, neither his facts nor his argument are by any means conclusive.

In consequence of the loss of the records of the Privy Council, between the reigns of Henry the Sixth and Henry the Eighth, it is impossible to

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<sup>1</sup> Lansdowne MS. 125. Among the seventeen reasons adduced by Sir Julius Cæsar to prove his point, one was that Robert Dacres, Esq., one of the Masters of Requests in 1543, "used this title ensuing, as appeareth under his owne hand (which I have seene in the beginning of a booke)—'Sir Robert Dacres Armiger Serenissimo H. 8. Dei gratia Angliæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ Regi a Secretioribus Consiliis necnon a tabellis supplicatoriis.' Mr. Dacres of Cheston in Hertfordshire hath that booke."

account for the enormous powers which that body exercised at the time when its proceedings are again known. Unconstitutional and arbitrary as many of the Ordinances of the Council in the fifteenth century now appear, they almost seem mild when compared with many of those of the Privy Council of Henry the Eighth. Combining much of the Legal authority with the Civil and Political, it exerted a despotic controul over the freedom and property of every man in the Realm, without regard to rank or station. Its vigilance was as unremitting as its resentment was fatal; and its proceedings cannot be read without astonishment that the liberties and constitutional rights of Englishmen should ever have recovered from the state of subjugation in which they were then held by the Crown. The declaration in the Statute for abolishing the Court of Star Chamber, in 1640, that “ the Council hath of late times assumed  
“ unto itself a power to intermeddle in Civil causes  
“ and matters only of private interest between  
“ party and party, and have adventured to determine of the estates and liberties of the subject,  
“ contrary to the Law of the Land, and the rights  
“ and privileges of the subject, by which great and  
“ manifold mischiefs and inconveniences have  
“ arisen and happened, and much uncertainty by  
“ means of such proceedings hath been conceived  
“ concerning men’s rights and estates,” also describes the proceedings of the Council a century before; and perhaps the people never obtained a

greater triumph over tyranny and oppression, since the date of Magna Charta, than the enactment, that  
 “ neither his Majesty nor his Privy Council have  
 “ or ought to have any jurisdiction, power, or  
 “ authority by English Bill, Petition, Articles,  
 “ Libel, or any other arbitrary way whatsoever, to  
 “ examine or draw into question, determine or  
 “ dispose of the lands, tenements, hereditaments,  
 “ goods, or chattels of any of the subjects of this  
 “ Kingdom ; but that the same ought to be tried  
 “ and determined in the ordinary Courts of Justice, and by the ordinary course of the Law.”<sup>1</sup>

To specify the subjects which occupied the attention of the Privy Council from 1540 to 1542, would be to mention nearly every thing connected with the conduct of individuals towards each other, and in relation to the Government ; but the most prominent objects of its care were to detect treason and sedition, and to secure the internal tranquillity of the Kingdom.

Upon every proceeding which was at all likely to affect the Public tranquillity, whether it arose from the domestic bickerings of families, the quarrels of individuals, or from seditious and treasonable designs, the Privy Council looked with the same suspicion, and acted with the same promptitude.<sup>2</sup> In all cases the suspected or accused person

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<sup>1</sup> Stat. 16 Car. I. c. 10.

<sup>2</sup> By the Statute 31 Hen. VI. c. 2. which passed soon after Cade's rebellion, power was given to the King's Council to summon before it, persons concerned in riots, extortions, oppressions, and grievous offences

was summoned before the Council by a Writ of Privy Seal. Witnesses were then examined, and if the charges were proved, he was committed to the Tower; whilst, for trifling misconduct, he was punished summarily, with fine or imprisonment, or both. If, however, the accuser failed in his proofs, the Privy Council was equally ready to visit him with its displeasure; and instead of an individual, who had been falsely and maliciously slandered, being left to his remedy in a Court of Law, the Council took the matter into its own hands. The libeller was generally compelled to ask pardon upon his knees of the injured party, in the presence of the Privy Council, to retract the calumny, and to repeat that retraction in the most public manner, in the neighbourhood, and generally in the Parish Church, of the place where it was first propagated.

On charges of treason and sedition, the conduct of the Privy Council was, however, perfectly frightful. Its ears were always open to any accusation, however insignificant, which could possibly be construed into disaffection to the King or the Laws; and many of the matters which were gravely

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against the King's Peace and Laws; but the important provisoes were added, that "no matter determinable by the Law of this Realm shall be, by the same Act, determined in other form, than after the course of the same Law, in the King's Courts, having determination of the same Law;" and that it should continue only for seven years. Some remarks on this subject will be found in "An Historical and Political Discourse of the Laws and Government of England, collected from some manuscript notes of Selden by Nathaniel Bacon." 4to. 1760, Part ii. pp. 84, 85.

investigated by Henry the Eighth's Privy Council, would now only serve to raise a smile in the most sensitive of Attorney Generals. Thus, Mr. Swynerton, of Swineshead in Lincolnshire, was brought before the Privy Council, charged by two yeomen with having said, "Oh, Jesus, what a world is this " that so many men shall die, and all for one " man's sake <sup>1</sup>;" and, after a week's confinement, he was released without any redress, the Council having at last discovered that the charge was "uncertain and of no great moment."<sup>2</sup> Again, in August 1541, the Parson of Stony Staunton was reported to have said, that "he knew one or " two persons which did bear unto the King's " Highness no good heart;" upon which Sir John Villiers and others were ordered to examine his accusers strictly, and to acquaint the Council with their proceedings.<sup>3</sup> Shortly before this affair, a Priest, who was the Parish Clerk of Woodhurst in Huntingdonshire, having declared that a woman of that town had told him "that she must needs speak " those words that never were spoken, and accuse " a worshipful man of treason by him, she knowing " no treason by him, and if she would not she " should die for it," the priest, the woman, and several other persons were examined by the Council respecting this mystical absurdity; but as nothing could be made out, except the Priest's malice, he was very properly sent to prison.<sup>4</sup> This readiness

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<sup>1</sup> p. 31, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 237, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 36, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> pp. 215, 216, *postea*.

to receive any accusation of a seditious or treasonable nature, placed every man at the mercy of a revengeful or malicious neighbour; and the instances are consequently numerous in which innocent persons, drunken men, and even idiots, were charged with such offences. Though they were, it is true, set at liberty on their cases being made known, they had, nevertheless, been subjected to great expense, anxiety, and inconvenience. The effect of such a system upon society was to produce one universal feeling of distrust throughout England; for the confidence which a man placed even in his nearest kindred and dearest friend was shaken to its foundation. During the year and a half over which this Volume of the Register of the Council extends, the number of individuals who were accused before it of treason or sedition is astonishing; and it is no less remarkable that very many of those charges were shewn to have originated in positive malice.

A very striking example of the result of this encouragement of informers, and of its withering operation on all the ties of nature, occurred in the highest class of society. In November 1541, John Cheney, the son and heir of Sir Thomas Cheney; Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, Treasurer of the King's Household, and a Privy Counsellor, appeared before the Council, and actually accused his own father of treason. The Council, though disgusted with the circumstance, investigated the charge; but the only proof adduced in support of



it was, that Sir Thomas Cheney had some images in his chapel! The Council, to its honour, committed the unnatural son to the Tower, "for an example."<sup>1</sup>

A convenient method of enforcing the decrees of the Privy Council was by compelling persons who appeared before it to enter into their own recognizances, in large amounts, to obey any command which it imposed. Authority for this purpose was specially given to the Council by a Commission under the Great Seal in September 1540<sup>2</sup>; and the extent to which the tyrannical system was carried, as well as its effects on the liberty and comforts of the middle classes of the community, cannot be duly estimated, without referring to the numerous records of such bonds in the Council Register.

The earliest Proceedings in this Volume relate to some inhabitants of Tyndale in Northumberland, who had been outlawed, and were desirous of throwing themselves on the King's mercy. Five members of a family of the name of Heron were the chief offenders; and, having asked the Duke of Norfolk's advice, as to the best manner of shewing their repentance, he told them to go to the King's presence with halters about their necks<sup>3</sup>, which advice he seems to have given pursuant to Henry's own instructions, though the

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 273, 274, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 27, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> State Papers, vol. i. p. 652.

suggestion was to appear as if it were unknown to His Majesty.<sup>1</sup> Some new facts respecting the imprisonment of Sir Thomas Wyatt, the Poet, and his friend Mason, and about the house and property of the former<sup>2</sup>, are of interest, from the celebrity which belongs to their names. It is curious to find the Privy Council gravely, and with almost artistical minuteness, ordering the King's tailor to provide gowns, night gowns, jackets, doublets, hose, shoes, and shirts for Sir Arthur Plantagenet, Viscount L'Isle; and the Queen's tailor, to make similar articles for the Countess of Salisbury, the last of the Plantagenets, both of whom were then prisoners in the Tower, victims, with many others, to the jealousy of the Government.<sup>3</sup>

As it was the policy of two Countries so nearly connected by position as Scotland and England, not to harbour traitors who had fled from the one to the other, the necessity of a reciprocal delivery of such offenders seems to have been understood and acted upon. On Sir John Kemble, (a manifest corruption of Campbell,) the natural son of the Earl of Argyle, passing through London on his way to the Emperor, in December 1540, he requested Henry, in his Sovereign's name, to

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 6, 14-16, 19, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 118, 119, 120, 121, 152, *postea*. *Vide* Dr. Nott's Memoirs of Sir Thomas Wyatt, *passim*.

<sup>3</sup> pp. 146, 147, *postea*.

deliver up some traitors who had escaped out of Scotland; and he was told that his request should be granted, if James the Fifth would surrender certain English traitors who had fled from England into his dominions. Accordingly letters were soon afterwards sent to the Wardens of the Marches, commanding them to apprehend and keep secretly the Scottish rebels in question.<sup>1</sup>

Of the interference of the Council with the affairs of private individuals, and in matters with which a Government has no legitimate concern, many instances may be cited. A yeoman of Seven-oaks in Kent having offended Sir Thomas Neville, and injured a coat belonging to one of his servants, he was compelled to enter into a bond of £40, to appear before the Council in the Star Chamber on a particular day; and in the mean time to keep the peace, to submit himself to Sir Thomas Neville, "asking him forgiveness for "having offended him," and to pay to the "owner "of the coat which he had cut and mangled such "sum as one of the Judges should award."<sup>2</sup> The Council then wrote to Sir Thomas Neville, acquainting him with the man's submission, and praying him to pardon and take him again into his favour.<sup>3</sup>

The Bishop of Salisbury having complained to one of the King's Principal Secretaries, that a young gentleman of the name of Darell, who

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 99, 100, 107, 108, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 114, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 115, *postea*.

had married the daughter of Sir William Essex, a member of the King's Ordinary Council, had hunted his deer without permission, the Council thought the offence deserving of "sharp correction;" but considering the rank of Essex, and the youth of Darell, they ordered the latter to repair immediately to his father-in-law, and to obey his directions. Having acquainted Essex with the affair, they desired him to examine and admonish Darell, and to induce him, by his advice, to act more correctly in future.<sup>1</sup> Even the disputes between husband and wife were not exempted from the jurisdiction of the Privy Council. A person of the name of Cannon having quarrelled with his wife, the Duke of Suffolk arbitrated between them, and fixed a sum which he was to allow for her maintenance; but as Cannon did not comply with the order, he was summoned before the Council, and for his "self-willed stubbornness" committed to the Porter's ward. Three days after, Cannon appears to have submitted; and the Council obliged him to enter into a bond of 200 marks for the fulfilment of the conditions of the award.<sup>2</sup> In March 1542, the wife of an Esquire called John Bulmer having complained to the Council, that her husband, to whom she had brought 100 marks a year, allowed her nothing for her support; and he having stated, in excuse, that he was much in debt, he was ordered to prove the fact, to permit his wife

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<sup>1</sup> p. 134, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 258, 259, 260, *postea*.

to remain for one year at her brother's house, and to allow her 40 marks a year for her maintenance; and if, during that time, he "did resort to her and "use her after such a convenient sort as it be- "hoveth an honest man to use his wife," he was to be released from that payment, and was to "have "her, and to appoint her for her demourre where "he should think good."<sup>1</sup> Bulmer, however, disobeyed this decree, and was committed to the Fleet.<sup>2</sup>

On many occasions the Privy Council made itself the arbitrator of quarrels between private individuals<sup>3</sup>; and in one case when the parties had vented their anger by publishing "Invectives<sup>4</sup>," not only the authors of the pamphlets, but also the well-known Richard Grafton, who had printed them, were sent to the Fleet.<sup>5</sup> Over printers and books the Government then, and for a long time afterwards, exercised an absolute controul<sup>6</sup>, of which some other instances occur in the Council Register.

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 321, 322, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 333, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 87, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> These "Invectives" are noticed in Ames's *Typographical Antiquities*, by Herbert, vol. i. p. 411; and in Dr. Dibdin's Edition of that work, vol. iii. p. 260.

<sup>5</sup> pp. 105, 107, *postea*. Grafton's imprisonment on this occasion appears to be a new fact in the Life of that eminent printer.

<sup>6</sup> *Vide* Stat. 25 Hen. VIII. c. xv.; Coke's 2nd Institute, 744.; and, among innumerable other instances, see a letter from Lord Chancellor Audley to Cromwell, in September 1535, respecting a book which had appeared on removing images from Churches. State Papers, vol. i. p. 447.

Soon after the Statute was passed for “abolishing diversity in opinions<sup>1</sup>,” commonly called “the Act for the Six Articles of Religion,” and sometimes “the Six stringed Whip,”<sup>2</sup> the celebrated Melancthon addressed an Epistle to Henry the Eighth, to convince him that his proceedings in matters of religion were erroneous. The work was immediately printed in Germany in the Latin language, and Henry was extremely anxious to prevent a translation of it from being circulated in his dominions. However, in December 1540, information reached the Council, from the Chancellor of the Bishop of Norwich, that one Thomas Walpole, “a seditious fellow,” had “set forth a naughty book made by Philip Melancthon against the King’s Acts of Christian Religion ;” and the proceedings of the Council on the occasion shew the importance which was attached to the fact, as well as the desire of the Government to suppress the work. Walpole was immediately ordered to be sent to the Council<sup>3</sup>, and several persons were appointed to arrest and bring before it one Cottisford<sup>4</sup>, a Chaplain of Thomas Goodrich, the Bishop of Ely, together with a person of the name

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<sup>1</sup> Stat. 31 Hen. VIII. c. 14.

<sup>2</sup> Historical and Political Discourse of the Laws and Government of England. Part 2, p. 183.

<sup>3</sup> pp. 97, 98, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> p. 104, *postea*. His name was at first supposed to be Foxforth. See p. 98, *postea*.

of Derick, a Fleming and a servant of the Bishop's, who were implicated in the affair, and to search their apartments; and if it appeared to them that the Bishop of Ely<sup>1</sup> himself was privy to the translation of Melancthon's book, they were also to search his study, and desire him to repair to the Council immediately.<sup>2</sup> The Sheriffs of London were directed to make inquiries on the subject in the City<sup>3</sup>, and upon their report Henry Dabbe, a stationer, who had been suspected, was declared innocent of the publication<sup>4</sup>; but two days afterwards Richard Banks and Grafton, printers, were summoned to attend the Council.<sup>5</sup> Cottisford the Chaplain, and Derick, were brought before the Council on the 2nd of January 1541; when they were accused by Walpole of having published "a seditious Epistle, written by Melancthon, against the Act of the Six Articles." Derick confessed that he had received a copy of the said Epistle from the priest, and was committed to the Marshalsea; and Cottisford, who said he had obtained it from one Mrs. Blage, the wife of a grocer in Cheap, was also placed in confinement, until

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<sup>1</sup> The Bishop of Ely was one of the six Prelates who had opposed the King's opinions in the Committee of Spiritual Lords appointed to examine the diversity of opinions on religious subjects, immediately before the Statute for the Six Acts was passed. (*Vide* Lingard's History of England, 8vo. vol. vi. pp. 380, 381.) He was therefore naturally suspected of being concerned in the translation of Melancthon's Epistle.

<sup>2</sup> p. 98, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>4</sup> pp. 100, 101, *postea*.

<sup>5</sup> p. 103, *postea*.

the matter should be further investigated. The Recorder of London, and another person, were ordered to examine the woman, to search her house for the book, and to send her, with her confession and the book, if it could be found, to the Council.<sup>1</sup> Whilst the Privy Council were examining Grafton, on the 3rd of January, respecting the publication of the "Invectives" before alluded to, he confessed that he had in his possession "a certain  
" seditious Epistle in the English tongue, written  
" by Melancthon, contrary to the Act of Six  
" Articles for Christian Religion," upon which he was committed to the Porter's ward. Mrs. Blage, the grocer's wife, was examined by the Council the next day, and having confessed that she gave the Epistle to Cottisford, and that she had obtained it from Richard Grafton a printer, she was dismissed, as was Derick. Walpole, who was also examined on that occasion, admitted that he had set forth the Epistle, and had moreover been engaged in certain  
" conjurations," whereupon he, Cottisford, and Grafton were sent to the Fleet prison, there to remain during the King's pleasure<sup>2</sup>; and as nothing more occurs respecting them in the Council Register, they probably remained a considerable time in confinement. It may be observed, that this proceeding proves Melancthon's Epistle to have been translated as early as December 1540; but the first

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<sup>1</sup> p. 104, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 106, 107, *postea*.



edition, hitherto known of it, in English, is said to be that of 1547.<sup>1</sup>

The attention of the Government having thus been drawn to the publication of obnoxious works, another offender was discovered in the person of John Gough of London, a printer, who was sent to the Fleet for printing and selling seditious books, a week after the committal of Grafton.<sup>2</sup> Melancthon was not, however, the only writer who attacked the Six Articles. In July following a manuscript of a work of a similar tendency was presented to the King, at St. Alban's, by a yeoman of Packington in Warwickshire, of the name of Nicholas Browne; and on being questioned by the Privy Council respecting the authorship, he declared it to have been written by himself, and proceeded to defend its contents.<sup>3</sup> In a subsequent examination he said no other man had seen it, that he would no longer defend it, but submit his own judgment to that of the King; a measure of which a month's confinement had probably taught him the expediency. Browne reaped the advantage

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<sup>1</sup> It is, however, most probable that the tract noticed in Watt's "Bibliotheca Britannica," entitled "A very godly Defence, full of learning, defending the Marriage of Priests, gathered by Philip Melancthon, and sent unto the King of England, Henry the Eighth, translated out of Latin into English by Lewis Beauchampe. London, 1541. 8vo.," was a translation of Melancthon's Epistle, and may have been the identical publication to which the attention of the Privy Council was directed; but from there not being a copy of it in the British Museum, the fact has not been ascertained.

<sup>2</sup> p. 110, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> pp. 212, 213, *postea*.

of not maintaining a controversy with so fearful an opponent. as Henry the Eighth; and his Majesty wisely determined not to raise so obscure a person to the dignity of a martyr, or to confer immortality upon, perhaps, a worthless book by persecuting its author. In consideration of Browne's having been already somewhat punished for his "presumption and folly," that he was very repentant of "such a foolish and naughty act, and had "promised to forsake all such lewd and naughty "matters as were contained in the said book, and "to submit himself to the mercy and judgment of "the King," he was restored to liberty, after receiving "a very sharp monition, and warning to "speak hereafter conformably to the King's laws "and statutes," upon condition, however, of subscribing a Bill of submission, and delivering up his work, and all other manuscripts relating to such matters.<sup>1</sup> A similar measure took place in January 1542, respecting some manuscript Prophecies; and the proceedings of the Council towards "astronomers," "necromancers," and "conjurors" exhibit in striking colours the superstition by which even the most sagacious minds of that age were influenced, and afford remarkable proof that the most sublime of all sciences was then confounded with charlatanism and imposture.

In August 1540 John Heron was taken into custody upon a suspicion of "conjunction;" and

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 224, 225, *postea*.

as a sceptre and certain "*caracts*" were found in his possession, it was imagined that his divinations had a treasonable tendency.<sup>1</sup> He was examined by the Council soon after, touching his practice of "astronomy and necromancy" since he had been prohibited by the late Earl of Essex; and his answers not being satisfactory, he was recommitted, and ordered to state in writing all his practices since the said prohibition, with the names of those who had consulted him, as well as the names and residences of all the adepts in those sciences, with whom he was acquainted.<sup>2</sup> Heron was, however, shortly after set at liberty, upon giving a bond, in the penalty of 100 marks, never again "to use "any manner of necromancy, astronomy, calculations, or other experiments," and to discover to the Council all followers of such "fantastical "practices<sup>3</sup>;" a decree which, as it involved every kind of calculation and experiment, amounted to a total prohibition of scientific inquiries.

Walpole, who has been already mentioned, having, during his examination, accused himself of "conspiracy with one Forde, a physician of East Dereham, touching certain conjurations," the Council ordered the Sheriff of Norfolk to arrest Forde, to search his house for instruments of conjuration, and to send him and such instruments to the Council.<sup>4</sup> A man of the name of Fulk Pigott of London, being accused of a similar offence,

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<sup>1</sup> p. 12, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 30, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 38, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> p. 107, *postea*.

entered into a bond, in January 1542, to deliver to the Clerk of the Council all books or scrolls in his possession concerning any kind of prophecy, and undertook never again, by word or deed, to meddle with such "fancies."<sup>1</sup> These efforts to prevent persons from practising the occult sciences were enforced by a Statute declaring the practice of conjurations, witchcraft, sorcery, and enchantments to be felony without benefit of clergy.<sup>2</sup>

The proceedings of the Council respecting an edition of the Bible are of much interest, from their affording some new information on the subject, and from their shewing that instead of the different translations having always been the property of the printers whose names are attached to them, they were, in one instance at least, a commercial speculation of a merchant, who was neither a printer nor a stationer. In 1541 a citizen and haberdasher of London, of the name of Anthony Marler, was the proprietor of an Edition of the Bible, of two sizes, the prices of which were fixed by the Council on the 25th of April; when it was determined that he might sell those "of the great volume, unbound, for ten shillings, and bound, being trimmed with bullions, for twelve shil-

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<sup>1</sup> p. 293, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> Stat. 33 Hen. VIII. c. 8. Though this Statute was repealed by the general words of the Statutes 1 Edw. VI. c. 12. and 1 Mar. Stat. 1. c. 1., the same, with other penalties for those offences, were provided by Stat. 5 Eliz. c. 16. See also Stat. 1 Jac. c. 12.; Blackstone's Commentaries, vol. iii. pp. 60—62; and Coke's Third Institute, 44.

“ lings.”<sup>1</sup> On the 1st of May following Marler presented a petition to the Council, in which he said that “ it had pleased you, for the Commonwealth, to take no small pains in the furtherance of the price of my books ;” and that “ unless I have, by the mean of Proclamation, some charge or commission that every Church, not ready provided of one Bible, shall, according to the King’s Highness former injunctions given in that behalf<sup>2</sup>, provide them of a Bible of the largest volume by a day, to be proposed and appointed, as shall be thought most convenient by your wisdoms, my great suit that I have made herein, is not only frustrate and void, but also being charged as I am with an importune sum of the said Books now lying on my hand, am undone for ever. And therefore, trusting to the merciful considerations of your high wisdoms, I humbly desire to obtain the same commission, or some other commandment ; and I, with all mine, during our lives, are and shall be bound to pray continually for your prosperous felicities long to endure.” It was agreed by the Lords and others of the King’s Majesty’s Council “ that there shall be a Proclamation made according to his request, and that the day to be limited for

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<sup>1</sup> p. 181, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> A proclamation to that effect was issued in May 1540, and must have also related to the edition above mentioned. *Vide* Lewis’s “ History of “ Translations of the Bible,” p. 157.

“ the having of the said books shall be Hallow-mass<sup>1</sup>,” namely, the 1st of November.

There is some difficulty in stating, exactly, to which edition of the Bible these proceedings refer. An edition, printed by Richard Grafton<sup>2</sup>, with which Marler was certainly connected<sup>3</sup>, was “ fynished in Apryll, anno MCCCCXL;” and in the following year another edition appeared, entitled “ The Byble in Englyshe, of the largest and “ greatest volume, auctorised and apointed by the “ commaundement of oure most redoubted Prynce “ and Soveraygne Kynge Henrye the VIII., supreme “ Head of this his Churche and Realme of Eng- “ land; to be frequented and used in every Church “ within this his sayd realme, accordynge to the “ tenoure of his former Injunctions gevin in that “ behalfe,” which was printed by Richard Grafton “ cum privilegio ad imprimendum solum, 1541,” the colophon of which contains the following words, “ The ende of the Newe Testament and of “ the whole Byble, fynyshed in November, anno

<sup>1</sup> pp. 185, 186, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> The name of the printer does not appear in the copy presented by Marler to Henry the Eighth, in consequence of the title-page being illuminated; but it has been ascertained from another copy in the British Museum.

<sup>3</sup> The British Museum contains a beautiful copy of this edition, on vellum and illuminated, which was presented to King Henry the Eighth by Anthony Marler, as appears from the following inscription, written on the first leaf: “ This Booke is presented unto your moste excellent. “ Highnes by your loving, faithfull, and obedient Subject and daylye “ Oratour Anthonye Marler of London, haberdassher.”

“ MCCCCCXLI.”<sup>1</sup> If this date rendered it certain that no copies of the *same* edition were printed before that time, the Ordinance of the Privy Council in April and May in that year must have related to an earlier impression, if not to a totally different edition; and the coincidence of the dates would suggest that the Bible mentioned in the Council Register was the one printed by Edward Whitchurch, which is said to have been “ fynysshed in “ Maye, anno MCCCCCXLI.”<sup>2</sup> It is, however, unquestionable that Marler was the proprietor of the edition completed at the press by Grafton in

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<sup>1</sup> A variation in the dates, in the title-pages and colophons, of what would otherwise appear to be the same edition, of the Bible, cannot be safely considered proof that they were not so. Thus, a copy, in the British Museum, of what would seem to be the edition of the Bible printed in November 1541, is said, in the colophon, to have been finished in *December* of that year, whilst the title-page differs from that of the other by the omission of Cromwell's arms, and by bearing the date of 1540. It has been ingeniously conjectured, that Books at that time, however frequently reprinted, often bore the date of the *first* edition, because it was that from which the exclusive privilege of printing them was reckoned; but this does not explain the variety of dates in colophons, which may perhaps be thus accounted for. It is probable that the type of the copies dated in 1539, 1540, and 1541 was, technically speaking, “ kept standing ” after a certain number of copies were worked off; and that, whenever more were wanted, the date in the colophon, and sometimes in the title-page also, was altered. All the editions of the Scriptures about this time, were printed either by Grafton or Whitchurch, or by both; and as they were partners, the occasional omission of the name of one of them does not destroy this hypothesis. It would be difficult to account in any other way for finding colophons of copies of the Bible, which differ in no other respect, dated within a few, and, as in the instance above mentioned, within even one month of each other.

<sup>2</sup> Lowndes' Bibliographers Manual. Dr. Cotton thinks that this was in fact the edition of 1540, with the title and last leaf only reprinted.

November and December of that year, and which was the last printed until 1549<sup>1</sup>, because in March 1542<sup>2</sup> a Proclamation was issued informing all printers and others, that the King had granted Anthony Marler, citizen and haberdasher of London, authority to print the Bible in our English tongue, and had forbidden it to be printed by any other person for four years.<sup>3</sup>

Though a great deal has been written about the early editions of the Bible, much still remains to be said; and it would, otherwise, be singular that Marler's<sup>4</sup> connection with those of 1540

<sup>1</sup> Lewis, pp. 141-167: Dr. Cotton's Hist. of Editions of the Bible, p. 8.

<sup>2</sup> This proclamation is dated at Westminster, on the 12th of March, and it is assigned to the year 1542, because it is entered on the Patent Rolls of the 33rd Hen. VIII. As, however, the regnal years of that monarch began on the 22nd of April, the Proclamation may have been issued in the 32nd Hen. VIII., and not have been enrolled until a few weeks after, which would have been in the 33rd Hen. VIII., in which case it would belong to the year 1541 instead of 1542. This conjecture is rendered probable, by its being more likely that the grant of the monopoly should have *preceded* than *followed* the printing of that edition. No notice of this Proclamation occurs in the Register of the Privy Council either in 1541 or 1542.

<sup>3</sup> *Fœdera*, vol. xiv. p. 745. The right of printing "the Masse book, the Graill, the Antyphoner, the Himptuall, the Portaus, and the Prymer," both in Latin and English, according to the use of Sarum, for seven years, was granted in January 1543 to Richard Grafton and Edward Whitchurch, citizens of London. *Ibid.* p. 766. Several interesting Letters, relating to the early editions of the Bible in English, will be found in the "State Papers," vol. i. pp. 537, 559, 561, 578, 588, 589, 590, 591.

<sup>4</sup> It is not improbable that Anthony Marler was related to John Marler, a printer of that time. *Vide* Herbert's Edition of Ames's Typographical Antiquities, vol. i. p. 570.



and 1541 should now, for the first time, be pointed out; more especially, as the proclamation just cited was printed by Rymer above a century ago.

The occasions on which the Council exercised judicial powers over offenders, who, properly, were only punishable after conviction by a Jury in a Court of Law, were very frequent<sup>1</sup>; and disputes respecting Lands were often settled in as summary a manner.<sup>2</sup> There is reason to suspect that the Judges maintained a more intimate communication with the Government than is consistent with the pure administration of Justice. It was the custom, when a person was accused of a crime of a treasonable character, for the Privy Council to apply to those learned personages for their opinions of its legal description<sup>3</sup>; and there is proof of the Chief Justice of the Common Pleas having written for the advice of the Privy Council, about admitting a man charged with murder to bail.<sup>4</sup> "Letters of Justice"<sup>5</sup> were sometimes issued by the Council; but they appear to have been merely a command that justice should be rendered to the parties concerned.<sup>6</sup>

For minor offences the criminals were often

<sup>1</sup> Among many other instances see those in pp. 28, 45, 80, 81, 201, 217, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 58, 214, 276, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> pp. 41, 126, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> p. 34, *postea*.

<sup>5</sup> pp. 9, 79, *postea*.

<sup>6</sup> See particularly the instance in p. 8, *postea*, where the letter is called a "Letter for Justice."

set in the stocks<sup>1</sup>, and sometimes in the pillory, by the Privy Council's orders; and there are two instances of its having inflicted a barbarous punishment, without even the forms of trial. Upon a complaint from the Archbishop of Canterbury, that a man had forged a grant to himself of the office of Beadman of that City, the Council ordered the Archbishop to cause one of the criminal's ears to be nailed to the pillory the next market day; and he was to remain in that situation during the market, with a paper declaring his offence in large letters.<sup>2</sup> The other case was much more horrible. Two women were said by the Dean of York and others to have been guilty of some "detestable offences" in the North. One of them, who appears to have burnt a house, was ordered to be indicted and executed according to Law; but the Dean was commanded to cause the tongue of the other woman "to be pierced and slit through with a burning iron, to the intent that she might never disclose her vicious and abominable doings."<sup>3</sup>

From a Government which could authorize such an atrocious measure, the use of the rack may be expected; and it is well known that recourse was frequently had to that instrument for extorting confessions, as well under the Tudors as under the first Monarch of the house of Stuart. The mind

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<sup>1</sup> To this indignity the bailiff of St. Alban's was subjected by order of the Council, in October 1541; but it does not appear what offence he had committed; p. 259, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 201, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> pp. 117, 118, *postea*.

is, nevertheless, shocked at finding it alluded to, as if its application were not an uncommon occurrence.<sup>1</sup> Though there is only one reference to the subject in this volume, it is evident, from the manner in which it is mentioned, that little importance was attached to the circumstance; and humanity revolts at the heartless levity with which discretionary power was given to a jailor, to put his prisoner to the torture.

Thomas Thwaytes, a servant of one of the King's pages, was accused by another servant, of having spoken traitorous words against his Majesty, and confessed to the Council that the charge was true; upon which he was committed to the Porter's ward.<sup>2</sup> Two days after, he was sent to the Tower, with a letter to the Lieutenant, containing his confession, and ordering him, in case Thwaytes persisted in refusing to say from whom he had heard the things which he had confessed, to "give him a stretch or two, at his discretion, upon the brake."<sup>3</sup> All that is known further of the

<sup>1</sup> Cromwell, in a letter to Henry the Eighth, in March 1539, speaking of a monk from whom information was expected about the rebels in Ireland, says, "We can not, as yet, get the pith of his credence, whereby I am advised to-morrow once to go to the Tower, and *see him set in the brakes*, and *by torment* compelled to confess the truth." Dampart, one of the witnesses in Queen Katherine Howard's affair, was also put to the torture. (State Papers, vol. i. pp. 602, 698.) The "brake" is said to have been an instrument of torture, sometimes called the Duke of Exeter's daughter, and was probably nearly the same as the rack.

<sup>2</sup> p. 81, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 83, *postea*.

unfortunate prisoner is, that he continued nearly six months in the Tower, and was, in all probability induced by these iniquitous means to provide some more illustrious victim to satisfy the Government's appetite for treasons and executions. The order respecting Thwaytes's release is very remarkable, when contrasted with the atrocious proceeding to which his accusation had subjected him. "Thomas Thwaytes, who had been prisoner " in the Tower for speaking of certain lewd words " touching the King's Majesty, was brought before " the Council, and having a good lesson given him " to use his tongue with more discretion hereafter, " was dismissed and set at liberty."<sup>1</sup> It might have been imagined that " a stretch or two of the " brake" had proved a sufficiently " good lesson," to render it superfluous for the Council to read him a lecture on the value of " discretion."

From such details it is a relief to turn to instances of the Council's authority, which, though equally unconstitutional, were at least free from cruelty, and which can therefore be read without disgust.

Besides the cases which have been stated, it was usual for the Council to prevent persons from doing any thing which the Government disliked, by compelling them to enter into recognizances in a large sum to that effect. Thus, individuals suspected of killing game in the neighbourhood of St. Alban's,

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<sup>1</sup> p. 194, *postea*.

unlawfully entered into bonds of 40*l.* each, not to take or kill any partridges or pheasants in England with nets, setters, horses, tramels, or other gins.<sup>1</sup> On one occasion a gentleman, of the name of Poyner, was bound in five hundred marks not to practise the office of an attorney or counsellor in the law, nor to meddle in any matters concerning the law between party and party, nor to devise or write any legal instruments without the King's special licence being first obtained<sup>2</sup>; but this appears to have arisen from Poyner's being "a procurer of perjury," and a "great embracer" and maintainer of brabbling matters and suits;" for which the Council, (apparently without trial,) had ordered him to stand in the pillory at Northampton, Stamford, Oxford, and Aylesbury, with a paper declaring his offences.<sup>3</sup>

In ecclesiastical affairs, the Privy Council likewise interfered; and its proceedings were of the same despotic character. A Curate who was charged by two witnesses of "wreaching the eighth chapter of Daniel to his own imagination, and expounding the same as written of the King's person, lewdly and traitorously, therein depraving his Majesty's godly proceedings," was committed to the Tower.<sup>4</sup> It may easily be imagined that Henry's unfortunate position as a husband at that particular time, and his well known propensities, must have

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 55, 56, *postea*. The Council often shewed great anxiety for the supply and preservation of game. *Vide* pp. 20, 46, 50, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 227, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 217, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> p. 285, *postea*.

made him very sensitive when a likeness was discovered between himself and "the ram with two horns," or "the rough goat with one horn," of the Prophet; nor was he probably more flattered at being thought to resemble "the King with a fierce countenance, understanding dark sentences," who was to "destroy the mighty and the holy people."<sup>1</sup> On another occasion, one of the Bishop of London's Chaplains being charged with using "certain seditious words in a sermon," was examined by the Privy Council, and then sent to the Archbishop of Canterbury to be further examined, as well about the sermon as respecting his learning.<sup>2</sup> The Privy Council also readily entertained, and acted upon, all accusations against Priests for not erasing from their primers and books of prayer the names of the Pope, or, as he was termed, the "Bishop of Rome," and the Saints of the Popish Calendar.<sup>3</sup>

Bishops themselves sometimes fell under the Council's displeasure, and were dealt with as summarily as any of the laity. Robert Aldrich, Bishop of Carlisle, who had been appointed to pay the workmen employed on the new fortresses in that city, having, in November 1540, come to Eton, of which he was Provost, as was supposed, for his own amusement, was commanded by the Council "to return forthwith home to his diocese, there to remain for the feeding of the people, both with his preaching and good hospitality."<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Daniel, ch. viii. v. 20 to 24.

<sup>2</sup> p. 182, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> pp. 94, 221, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> p. 88, *postea*.

Power having been given to certain members of the Council to fix the prices of wines<sup>1</sup>, Gascon wine was ordered, in December 1540, to be sold at £4 a tun<sup>2</sup>; and in the following year all the vintners of London having appeared before the Council, wine was set for that year at £5 a tun for the best, and thirteen nobles for the worst sort.<sup>3</sup> A similar proceeding took place respecting sugars and spices, without, however, the same authority having been conferred by Parliament. The Mayor of London was directed, in January 1541, to call together five or six experienced merchants, to ascertain at what prices sugar and spices were sold at Luxemburg and Antwerp, and at how much they could be sold in London, that the Council might be able, by their report, to settle the prices of certain sugars and spices lately brought to London by the Portuguese, in four ships.<sup>4</sup> A proclamation was issued a few days after, forbidding any English merchant, or any other of the King's subjects, from selling the best and very finest sugar at above 8*d.* sterling a pound, and fixing a coarser sort at a lower rate, upon pain of imprisonment.<sup>5</sup> The Government appear to have neglected no opportunity of promoting the importation of spices; for on the Portuguese Ambassador asking for a licence to import wheat into Portugal from this country, he was told that, notwithstanding

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<sup>1</sup> *Vide* Stat. 23 Hen. VIII. c. 7; 24 Hen. VIII. c. 6; 26 Hen. VIII. c. 10; and 28 Hen. VIII. c. 14.

<sup>2</sup> p. 93, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 276, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> p. 104, *postea*.

<sup>5</sup> p. 113, *postea*.

the dearth, and the refusals which had been given to a similar demand from the Emperor and the King of France, his request should be granted, provided his Sovereign would allow some Englishmen to accompany the next Portuguese ships that went to Calicut, for the purpose of providing England with spices.<sup>1</sup>

It is well known that the Crown during many centuries claimed a right to the services of any of its subjects ; and that artizans of all kinds were impressed whenever they were wanted for the King's works, his army, or navy, of which system a trace still remains in the impressment of seamen. A joiner, who had been ordered on the King's works at Louth, was accused of refusing to attend, and of having spoken contemptuously of the King and the Council ; and he only escaped punishment by denying the latter offence, and saying that he merely required a little time to arrange for the conveyance of his corn before he went with the person who had been sent for him.<sup>2</sup>

To these instances of the unlimited power which the Privy Council exercised over the persons and property of individuals, may be added proofs of a similar authority over Corporations. Whilst the King was at Hull, in October 1541, the Corporation of that town elected a person as Mayor, who being unwilling to serve, came to the Council and requested to be excused ; and, not-

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<sup>1</sup> p. 257, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 254, *postea*.



withstanding the Charter day was past, the Council declared the election to be void, and ordered the Burgesses to assemble for a new one, which decree was declared to them in their Common Hall by the Clerk of the Privy Council; and accordingly they chose another person.<sup>1</sup> The King having heard that the Citizens of London were about to chose an Alderman of the name of Denam<sup>2</sup> for their Mayor, in September 1541, and considering that he was unfit for the office, on account of his age and infirmities, they wrote to their colleagues in London to inquire whether the Citizens really intended to elect Denam, for if such were the case, they were immediately to send for the Mayor and Recorder and some of the Aldermen, and to desire them to use all the means in their power to ensure the election of some other person.<sup>3</sup> As might be expected, the King's wishes were complied with; and Sir Michael Dormer was elected instead of Denam.

One of the City companies was taught that the rights and privileges conferred by its Charter, did not extend to matters in which the King was interested. The Wardens of the Goldsmiths Company having searched the house of a foreigner at Westminster, and seized certain pieces of work which they thought illegal and liable to forfeiture, the Council discovered that the artist was working

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<sup>1</sup> p. 250, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> Probably William Denham, who was Sheriff of London in 1534.

<sup>3</sup> pp. 243, 244, *postea*.

for the King, and deeming it improper for any officer “so malapertly” to examine, in the King’s palace, what his Majesty had ordered to be made, they called the said Wardens before them, and after “roundly admonishing” them for their misbehaviour, warned them, “upon pain of that would thereof befall, to adventure no more so far.”<sup>1</sup>

During the King’s progress to York, in the autumn of 1541, he settled a dispute between the Sheriff of Northampton, the Aldermen of Stamford, and the Bailiff of Peterborough, about their respective privileges, and the manner of their attendance upon his Majesty when passing through the parish of St. Martin in Stamford<sup>2</sup>; and when the King and Council were at Hull they commanded the Corporation to pay money which was due to individuals<sup>3</sup>, and to take certain measures for the fortification and improvement of the town.<sup>4</sup> After Henry’s return to London, the Mayor and Aldermen of Kingston upon Hull were directed to fix such a reasonable price upon all provisions, that the workmen who had been sent there by the King, might be able to live upon their wages<sup>5</sup>; an ingenious expedient for preventing expence to the Government, by lowering the money value of commodities to the standard of wages, instead of raising wages to the value of the necessaries of life.

On Henry’s arrival at York, in September 1541,

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 287, 288, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 227, 229, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 242, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> pp. 250, 251, 252, *postea*.

<sup>5</sup> p. 320, *postea*.

he adopted the popular measure of issuing a Proclamation, that whosoever felt himself aggrieved by want of justice in the administration of the government of that City, and could prove the same, should have free access to him, and to the Council attendant on his person, to declare their grievances, with a promise of favourable audience and redress.<sup>1</sup> Several complaints were accordingly made, but they were all declared to be unfounded; and as one of the complainants was dismissed the King's service, and committed to prison for his pains<sup>2</sup>, it may easily be supposed that no one again availed himself of the proclamation.

Little as the Privy Council respected the rights of individuals, or the chartered privileges of Corporations, they nevertheless acknowledged the privileges of Parliament; for two persons of the name of Fox, having falsely and maliciously accused the President of the Marches of Wales of some heinous offences, they were committed to the Fleet. Being Burgesses of Parliament, they claimed the privilege of the House, which was admitted, and the Council "dismissed them from their sentence of imprisonment for that time," but bound them in their several recognizances of £200 to appear before the Council, once a week during the Parliament, and after the Session, to appear from time to time until they were licensed to depart.<sup>3</sup> The Council seem, however, on another occasion to have interfered

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<sup>1</sup> p. 245, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 246, 247, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> pp. 306, 307, *postea*.

with a committal of a person by the House of Commons, for a breach of the privileges of Parliament. George Ferrers, one of the Burgesses for Plymouth, having been arrested for debt, the Speaker not only committed a person of the name of White, by whom he was sued, but also the Sheriffs of London, their Clerks and Officers, to the Tower, for having resisted the process of the House against White. According to Hall<sup>1</sup>, all the parties were released by the House after two days imprisonment; but the Register of the Council states that, on the 1st of April 1542, White was summoned before the Privy Council; and after acknowledging his error and pleading ignorance of his offence, "was content to " knowledge to the King £200, the condition of " which was, that in the matter of the debt owed " him by Ferrers he would abide the order of the " Council," if made before the ensuing Michaelmas term, and that in the meantime he would not molest or trouble Ferrers on the subject.<sup>2</sup>

To the foregoing observations on the power and authority of the Privy Council in the reign of King Henry the Eighth, it is desirable to add a brief summary of the political matters which occupied its attention, during the period comprised in this volume, and upon which the Register of the Council affords information. For this purpose it is necessary to refer frequently to the State Papers

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<sup>1</sup> Hall, ed. 1809, p. 843; Stow's Chronicle, p. 583.

<sup>2</sup> p. 332, *postea*.

recently published by His Majesty's command, from which the proceedings of the Council receive great elucidation; whilst they, in their turn, reflect a strong and steady light upon many documents in that highly valuable collection.

The most important matters which called for the consideration of the Council, between 1540 and 1542, related to disputes with the French Ambassadors; to Anne of Cleves; to the misconduct of Lord Leonard Grey, whilst Lord Deputy in Ireland; and to the affair of Queen Katherine Howard.

In October 1540, the French Ambassador complained to the Privy Counsellors in London, that the treaty with France had been broken on four occasions; and he obtained an audience of the King on the 15th of that month, at More Park in Hertfordshire. The interview is graphically described; and it seems that many points were warmly debated. Henry told the Ambassador that the French Monarch's Counsellors were ignorant of the nature of treaties, and that Francis himself was blameable for putting faith in their statements; that the English had not, as was alleged, touched his master's territories at Cowbridge near Calais, and that if the French attempted to fill up the trenches which had been made there, they should be opposed by an equal force "for all their high brags." Henry then taunted the Ambassador with his master's having countenanced the traitor called "Blanch Rose," and with his pro-

ceedings about "the Cowswade," a piece of ground near Calais, of which the French had unjustly kept possession. The Ambassador having requested to be informed whether Henry wished "Blanch Rose" to be delivered up to him, was told that he feared not so much for his person, as for the "ungentle manner" in which Francis had behaved. Several other points were discussed; and Henry is said to have answered all of them "very princely and roundly."<sup>1</sup> Much information on French affairs will also be found in the notices of the correspondence with Sir John Wallop, Captain of Guisnes, and with Paget, the King's Ambassador in France.

In August 1540, Anne of Cleves sent a letter, written in the Dutch language, which she had received from her brother the Duke of Cleves, to the King<sup>2</sup>; and in November following her Steward and Receiver attended the Council to learn Henry's pleasure about her removal, and on other subjects.<sup>3</sup> The Archbishops of Canterbury and York were ordered, in January 1541, to cause the attestations made in the affair between her and the King, to be entered in their Registers, and to take care that a Book containing a copy thereof, which was then sent to them, should be safely kept.<sup>4</sup> A rumour having been spread, early in November in that year, that the Lady Anne of Cleves had been delivered of "a fair boy," of which the King was the

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 64, 65, *postea*. See also State Papers, vol. i. pp. 652-657.

<sup>2</sup> p. 18, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 77, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> p. 118, *postea*.

father, the Council deemed the subject of so much consequence that they investigated the report, and finding it an "abominable slander," committed the propagators of it to the Tower.<sup>1</sup> It was clearly in relation to this report that her Chamberlain and Steward were sent for and examined by the Council.<sup>2</sup> After the disgrace of Katherine Howard, the Duke of Cleves exerted himself to effect a re-union between the King and his sister<sup>3</sup>; with which proceeding a "declamation," issued in France in her name, was probably connected.<sup>4</sup>

Of Lord Leonard Grey's treasonable conduct, when Lord Deputy of Ireland, for which he was attainted and beheaded in June 1541<sup>5</sup>, there are many circumstances recorded in the Council Register. The charges are there distinctly specified<sup>6</sup>; and even supposing them to be true, they tend to shew, upon what slight grounds a man, of high as well as of humble rank, might then be deprived of fame, liberty, and life.

Shortly before Henry's return from his progress to the North, a man of the name of Lossells came to Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, and informed him that he had been told by his sister of certain criminal acts committed by the

<sup>1</sup> p. 279, *postea*; and State Papers, vol. i. pp. 697, 698.

<sup>2</sup> 13th December 1541; p. 282, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> State Papers, vol. i. pp. 714, 718.

<sup>4</sup> p. 300, *postea*.

<sup>5</sup> Hall's Chronicle, p. 840; Stow's Chronicle, p. 582.

<sup>6</sup> p. 91, *et passim*. See State Papers, vol. iii. pp. 245-248, and Hall's Chronicle, ed. 1809, p. 840.

Queen before her marriage. The Archbishop communicated the disclosure to the Lord Chancellor and the Earl of Hertford, who were then in London, and who determined that Cranmer should acquaint the King therewith. This the Archbishop resolved to do in writing, because "he could not find in his heart" to make it known to the King in person; and Henry seems to have received the Archbishop's letter on the 2nd of November 1541<sup>1</sup>, at Hampton Court.<sup>2</sup> These facts, with all the other particulars, are detailed in a letter from the Council to Paget, who was then Ambassador to the Court of France, dated on the 12th of November, copies of which were sent to all the other Ambassadors abroad. The King's confidence in the Queen and in his own prospects of happiness, up to the very moment of being informed of Katherine's real character, are affectingly described in those dispatches<sup>3</sup>; and several other interesting letters on

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<sup>1</sup> p. 353, *postea*. It is said in a note to the State Papers (vol. i. p. 698), that the Queen's misconduct had been disclosed to the King *during his progress in the north*; but it is evident, from the Council Register, that Henry arrived at Hampton Court on the 25th, and was at Windsor on the 26th of October; and it is clear, from the letter from the Council to Paget, the Ambassador in France (p. 352, *postea*), that the King was wholly ignorant of the matter on All Hallows Day, (1st November,) when he received the sacrament. The affair would seem, from that letter, to have been communicated to Henry, either on that or on the following day, the 2nd of November, at Hampton Court; but this part of the dispatch is obscurely expressed.

<sup>2</sup> The Archbishop of Canterbury was present in the Council on that day, at Hampton Court. p. 265, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> pp. 352-356, *postea*.



the subject have been recently printed<sup>1</sup>; but the only remarks which will be made upon it here, will relate to such proceedings of the Council in the affair as appear in its Register.

Henry arrived at Hampton Court from his Northern progress on the 25th of October, and was at Windsor on the 26th.<sup>2</sup> From that day until the 30th of October, when the King was again at Hampton Court, the sittings of the Council are not recorded. There is a similar omission on the 31st of October; and an entire chasm exists from the 6th<sup>3</sup> to the 12th of November, both days included. The earliest allusion in the Council Register to the Queen's affair is on the 13th of November, when Alice Rastell (or Rasthold) alias Wilks and Mary Hall alias Lossells, two of the principal witnesses against Katherine, attended the Privy Council at Westminster, and were bound in recognizances, "upon pain of their lives to appear at

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<sup>1</sup> State Papers, vol. i. 689, *et seq.*

<sup>2</sup> pp. 261, 262. The Council Register states, that the Council were at *Cheynies* on the 25th, which it is difficult to reconcile with their having been at Hampton Court on the 24th and at Windsor on the 26th of October. Possibly some mistake was committed in the Register, which is rendered the more likely by the Council having been at *Amphill* on the 23rd of October. As *Cheynies* is about half way between that place and Hampton Court, it is most probable that the King was at *Cheynies* on the 24th, at Hampton Court on the 25th, and that he proceeded to Windsor on the 26th of that month. The proceedings of the Council on the 25th and 26th are written on a separate piece of paper, and were afterwards inserted in the Register.

<sup>3</sup> On the 5th of November the Council is said to have met; but no business is recorded to have been transacted.

“ any time upon lawful warning before the Council, as well to affirm such things as they had already confessed, as to answer also to any other thing that may be laid to their charge.”<sup>1</sup> During that period the Privy Council appears to have been anxiously and secretly employed in sifting the disgraceful charges. Henry arrived at Westminster to assist in these deliberations about the 10th of that month, but returned to Hampton Court before the 6th of December<sup>2</sup>, a constant correspondence being kept up between the Privy Counsellors in London and the two or three members who, with Sadler, one of the Principal Secretaries, remained with the King.

The evidence against the Queen seems, on the 13th of November, not only to have removed the doubts of Katherine’s guilt which Henry originally entertained<sup>3</sup>, but to have been so complete as to render it necessary to apprise the Ambassadors abroad of the matter; for on the next day, the 14th, Letters were sent to the Deputy of Calais, and the Ambassadors in Flanders, France, and with the Emperor, “ declaring unto them the whole order and story of the most lamentable misdemeanor of the Queen,” a copy of which Letters will be found in the Appendix.<sup>5</sup> The Council continued to transact the ordinary busi-

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<sup>1</sup> p. 267, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> State Papers, vol. i. pp. 691, *et seq.*, 703, 704.

<sup>3</sup> p. 354, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> pp. 267, 268, *postea*.

<sup>5</sup> pp. 352-356. It is said, however, to have been dated on the 12th of November.

ness; and the next trace of its being occupied with the affair of the Queen is on the 23rd, when its members were all the afternoon with the King<sup>1</sup>; on the 27th, when the Deputy of Calais was desired to excuse Anthony Rasthold's absence, because his wife was a witness "in certain matters touching the King's affairs<sup>2</sup>;" on the 30th, when the Council sat as Commissioners at the arraignment of Culpepper and Derham<sup>3</sup>; on the 2nd of December, when two letters were issued commanding Joan Bulmer and Alice Wilks alias Rasthold to attend the Council<sup>4</sup>; on the 6th, when orders were issued about the Duchess of Norfolk's house at Horsham<sup>5</sup>; on the 8th, when the Countess of Bridgewater, the Duchess's daughter, was examined<sup>6</sup>; and on the 9th, when an inventory was directed to be taken of the contents of Lord William Howard's houses at Reigate and Lambeth, as well as of the goods in the Duchess of Norfolk's house at Lambeth, and of Lady Bridgewater's houses in Kent and Southwark.<sup>7</sup> It is also stated, on the 9th of December, that Lord William Howard was committed to the Tower, and that Culpepper and Derham were to be executed on the following day, unless the King sent his commands to the contrary.<sup>8</sup> On the 11th, the Duchess of Norfolk was sent to the Tower, and "substantial juries of gentlemen"

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<sup>1</sup> p. 272, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 276, *postea*.

<sup>5</sup> p. 279, *postea*.

<sup>7</sup> pp. 280, 281, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> p. 275, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> p. 278, *postea*.

<sup>6</sup> p. 280, *postea*.

<sup>8</sup> p. 281, *postea*.

were directed to be summoned to attend the Lord Chief Justice at Deptford, and also at Southwark on the 15th, and at Westminster on the 14th of that month.<sup>1</sup> An order was made on the 13th for the custody of the houses of these personages; and Lady Bridgewater was committed to prison, and her children severally entrusted to the care of the Countess of Oxford, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishop of Durham.<sup>2</sup> Paget, the Ambassador in France, was at the same time informed of the names of some of the persons who had been arrested, and of their offences.<sup>3</sup>

The Register, during these proceedings, refers to the Acts of the Privy Council in London, instead of being, as before, the record of the Acts of the Privy Council in immediate attendance on the King; evidently because a large majority of the Privy Counsellors were engaged on his Majesty's business in the Metropolis; and a much fuller report of many of the transactions referred to, together with an account of various other matters, will be found in the correspondence between the Members of the Privy Council with the King and those in London.<sup>4</sup>

Among other subjects treated by the Privy Council, from 1540 to 1542, it is desirable to draw attention to the frequent proceedings which occurred respecting the fortifications and garrisons

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<sup>1</sup> pp. 281, 282, *postea*.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 283, 284, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 284, *postea*.

<sup>4</sup> *Vide* the State Papers, vol. i. pp. 689, *et seq.*

of Calais and Arde<sup>1</sup>; the relations with Scotland and the Marches in the North; and the business of Ireland and Wales. The Council took notice on several occasions, in October 1540 and January 1541, of a pretender to the Throne, who styled himself the "White Rose,"<sup>2</sup> and who was at that time in France. Young Garret, or more probably Fitzgerald, of Ireland, and "two pedagogues," are also mentioned as being in a cloister at Liege; "the which Garret had reported himself to be "the King's next heir."<sup>3</sup>

Besides the Foreign affairs already pointed out, the Register of the Council affords some information respecting the transactions of the Empire, of France, Spain, and Portugal; and of the Duchies of Gueldres, Lithuania, Milan, and Modena. Copies of dispatches from the King's Ambassadors were sometimes entered in it; and Ambassadors from Foreign Princes often conferred with the Privy Council, and occasionally in his Majesty's presence.

This brief summary of the principal matters treated by the Privy Council of King Henry the Eighth, from August 1540 to April 1542, is sufficient to shew the value of the Register of its proceedings, in illustration of the history of the period, the general policy of the Government, and the manner in which the affairs of the country were conducted. It is presumed that the knowledge

<sup>1</sup> See the Index, *voce* "Calais;" and Hall, ed. 1809, p. 841.

<sup>2</sup> pp. 65, 72, 108, *postea*.

<sup>3</sup> p. 70, *postea*.

which it affords is often new and important; that it throws light upon numerous subjects of considerable interest; and that it furnishes information relating to the privileges of Corporations, and to the boundaries of Lands, which may, in some instances, be found of much practical utility.

The Proceedings of the Privy Council tend also to establish a fact in English History which has not hitherto received the consideration to which it is entitled, namely, that the arbitrary and unconstitutional powers which the Government then exercised, arose less from the personal character of the reigning Monarch, congenial as despotism was to his feelings, than from a gradual encroachment on the liberties of the people, and a corresponding extension of the prerogatives of the Crown, during the latter part of the fifteenth, and continued until the middle of the sixteenth century. This innovation may probably be traced to the usurpation of Richard the Third, followed by the usurpation of Henry the Seventh; it being scarcely possible for the liberties of a country to survive two revolutions, or for a successful rebel not to become a tyrant.

Another circumstance shewn by the Council Register is too material to be passed over, because whatever proves the accuracy of a contemporary Chronicler is of great moment to historians. The most valuable writer of the period is Hall; and a collation of his account of Henry the Eighth's reign with the Proceedings of the Council, in the

same period, cannot fail to create a high opinion of his labours.

The Editor feels it his duty to express his gratitude to the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Lord President of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, for the courtesy with which he granted his application for access to the Records of the Council Office. His Lordship was pleased to cause every facility to be afforded him for the publication of this work; and Mr. Greville, one of the Clerks of the Council, gave effect, in the most obliging manner, to the Lord President's directions.

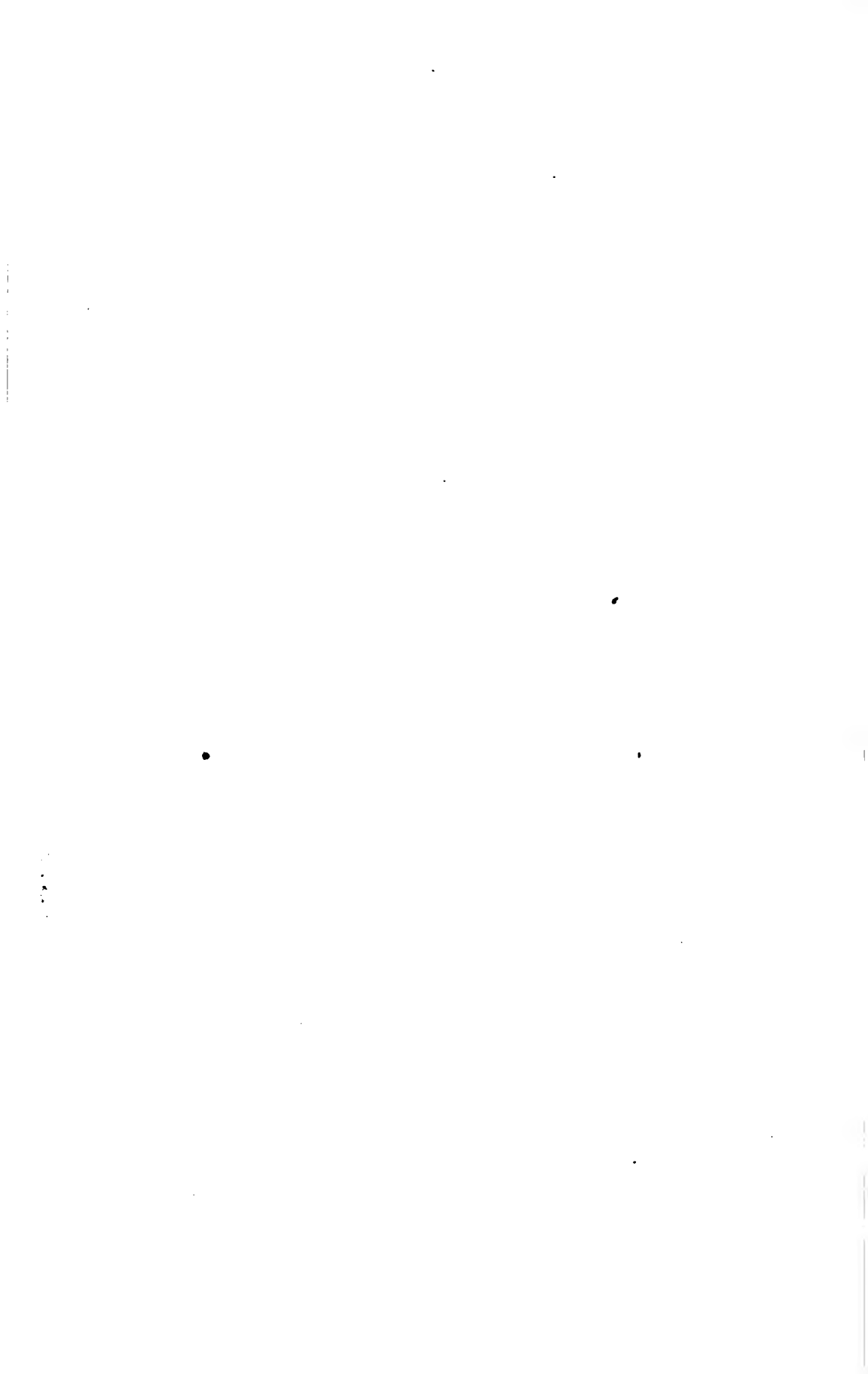
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**A C T S**  
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**THE PRIVY COUNCIL.**  
**IN THE REIGN OF**  
**KING HENRY THE EIGHTH.**  
**1540—1547.**



# ACTS OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL

OF

## KING HENRY VIII.

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ACTA DE ANNO TRICESIMO SECUNDO.

[Minutes of the Privy Council, 10th August, 32 Hen. VIII. 1540.

*Original.*]

THE x<sup>th</sup>. day of August in the xxxij<sup>th</sup>. yere of the reigñ of o<sup>r</sup> soveraign lorde King Henry theight King of England and of Fraunce Defenso<sup>r</sup> of the Faith Lord of Irland and in erth supreme hed imedyatly undir God of the Church of England, an ordre was taken and determined by his Ma<sup>ty</sup> by thadvise of his Highnes Pryvey Counsaill whose names hereafter ensue,

Thomas Archebishopp of Cantorbury

Thomas Lord Audeley of Walden Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England.

Thomas Duke of Norff High Treasurer of England

Charles Duke of Suff Great M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Household and President of the Counsaill

Willm Erle of Southampton Lord Privey Seale

Robert Erle of Sussex Great Chambrelain of England

Edwarde Erle of Hartford

John Lord Russell Great Admirall of England

Cuthbert Bishopp of Duresme

Stephen Bishopp of Winchestre  
 Wiłłm Lord Sande the Kinge Chambrelaiñ  
 Sr Thomas Cheyney knight Lord Warden of the Cinque  
     Porte and Treasurer of the Kinge Household  
 Sr Wiłłm Kingston knight Comptroller of the Kinge  
     Household<sup>1</sup>  
 Sr Anthony Browne knight M<sup>r</sup> of the Kinge Horse  
 Sr Anthony Wynyfeld knight the Kinge Vicechambre-  
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 Sr Thomas Wriothesley knight the Kinge Secretary  
 Sr Rafe Sadler knight the Kinge Secretary  
 Sr Richard Riche knight Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentaçon  
     of the Revenues of the crowne  
 Sr Joñ Baker knight Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes and  
     furst frutes

That there shuld be a Clerk<sup>2</sup> attendaunt upon the sayde  
 Counsaill to writte entre and registre all such decrees  
 determinaçons İres and other such thinge as he shuld be  
 appoynted to entre in a booke, to remayne alwayes as a  
 leger, aswell for the dischardge of the sayde counsaillors  
 touching such thinge as they shuld passe from tyme to  
 tyme, as alsoo for a memoriall unto theim of their owne  
 proceedinge; unto the whiche office Wiłłm Paget late the  
 Quene Secretary was appointed by the Kinge highnes,  
 and sworne in the presence of the sayde Counsaill the  
 daye and yere abovesayde.

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<sup>1</sup> Sir William Kingston died in September or early in October in this year, and was succeeded, on the 9th of October, by Sir John Gage, who was sworn a member of the Privy Council on the following day. *Vide* the Minutes of the 9th and 10th of October 1540.

<sup>2</sup> Pursuant to this order, William Paget, late secretary to the Queen, was appointed Clerk of the Council. *Vide* "State Papers published " under the Authority of His Majesty's Commission," 1831, vol. i. pp. 646, 647.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 17th August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 2      \* At Wyndesour the xvij. day of August being present the Lord Pryvey Seal, the Lord Great Chamblain of England, therle of Hertforde, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Bishopp of Winchestre, M<sup>r</sup> Comptroller, M<sup>r</sup> Vicechambrelain, M<sup>r</sup> Secretary, M<sup>r</sup> Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes &c<sup>a</sup>.

A lre was written to f<sup>r</sup> Bryan Tuke knight Treasurer of the King<sup>e</sup> Chambre to see Thomas Fowler of Calais and six or eight sufficient suertyes w<sup>t</sup> him bounden in a recognisaunce before a m<sup>r</sup> of the Chauncerye in tenne thousand<sup>e</sup> m<sup>k</sup>e as well to make thaccompt of Robert Fowler his brother decessed late Vicetreasorer of Calais as alsoo to paye such sōmes of money as it shall appere upon the determynaçon of the same accompte that the sayde Robert at the tyme of his death stoodde indebted to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes, whensoever the sayde Thomas shalbe called upon for the same.

The forsayde daye a lre was receyved from the Deputye and Counsaill of Calais bearing date the x<sup>th</sup>. daye of August wherīn sute was made for certain reparaçons to be doon out of hand at Calais upon the sluse the paradyse and the filling of the west jettys. And further making mention of a declaraçon sent alsoo at this tyme in a scedule aparte, what nombre of shippes resorte yerely to Calais and of the ancorage of the same, and how long the bringyng of stones for balasse hath bene lefte.

It was agreed that a privey seale shuld be sent to Wilm Barker to appeare before the Counsaill whersoever the same wer upon payn of his allegeaunce to aunswer wherfor he had not accomplished the decree

made by the Counsaill touching the matier of his doughter Anne Barker, according to their cōmaundement declared unto him in a lre sent unto him for that purpose.

John Heron Kep of Tyndale was moved by the Counsaill on the King<sup>e</sup> behaulf for the keping still of Tyndale, \* f. 3. w<sup>t</sup> an offere of \* the howse and the demaynes of Wythring-ton for an augmentaçon of his entreteynement w<sup>t</sup>out paying any rent for the same during the tyme of his continye in the sayde office, and aunswered resolutely that he was not able to serve the King in that office as shuld appteyn onles he might alsoo have the keping of Rydesdale.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 18th August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Wyndesour the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of August being present the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Great Chambrelain of England, therle of Hertford, the Bishop of Duresme, the Bishopp of Winchester, M<sup>r</sup> Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

A lre was written to the Deputye and Counsaill of Calais signifyng to the same the receipte of their lres and other writtinge and that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes for the pnt reparaçons which they requyred to be doon had caused his pleaf<sup>r</sup> to be signified to the surveyour there mynding nevertheles upon deliberaçon to signifie unto them herafter moore at large an aunswer touching all the requeste of their sayd lres.

A lre written to the Duke of Norff wherein was briefly declared unto him the procedyng<sup>e</sup> of the Bishopp of Bathe w<sup>t</sup> the Duke of Cleve, and also shewing to him the King<sup>e</sup> pleasure touching the cummyng upp of the Tyndalle w<sup>t</sup> halters about their necke.

At Wyndesour the xix<sup>th</sup>. of August being present the Lord Privie Seale, the Great Chambrelaine of England, therle of Hertford, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Bishopp of Winchestre, Sr Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley Secretary, Mr Vicechambrelain.

\* f. 4.    \* A Ire to my Lord of Norff declaring the discourse of the Counsaile w<sup>t</sup> Heron and Ogle touching the keeping of Tyndale alone, t<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> resolucon upon the same that Heron shuld have the keeping bothe of Tyndale and Ryddesdale.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 21st August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Wyndesour the xxj<sup>th</sup>. of August being present the Lord Privie Seale, the Lord Great Chamblain of England, the Bisshopp of Duresme, the Bisshopp of Winchestre, the Mr of the Horse, the Vicechambrelain, Mr Wriothesley Secretary.

A Ire to Mr Wallopp touching the doubt<sup>e</sup> moved by the Ambassado<sup>r</sup> of Fraunce and the minute of the same.

A Ire to the Maior and Shirriff<sup>e</sup> of Londoñ for the punishment of such as doo injuries to the straungers.

A warraunt under the stampe<sup>1</sup> for the payment of tenne pound<sup>e</sup> to John Capes of Bristowe which brought Odonels Ires. I<sup>t</sup>m xxv. li. to a gent of Fraunce. I<sup>t</sup>m to Rothesey the Herault of Scotland fyfty crownes soleil. I<sup>t</sup>m to Henry Brodshow which brought twoo wilde

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<sup>1</sup> The royal sign manual was frequently affixed to public documents during the reign of King Henry the Eighth, and more particularly towards the latter part of his life, by a *Stamp*. See a note on this subject in the "State Papers," vol. i. p. 628. In the last illness of his late Majesty a similar method was adopted for signing instruments. *Vide* stat. 11 Geo. 4. c. 23.

Irishmen xx. s̄. Iſm to the sayde Irishmen xx. s̄. by  
waye of rewarde.

A Ire to the Deputye of Irland for justice at the complaint of Cooke against the Bishopp of Corke and one Walshe comprised in to severall billē.

[*Ibid.* at Reading, 22nd August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Redyng the xxij. day of August being present the  
 Lord Great Chamblain of England, the Bishopp of  
 \* f. 5. Duresme, \*the Bishopp of Winchestre, the M<sup>r</sup> of the  
 Horse, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncello<sup>r</sup>  
 of thaugmētacon.

A complaint was brought before the Counsaill by  
<sup>1</sup>Creswell and herbengiers and  
 purswyvaunt against  
 for his misdemeano<sup>r</sup> concerning making of lodging and  
 the faulte founde in was cōmitted to the  
 porters lodge there to remayne till the next daye the  
 King removed.

After none appered before theiñ Edmund Peckham  
 esquier Cofferar of the Kinge Household for the re-  
 dresse of certaiñ matiers touching the ordre of the  
 Kinge sayde household as for the lodging of the mullette  
 of the cariage and for the cariage of the Lady Margaret  
 stuff.

Upon occasion of a bill that was put up to the King the xxj. of this p̄nt moneth at his entre into Reding by the Mayer and burgesses of the same Willm Pennyson and Vacheff the Kinge officer wer sent for to declare what libertyes the towne had in thabbote dayes touching the mattier proponed in the Maio's supplicaçon,

<sup>1</sup> These and all the other blanks in this volume occur in the Original.



and after their deposition cam before the sayd Counsaill justice that tyme Mayo<sup>r</sup> and the other burgesses which affirmed theyr election of the yere passed to have bene by the late Erle of Essex appoyntement. And for another parte of the Maiours sute which was for a fulling milne, aunswer was made that they shuld have one and that the platt thereof shuld be at the appoyntement of the King<sup>e</sup> officers w<sup>t</sup> theyr owne advise to the same.

A Ire of justice was directed to the Deputye of Calais upon the complaint of Thom's Combes of Guisnes against S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Palmer knight Porter of Calais for the w<sup>h</sup>olding aswell of vj. li. xiiij. s. iiij. d. debt to the sayde Combes by a bill of S<sup>r</sup> Thom's Palmers hand<sup>d</sup> as also of cvj. acres land which the sayd Combes claymeth in the right of his wief.

A Ire was directed to the Maio<sup>r</sup> of Calais for the restitution of Willm Brysewood the yonger unto the land<sup>e</sup> of his father decessed which wer after the decesse \* f. 6. of the sayd Brisewood thelder \* seassed to the King<sup>e</sup> use upon an informaçon made to the Counsaill of Calais, that dying Surveio<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> work<sup>e</sup> he stode indebted to the King in great sommes of money.

The forsayde Willm Brisewood the yonger was bounde in a recognisaunce of cc. li. sterlyng the same being taken by the Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentaçon, the condicion whereof was this, that in case a further debt canne be proved due by his father to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes, thenne is alredy payed and which his movable goodd<sup>e</sup> be able to recompence if thenne he restore to the King<sup>e</sup> use the sayde land<sup>e</sup> and the profet<sup>e</sup> of the same taken by him in the meane season and in this suspense do none acte prejudiciall to the King in this behaulf thenne <sup>ic.</sup> or els <sup>ic.</sup>

Sir Wiſſm Pitt preſt Vicare of Bambery was cōm<sup>a</sup>nded upon his alleagaunce to be the xxix. daye of this moneth at Grafton before the Counsaill.

[*Ibid.* at Reading, 23rd August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Redyng the xxij<sup>ty</sup>. of August being present the Lord Great Chambrlain of England, the Byshopp of Duresme, the Bishop of Wynchestre, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>a</sup>s Wriothesley Secretary, the Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

A Ire was written to the Lord Sande the Kinge Chamblain in the favour of Thomas Combes of Guisnes who had put upp a bill of complaint against him before at Wyndeso<sup>r</sup>.

Certain men of Calais which for their offenses wer banished the towne, and after made sute to the Kinge highnes that it please his grace for that they had bene long in his ſervice to appoynt them to sum other wher they might be entreteined, had their aunswer by the mouthe of the Counsaill that the King wold not medle w<sup>t</sup> them but that they must shift honestly for their lyving otherwise.

[*Ibid.* at Ewelme, 25th August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f.7. \* At Ewelme the xxv<sup>ty</sup>. day of August being present the Lord Great Chamblain of England, the Lord Great Amiraill of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary, M<sup>r</sup> Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentaçon.

Whereas upon complaint made by one Symons to the Lorde Admyrall which he declared in a Ire to the

Counsailt that Willm Barker of the countye of Midd̃ disobeyd̃ a decre made by the Counsaill and directed̃ to the same Willm, and therupōn a privie seale was awarded̃ for the apparaunce of the same Willm before the Counsaill upon his allegeaunce, the saide Willm ap- pering and shewing that he had̃ obeyd̃ the said̃ decree was discharged̃.

A Ire sent from M<sup>r</sup> Sadler to M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley touching the apprehension of Christopher Heroñ and Henry Heroñ bretherñ unto the late Giles Heroñ upon the accusaçon of Lyones was red̃ before the Counsaill and delivred̃ again to M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley.

A Ire was sent to the Kepar of the Kinge Benche under the stampe for the bringing of Richarde Fermer prisoner there to Stony Stratford̃ upon Mondaye next folowing, the King being at Graftoñ.

A Ire was sent undir the stampe to the Lord Chauncello<sup>r</sup> for the calling in again by a supsedeas of the cōmissiōn for the taxaçon of the furst payment of the subsidie w<sup>t</sup> cōmaundement given that a new shuld̃ be made and Willm Penison esquier appointed̃ a cōmissioner in the same.

Christopher Heroñ that of late had̃ bene M<sup>r</sup> Sadlers frv<sup>nt</sup> being sent for upon thaccusaçon of Lyons, ap- pered̃ before the Counsaill and being charged̃ generally for his truet̃ toward̃ the Kinge highnes defended̃ him- self so vehemently to be true to the King that he refused̃ the Kinge gñall pdon and yet nevertheles was cōmitted̃ to the porters ward̃ untill the cūming of the said̃ Lyons, and Henry Heron who was also sent upp at the same tyme was before his examinaçon delivred̃ to the knight marshalls keeping.

[*Ibid.* at Ewelme, 26th August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 8. \* AT Ewelme the xxvj<sup>ty</sup>. daye of August being present the Lord Great Chamblaiñ of England, the Lord Great Admirall of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Mr of the Horse, Sr Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, Mr Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

A Ire was directed to Willm Barington Sr Walter Stoner and others for thexecuçon of their cōmission of gaeole deliverie of the prison of Walingford.

[*Ibid.* at Rycot.]

AT Ricot the forsaide daye and the sayde counsaillours being present.

John Heroñ the bastard brother of Giles Heroñ was sent to the Counsaill from Sr Richard Long knight w<sup>t</sup> a Ire to the Mr of the Horse, sumwhat the apprehension of him and of a sceptre and certain caract<sup>r</sup> in a plate touching conjuraçons founde in the house of the saide John Heroñ at the tyme of his apprehension, and afte the redyng of the Ire and the deliverie of the same to the Mr Wriothesley Secretary it was agreed by the Counsaill that the next daye folowing at Notley the before mencyned Lyons thenne in the custody of the Marshall by the cōmaundement of the Counsaill shuld be brought before them at viij. of the clock, and at ix. of the clock that John Heroñ shuld be brought before them.

Lyons was examyned touchyng the depositions of Regnald<sup>r</sup> and Jone Newman wief of Henry Newmañ of Hackney which depositions remayñ w<sup>t</sup> Mr Wriothesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Notley, 27th August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Notley the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. of August being present the Lord Great Chamblaiñ of England, the Lord Great Admirall of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the \* f. 9. M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse, \* S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, M<sup>r</sup> Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçon.

A Ìre was sent undir the stampe to the Lord Chauncello<sup>r</sup> for the calling in again by a supersedeas of the cōmission for the subsidie in to the countie of Buck, and the making of a new cōmission wherin cōmaundement was given him to inserte S<sup>r</sup> John Dauncy knight George Bulstred Robert Cheyney Edmund Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> Christopher Wescote and John Goodwyn esquiers.

Sic. John Heroñ the bastard brother of ~~John~~ Giles Heroñ was examyned touching his knoweledge suspicōn and consent aswell of the treasons whereof his brother Giles was atteynted as of any other and it could by no meanes by gathered by any woord or otherwise that he was fawty of the same as appereth by his confession.

Henry Heroñ another brother of the saide Giles Heroñ being examyned of the same point that his bretherñ wer made the same aunswer that Christopher did in effect and yet he was pressed vehemently bothe by hope and dispaire to have confessed.

A Ìre was received from my Lord of Norff the daye of August wherin he approved the devise that John Heroñ shuld have the rule of Tyndale and Ryddesdale if the King<sup>e</sup> highnes could be soo contented, declaring in the same Ìre of the new aguis his meting w<sup>t</sup> the gent of the cuntrey and his hunting in Framyng-ham parke, and w<sup>t</sup> the said Ìre twoo other Ìres subscribed w<sup>t</sup> his owne hand the one to f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratcliff the other to John Heroñ concerning the practise for the

submission of the Tyndales, upon the which twoo ĩres the Counsaill debated and referred to the King the conclusion of the same and therupon went to [the] King to knowe his pleafr.

A ĩre was sent to M<sup>r</sup> Gostwyke for the diligent expediçon of a warraunt directed unto him for ix<sup>x</sup>xcviiij. ĩi. xiiij. š. viij. đ. for the capitains porters gunners and soul-dyo's wagç in the fortresses and bulwerkç.

[*Ibid.* at Buckingham, 28th August, 32 Hen. VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 10. \* AT Buckyng<sup>h</sup>m the xxviiij. of August being present the Great Chamblaiñ of Englanđ, the Great Admirall of Englanđ, the Bishopp of Duresme, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary, the Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçon.

A ĩre was sent to the Warden of the Flit to receive into his custodye Christopher Heroñ and Henry Heroñ and to kepe theiñ aparte gyving theiñ sufficient meate and lodging at the Kingç reasonable chargç.

Lyons was cōmitted to the custodye of the Knight Marshall folowing the courte.

Joñ Heron the bastard was cōmitted to the porters warde, to remayñ all four in the forsaide wardes untill the cūmyng of twoo other bretherñ which wer sent for into the north.

A ĩre was sent to the shiriffç of London for the honest conveyng up hither upon hyred horses at the Kingç costç of Regnaldç of Shordiche and Jone Newman the wief of Henry Newmañ of Hackeney.

A ĩre was sent to the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> to desyre him to sende hither w<sup>t</sup> convenient spede a copie of S<sup>r</sup> Joñ Wythringtons patentç for the office of deputie warden of the marches foranempst Scotland.

A fre<sup>1</sup> was sent to the Duke of Norff signifying unto him the receipt of his fres to the Counsaill and also of the other fres to f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratclyff and Joñ Ogle. And that whereas the saide Duke practised the submission of the Tyndales by the forsayd fres to f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert

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<sup>1</sup> The following appears to be the letter alluded to. (Harleian MS. 6989. f. 47. *Original*.)

Aftre o' right harty cōmendaçons to yo' good lordship these shalbe tadvtise the same, that yesterdaye after dyner we receyved yo' fres w<sup>t</sup> those also directed to f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratcliff and John Heroñ, the content<sup>e</sup> of whiche yo' fres addressed to us we declared imediatly to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes who toke the same in right good pte, and gave unto us charge and cōmission to utter the rest touching the cūmyng in of the Tyndall<sup>e</sup> only by mouthe to John Heroñ, to be by him picipated to M<sup>r</sup> Ratcliff and soo by them joynctly and seŵally treated w<sup>t</sup> the pties in a geñal sorte w<sup>t</sup>out declaration that his Ma<sup>te</sup> is contented therupoñ to pdoñ them, but that uppoñ suche sute as hath been made in that pte they be in pfitte hope that they soo doing his highnes woll undoubtedly of his mcy and pitie pdon them. And after this sorte we p'pose this daye or tomorowe to rid John Heron and Ogle and Shafto, the same Heron to have bothe offices as he had w<sup>t</sup> the wages accustomed. We require yo' lordship by the next messenger tadvtise us whither f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratcliff be at a full point to receyve f<sup>r</sup> John Withringtons office. We have sent for the making out of his cōmission, and yet befor the sending of it to his handes *wee*<sup>1</sup> thought good to knowe yo' advise lest *he* shuld playe Ogles pte and make *cortesie* to receyve it. Newes there be noñ worthie writing, therfor we shal beseche God to pfve yo<sup>u</sup> in health. Buckingham the xxviii<sup>th</sup>. of August, in haste.

Yo' Lordships *loving freends*

ROB<sup>t</sup> SUSSEX.

J. RUSSELL.

CUTHBERT DURESME.

THOM<sup>s</sup> WRIOTHESLEY.

RIC<sup>us</sup> RYCHE.

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<sup>1</sup> The words and letters printed in *Italics* are obliterated in the Original, but have been supplied.

and John Heroñ the King<sup>e</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> was that the Counsaill here shuld breke the matier by mouth onely to John Heroñ, and that John Heroñ at the cūmyng in to the cuntrey shuld open the same to S<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert and soo they twoo joyntly and severally to pswade the Tyndall<sup>e</sup> to submit theimself<sup>e</sup> to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes simpliciter w<sup>t</sup>out any parfaict assuraunce of p<sup>ro</sup>doñ, addyng nevertheles that if they wold doo acco<sup>r</sup>ding to their advise they had

\* f. 11. such hope of the King<sup>e</sup> mercye at the being \* here of Heroñ that they trusted by sum good sute to his highnes upon their humilitey might be moved to extende the same toward<sup>e</sup> theim. The Duke was alsoo desyre<sup>d</sup> to advertise the Counsaill p<sup>ro</sup>faitly whither f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratclyff wold undoubtedly take upon him f<sup>r</sup> John Wythringtoñs office.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 29th August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Grafton the xxix<sup>th</sup>. of August being present the Great Chambrelaiñ of England<sup>e</sup>, the Great Admirall of England<sup>e</sup>, the Bishop<sup>p</sup> of Duresme, the Treasurer of the King<sup>e</sup> Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Horses, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaughtmētacons.

L<sup>es</sup> wer sent from the Lor<sup>d</sup> Privie Seale to the Counsaill the first pte whereof required the dispeche of Thomas Fouler of Calays for certaiñ consideracons declared in the said Ires. The seconde pte made request upoñ sute of certaiñ straungiers inhabitaunt<sup>e</sup> of Guldeford and Pharnam which having dwelt there long season wer redy upon thacte to departe to knowe the King<sup>e</sup> de<sup>ter</sup>minat pleaf<sup>r</sup> for their departure or abode, the thirde parte declared the apparaunce of a certain prist of Windesore called f<sup>r</sup>

before him and others in his



cumpany at that tyme upon the complaint of the deane of Wyndesour for certain woord<sup>e</sup> spoken by hym, and concluded his Ire w<sup>t</sup> the sute of the Kep of Wyndesour Castell to be dischargd<sup>e</sup> of pryson there for speaking unfitting woord<sup>e</sup> of the Quenes grace, which Ire and deposicion against the priste remayn in the keping of Mr Wriothesley Secretary.

Mr Tuke wrote Ires bearing date of of the dispeche of Thomas Fouler and sent w<sup>t</sup> the same Ires the cople of the recognisaunce wherin the said Fouler and ix. others stand bounden in the hole, which cople and Ire remayn in my custody the Clerk.

\* f. 12. \* The said Thomas Fouler delivred to the Counsaill  
Sic. the same tyme a certain conteynyng certain articles touching as well the payment of the King<sup>e</sup> retinue at Calays and the crew of cvj. men at Guysnes as also the allowance of xx<sup>lv</sup>. m<sup>k</sup><sup>e</sup> by the yere to be payed to the priste that singeth masse for the warde and the allowance of Ires of denyzeins made by the cōmaundement of the late Lord Deputie ~~by~~ [under] the hand onely of the Clerk of the Counsaill their, which scedule w<sup>t</sup> the aunswers totted upon every articles hed remayneth in the keping of Mr Wriothesley Secretary.

Antony Ainger paym<sup>r</sup> to the King<sup>e</sup> workmen of the water work<sup>e</sup> at Dover made sute for the sōme of

sterling to paye w<sup>t</sup> the same the wag<sup>e</sup> there due the and further declared his opinion to be that considering the weakenes and age of the Surveio<sup>r</sup> of the work<sup>e</sup> there it shuld be expedient for the King<sup>e</sup> Highnes to joyne sum other w<sup>t</sup> him that might see his divises and counpasses in the said work<sup>e</sup>, and if it shuld chaunce the said Surveio<sup>r</sup> to dye before the perfection of the same that might go through and make an ende of it.

S<sup>r</sup> Willm Goringe Ires written to M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley Secretary for the obteyning of the Kinge licence to go home w<sup>t</sup> his wief and alsoo other Ires from the sayd S<sup>r</sup> Willm Goring Jasp Horsey and Wymonde Carewe wherein sute was made to know the Kinge pleaf<sup>r</sup> touching the sojournyng of the Lady Anne of Cleves the next wynter bicause of the making of her provision for the household wer red<sup>d</sup> to the Counsaill and therupoñ deliverēd to the said M<sup>r</sup> Secretarye.

W<sup>t</sup> the forsaide Ires the Lady Anne sent to the Kinge highnes a Ire sent to her in the Duytche tongue from her brother the Duke of Cleve which she hað broken up before and redd<sup>d</sup>.

The Vicar of Bamberie which at Notley upon thaccusacon in writing of Anthony Coope was cōmaunded upon his allegeaunce to be before the Counsaill this pnt daye ⁊ kept his apparaunce.

- \* f. 13.     \* John Taillo<sup>r</sup> of Rye put a supplicacon to the Counsaill declaring in the same his wrong and long imprisonement at Diepe for that in the Kinge highnes f<sup>r</sup>vice under M<sup>r</sup> Dudley upoñ the sees taking a certaiñ Frenchemañ in the podell at Rye upon suspicon of pyracie he caused him and his retynue to be imprisoned in the saide towne wheras a Frenchemañ and a Frenche boye dyed wherw<sup>t</sup> all the said Taillo<sup>r</sup> is now chardged and kept in prison at Diepe and shalbe hanged onles the Kinge highnes provide of his goodnes a remedy at the Frenche Kinge hande in that behaulf. For the Frenche ambassado<sup>r</sup> hað written in his favo<sup>r</sup> but his Ires toke none effect.

The Lord Great M<sup>r</sup> and the Chief Justice of England sent a Ire to the Kinge highnes touching their proceedinge in the matiers of the forest w<sup>t</sup> a scedule also therinclosed declaring such articles of waste of the Kinge

wooddes as the ten<sup>ant</sup> about the forest had presented  
 against S<sup>r</sup> Willm a Parre and Hexam and had  
 endited him of the same.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 30th August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Grafton the xxx<sup>v</sup>. of August being present the  
 Great Chamblain of England, the Great Admyraill of  
 England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of  
 the King<sup>e</sup> Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Horse, the  
 Secretarye M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaug-  
 metacon.

Sic. John Heroñ was dispeched home and appoynted to  
 have the rule bothe of Tyndale and Ryddesdale w<sup>t</sup> the  
 old accustumed fees, and undirtoke upon payñ of his lief  
 and losse and gooddes to see restitution made from tyme  
 Sic. to tyme of all such gooddes and catall<sup>e</sup> as shuld be  
 taken awaye by any of them of them of Tyndale or  
 Ryddesdale if the takers did not contynually abyde in  
 Scotland.

\* f. 14. \* An overture was also made and a licence gyven at  
 the same tyme to the saide John Heroñ as though it had  
 bene of the Counsaill<sup>e</sup> owne hedd w<sup>t</sup>out the King<sup>e</sup>  
 knoweledge for a practise to be used by him to perswade  
 vj. or viij. of those Tyndalemeñ which wer outlawes for  
 the taking of f<sup>r</sup> Reginald Carnabye to cum in of their  
 owne sute and to offre to cum up to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes  
 submitting themself<sup>e</sup> unto his Grace simpliciter w<sup>t</sup> halters  
 about their neck<sup>e</sup> and the rest to submitt theimself<sup>e</sup>  
 there to the King<sup>e</sup> Deputye Warden, and was cō-  
 maunded upon his arryvall there to conferre the sayde  
 practise w<sup>t</sup> f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratclyff and that they bothe  
 shuld signifie unto the Counsaill by their f<sup>r</sup>es what con-  
 formitie they founde in the saide Tyndalemeñ to thintent

they might therupoñ either sende their pardoñ upon the forsaidd condiçions orels they refusyng the said manner of submissioñ other meanes might be used for the reducing of theiñ to a conformitye, and the said Heroñ hað toward his chardge by waie of the Kinges rewarde the sōme of x. li.

After the dispeche of Heroñ Thomas Ogle and Cuthbert Shafto being called in to the Counsaill and encouraged to contynue in their good service to the King hað cōmaundemēt to ayde and assiste Joñ Heroñ from tyme to tyme when he shuld call theiñ and wer soo dimisseð and hað either of theiñ for their chardge vj. li. xiiij. s. iiij. d. by waye of the Kinges rewarde.

At the sute of Mr Treasurer and Mr Coferar of household twoo placardes of one tenor wer passed undir the stampe for the authorising of Gurley as well to make provision of swannes ptridges capons chykens &c. for the Kinges highnes upon reasonable prynces as also to take the same by engynes snares nettes or otherwise during the Kinges abode at this tyme at Grafton and Amptill so that he shall not medle w<sup>t</sup> in vj. myles of the courte nor in place where restraint is made.

- f. 15.     \* Twoo other placardes of the same effect passed undir the stampe to Preston.

A fre was sent to the Lord Chamblain to Guisnes signifying unto him the Kinges pleaser was that he shuld imedyatly dischargde his crew of cvj. men w<sup>ch</sup> he led over w<sup>t</sup> him and that Thomas Fowler hað cōmaundement to see theiñ paid untill the iij<sup>rd</sup>. day of Septembre next ensuyng.

The Mayo<sup>r</sup> of the staplers was cōmaunded by a fre and iij. or iiij. of the moost auncient of the staplers in the name of the rest to be at Amptill the viij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Septembre next and to bring w<sup>t</sup> them such pactes as

passed betwene the King and theim cōcerning their shipping of wolles and felles to Calais.

The Deputie of Calais was advertised from the Counsaill of their proceding here w<sup>t</sup> Thomas Foulter and of the dischargd of the Lord Chambrelains crew of cvj. men.

The Lord Privie Seale was aunswered to the foure poynt<sup>e</sup> of his last Ire on the King<sup>e</sup> behaulf as foloweth. Furst that a proclamaçon shuld be sent furth out of hande wherby straungiers borne being at this pnt in the fee wag<sup>e</sup> hyre ordynary dyet or retinue of the King, the Quene, the Prynce the King<sup>e</sup> other childerñ or the Lady Anne of Cleves be at liberty to kepe such houses

chambers and serv<sup>nt</sup><sup>e</sup> as they have doon w<sup>t</sup>out any daungier of the last acte or any other act<sup>e</sup>, and that thexecuçon of the said last act<sup>1</sup> against other straungiers now enhabitaunt<sup>e</sup> thenne before is saide shalbe put in suspense untill Easter next. As touching the seconde point Foulers articles w<sup>t</sup> the aunsweres totted upon evy article wer sent unto him. Thirdly the King was contented that he shuld enjoyne the priste of Wyndesour to resyde upon his benifice and to give him a lesson to temperate his tongue hereafter upon adventure of further

\* f. 16. punishment. And finally concerning the p<sup>soner</sup> \* at Wyndesour that had spokeñ unfitting woord<sup>e</sup> of the Quenes grace the King<sup>e</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> was that he shuld yet remayñ there for his further punishment and that provisioñ shuld be made for his competent meate and drink during the tyme of imprisonment.

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<sup>1</sup> Stat. 32 Hen. VIII. c. 16.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 31st August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Grafton the xxxj. of August being present the Great Chamblain of England, the Great Admirall of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of the Kinge Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Richarde Fermo<sup>r</sup> late of Londoñ grocer appered before the Counsaill and was bounde in a recognisaunce as foloweth.

At Grafton the last daie of August the xxxij. yere of the reigñ of our soveraign Lord King Henry theight before Robert Erle of Sussex Lord Great Chambrelain of Englande, John Lord Russell Lord Great Admirall of Englande, the reverende fater in God Cuthbert Bisshopp of Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney knight Lord Warden of the Cinque Port and Treasurer of the Kinge Household, S<sup>r</sup> Anthony Browne knight M<sup>r</sup> of the Kinge horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley knight the Kinge Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche knight Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons of the revenues of the crowne, the Kinge Mat<sup>tes</sup> counsaillors attendaunt upon his persone, Richard Fermo<sup>r</sup> late of Londoñ grocer, Willm Fermor of the towne of Somerton in the countye of Oxford esquier, and Thomas Lovet of Ashetwell in the pishe of Wapnā in the countye of Northampton esquier, and every of thei<sup>m</sup> by hymselfe recogniseth and knowedgeth themselfe and evy of thei<sup>m</sup> to owe unto o<sup>r</sup> soveraign lord the King the some of one thousand pounde s<sup>t</sup>l to be levyed of their lande teñt<sup>e</sup> goodde and catall<sup>e</sup>.

- \* f. 17. \* The condiçon of the saide recognisaunce is such that if the abovebounden Richard Fermour doo not at any tyme or tymes w<sup>t</sup>out the Kinge spiall licence obteyned in writting undir his Highnes great seale of Englande

departe out of this his Highnes realme of Englande in to any pt<sup>e</sup> of beyonde the see, and alsoo if the said Richard Fermour doo appere psonally upon a reasonable warnyng to be given unto him at all tyme and tymes before his Highnes Counsaill for the tyme being attendaunt upon his Highnes pson to aunswer to such thing<sup>e</sup> as shalbe layed<sup>e</sup> unto him that thenne this pnt recognisaunce shall stande voyde and of none effect or els be in full strength and vertue.

Alsoo injunctiōn was given by the Counsaill to the saide Richard Fermour that he shuld not approche in to the King<sup>e</sup> presence at any tyme untill he have licence of his Ma<sup>tie</sup> to the cont<sup>ry</sup> ~~of~~ and therupon in full Counsaill dischargd<sup>e</sup> from imprisonment.

A ĩre was sent to the Deputie of Calais signifying unto him the dispeche of Fouler and the dischargde of the crew that the Lord Sand<sup>e</sup> led<sup>e</sup> over w<sup>t</sup> him.

The proclamaçon touching the suspense of the execuçon of the statute for straungiers was sent to my Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> w<sup>t</sup> the ĩres for the sendyng furth of the same proclamaçon into diverse pt<sup>e</sup> of the same and an other ĩre touching thappointing of John Pakyngton to be Custos Rotulo<sup>z</sup> in Worcestreshire voyde by the death of Russell, and the saide proclamaçon was published at the courte gate this pnt daye.

Thomas Fowler of Calays was dispeched and aunswer of the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup> touching his articles he made and put up to the Counsaill.

By the cōmaudemēt of the Counsaill Richarde Fermer ha<sup>d</sup> a cōpye of the recognisaunce and my name the Clerk at it.

\* f. 18. \* A ĩre was writte<sup>n</sup> to f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratclyff knight touching the practise w<sup>t</sup> the Tyndales for their submission unto the King<sup>e</sup> highnes as though the same ha<sup>d</sup>

bene compassed w<sup>t</sup>out the King<sup>e</sup> consent acco<sup>d</sup>ing as was wrytten to my Lord of Norff before.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 1st September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Grafton the furst day of September being present the Lord Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of the King<sup>e</sup> Household, the Comptroller of the King<sup>e</sup> Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Horse, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncellour of thaugmētacons.

A Ire was writteñ to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Whartoñ knight advertising him to sende up f<sup>r</sup> James Covill knight of Scotlande which was cum to Carlisle as it wer an exile to the Bishop<sup>p</sup> of Duresme to thintent that the sayde f<sup>r</sup> James not knowing that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes had any knoweledge of his cūmyng up toward<sup>e</sup> the courte he shuld open to the Counsaill such matiers as they wold requyre of hym.

Sic. A Ire to f<sup>r</sup> Reginald Carnabye in the favo<sup>r</sup> of Joñ Heroñ of Chipchase for the ferme of certain tithes appten<sup>nc</sup>e to Hexañ which f<sup>r</sup> Reginald hath in ferme and in thende of the Ire f<sup>r</sup> Reginald was chardged tobeye the sayde the said Joñ Heroñ in the King<sup>e</sup> fvice as apperteineth.

An other Ire undir the stampe was sent to the King<sup>e</sup> Atto<sup>ney</sup> for an office to be founde that Katheryn Tatersall of Saint Albons wydowe and Joñ Tatersall her sonne t<sup>t</sup> heyre wer lunatyke and that upon the fyndyng thereof her land<sup>e</sup> and good<sup>e</sup> shuld be put in such ordre as his Grace might dispose the same.

\* f. 19. \* A warraunt undir the stampe to f<sup>r</sup> Bryañ Tuke knight for the payment to Wiffm Honyng of xx. s. gyven to M<sup>r</sup> Secretary Sadlers f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>nt</sup>e for the bringing up of



John Heroñ. Itm xx. š. to the sergeaunt<sup>e</sup> of London for the bringing of Lyons. Itm vj. li. xij. š. iiij. đ. to the Bishopp of Elphens of Irland<sup>e</sup>. Item x. li. to John Heroñ of Chipcase. Itm vj. li. xij. š. iiij. đ. to Thomas Ogle. Itm vj. li. xij. š. iiij. đ. to Cuthbert Shafto by waye of the King<sup>e</sup> reward<sup>e</sup>.

Jone Newmañ of Hackney and Reginald<sup>e</sup> which wer sent for before by a Ire to the Shiriff<sup>e</sup> of Londoñ deposēd the same sayng<sup>e</sup> of Lyons before the Counsaill touching the matier of the Herons which they deposēd before <sup>f</sup>r John Alen at Londoñ and no more and Lyons being brought face to face before the said Jone affirmed the same and none other.

John Heroñ and Heroñ which M<sup>r</sup> Sadler the King<sup>e</sup> Secretarie sent hither to Graftoñ being examyned of the said point<sup>e</sup> aunsweređ in like forme as their bretherñ hađ dooñ before.

The Duke of Norff his Ires to the Counsaill wer red and alsoo on other enclosed in the same to be sent to Onele if the Counsaill liked the contynue of ~~them~~ it.<sup>1</sup> The Ire to the Counsaill was divided in to foure pt<sup>e</sup>. In the furst he diswaded peax to be taken w<sup>t</sup> Oconor onles the same woold put in sufficient pledg<sup>e</sup> aswell for his good abering toward<sup>e</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> highnes as alsoo for the restitucon of such goodd<sup>e</sup> and catalles as he and his hađ spoyleđ from the King<sup>e</sup> subgi<sup>t</sup>e. The seconde pte requyređ the Counsaill<sup>e</sup> further<sup>a</sup>unce toward<sup>e</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> Majestie for thobteyning of the gift or sale of xij. li. a yere for <sup>f</sup>r Willm of Breretoñ. The thyrd pte perswaded that the keping of certaiñ castel<sup>e</sup> and fortresses in Irland might be taken fro

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<sup>1</sup> *Vide* "State Papers," vol. iii. pp. 232-240.

the brother of Onele and delyvered to the custody of

The last moved punishment to be taken upon Ocanor the Toolles and the Cavanalx in the example of the rest which fres remayn in the keping of M<sup>r</sup> Wriothlesley Secretarye.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 2nd September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 20. \* At Grafton the seconde day of Septembre being present the Great Chamblain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of the King's Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the King's Horses, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothlesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētacons.

Jone Newmañ was eftsones before the Counsaill examined of her deposiçon touching the saing<sup>e</sup> of Lyons and reaported the same self saing<sup>e</sup> that she did before.

Antony Cope gent and f<sup>r</sup> Joñ Pytt vicare of Bambery wer togiders face to face before the Counsaill and the sayde vicare denyed thaccusacons to be trew and eftsones repeted the same tale that he put in before in writting and after the aunswer of Cope to the same which did affirme his accusaçon put in wryting against the prist and had witnes redy for the confirmaçon of the same the Counsaill considering lack of discreçon in the Vicare bounde him and a suertie w<sup>t</sup> him in a recognisaunce as foloweth.

ij<sup>o</sup>. die Septemb<sup>r</sup> a<sup>o</sup>. xxxij. H. viij<sup>vi</sup>. Joñes Pytt de Bambery in com<sup>o</sup> Oxoñ clericus et Jacobus Edyañ de eis<sup>o</sup> viñ et com<sup>o</sup> yomañ r̃ d<sup>to</sup> Reg<sup>e</sup> c. li. sol<sup>o</sup> ad S<sup>ci</sup> Mich<sup>is</sup> p<sup>x</sup>. Condiç q<sup>d</sup> si dict<sup>o</sup> Joñes Pyt infra unū annū p<sup>x</sup> sequen<sup>o</sup> dict<sup>o</sup> scđm diē Septemb<sup>r</sup> compareat coram Consil<sup>o</sup> dict<sup>o</sup>

đni Regē circa psonā đci đni Regē reñ ad q<sup>a</sup>mīt con-  
veniētem sūmōiđōem vel mandať q<sub>u</sub> tunc ĩc.

And therupōñ Anthony Cope being calleđ a parte  
hađ honest cōmendačons of the Counsaill for his openyng  
of the sayde matier w<sup>t</sup> an honest advise to bestow his  
lernyng in place and tyme convenyent.

- \* f. 21. \* M<sup>r</sup> Treasurer and the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse went from  
the Counsaill to the King for the knoweledge of his  
pleafr touching the matiers of the Herons and other  
matiers and brought aunswer that Jone Newmañ Reg-  
nald and all the bretherñ of Giles Heroñ except the  
bastard brother shulđ be dispeched w<sup>t</sup> honest reward  
for their chardgē cūmyng ĩ going, and that alsoo ĩres  
shulđ be written to M<sup>r</sup> Sadler his Highnes secretarye in  
the favour of Chřopher and Joñ Heron his fv<sup>a</sup>untē,  
and that the bastard shulđ be still reteined in warde  
and further to be examyned upon the practise of necro-  
mancye.

A ĩre to my Lorđ Chauncelo' undir the stampe for  
the sending of a cōmissiōñ to the Counsaill wherby in  
matiers touching the King they and every of them shulđ  
have authoritye to take recognisaunce of such as appere  
before theim and furthermore to make a save conduit at  
the request of the Kingē of Scottē ĩres which wer sent  
to him aft<sup>r</sup> the forme used and accustomed. He hađ  
alsoo in the same ĩre cōmaudemēt to sende owt a  
cōmission to Calais for thenquyrye of the vj. articles and  
certain detestable heresies maynteined by one Thomas  
Dynton of Calais sent also to him enclosed in the sayđ  
ĩre.

An other ĩre was sent unto him for the calling in  
again of the cōmission for the subsidye in Oxfordshire  
ĩ to make a new ĩfrting in the same f<sup>r</sup> Joñ Wiffms  
knight.

A ðre was sent to the Warden of the Flete for the delyverye of Chřopher and Henry Herons p'isoners ther w'tout taking any fees of theiñ.

A ðre was sent to my Lord of Cantorbury tappoint a cōmissary to be the quorū in the cōmissiōñ for then-quyrye of the vj. articles at Calais.

A ðre was sent to M<sup>r</sup> Sadler the King<sup>e</sup> secretarye by þ<sup>e</sup> King<sup>e</sup> sþiall cōm<sup>a</sup>ndemēt in the favo<sup>r</sup> of Chřopher t̃ John Heroñ his frv<sup>a</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> to kepe the same still in fvice notw<sup>t</sup>standing this their examinaçon which was to be noted rather a tryall of theire trueth t̃ a purgaçon of theiñ from all suspiçon thenne any ignomynie or shame.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> The following letter was also written on this day by the Council to the Duke of Norfolk, the Lord Treasurer. (Harleian MS. 6989. f. 48. *Original*.)

Afre our right harty cōmendaçons to your good Lordshipþ it shall like the same to understande that the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> uppon consideraçon of thacte for straungers, hath lycensed all maner straungers universally to demore here in Englande, and kepe ther houses shoppes and frv<sup>a</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> tyll Easter next cūmyng, the same last acte or any other act<sup>e</sup> or statutes to the contrary notw<sup>t</sup> standing. And further his Ma<sup>tie</sup> hath graunted, that al such straungers as now be in the fee wagies diet or ordynary retynue and frvice of his Ma<sup>tie</sup> the Quenes hieghnes my Lorde Prynce any of his Grac<sup>e</sup> other childern or the Lady Anne of Cleves shall remayñ here still w<sup>h</sup>out lymytaçon of tyme so long as they shalbe in suche frvice, and herof pclamaçon is alredy made at the courte and by this tyme at London, the like wherof shalbe sent furth by my Lorde Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> into all shires of Englande. And by sþeall t̃res a surceance for a tyme ys graunted to the straungiers w<sup>h</sup>in the marches of Callays, wherof we thought mete tadvertise your good Lordship to thintent yo<sup>u</sup> maye by your worde till the plamaçon shall cum furth, put the straungiers inhabiteng the ptyes where yo<sup>u</sup> shall reside, or travail out of all drede till Easter

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 3rd September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 22. \* AT Grafton the iij<sup>de</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> being present the Great Chamblain of Englande, the Great Admirall of England<sup>r</sup>, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of the King<sup>e</sup> Household<sup>r</sup>, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothsley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Consultaçon was hað touching a defalcaçon of deputies gūners and souldyours owt of those fortresses whereas they may be best spared.

Richarde Wedereñ John Royle Richard Anstey and John Griffyñ tapsters that vagarauntly folowed the Courte from place to place and caused the pryce of victall<sup>e</sup> to be enhaunced contr<sup>a</sup>y to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes proclamaçons wer adjudged to be set on the pillory in severall plac<sup>e</sup> the one at the Courte an other at Stratforde

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as is aforesaide. Your Lordship shall also undrestande that we have receyved the lres sent unto yo<sup>u</sup> out of Irland<sup>e</sup> w<sup>t</sup> your owñ lres of advise touching those matyers which for o<sup>r</sup> ptye we like veary well. Nevertheles we have *not* yet hað tyme to declare the hole content<sup>e</sup> of them to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup>, by reason wherof we *can* write nothing of his Grac<sup>e</sup> resoluçon touching the same. And as for other occurrenc<sup>e</sup> we have *yet none* from outwarde ptyes ne any others worthy of *advertisment* but that John Heron is dispeched *from those* of Tindall and Riddesdall and an advise *is sent* to him and f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratclif from o<sup>r</sup> self<sup>e</sup> only uppon hope and no certeynty<sup>e</sup> *from the King* for the Tindall<sup>e</sup> reconsiliaçon according to your dyvyse and ordre. Thus we besече God sende your Lordship good health. From Grafton the secunde daye of September.

Your Lordships loving Freends

ROB<sup>t</sup> SUSSEX.

J. RUSSELL.

CUTHBERT DURESME.

T. CHEYNE.

ANTONE BROWNE.

THOM<sup>s</sup> WRIOTHESLEY.

RYCHARD RYCHE.

the iij<sup>de</sup>. at Tossetre the iiij<sup>th</sup>. at Northampton and papers on their hedde declaring their offenses.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 4th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Grafton the iiij<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb being present the Great Chamblain of England, the Great Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of the King's Household, the Secretarie M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncellour of thaugmētacons.

Lres sent to the Duke of Norff out of Irland wer red wherein the same matiers wer conteyned that was in the lres to the King's highnes.

\* £ 23. \* Lres wer brought from the Chauncelor of England w<sup>t</sup> the cople of f<sup>r</sup> John Wythringtons patent in which he moved that the King's pleas<sup>r</sup> might be known whither he shuld make denyzens after the course of the chauncerie.

John Heroñ the bastard brother of Giles Heroñ was brought by John Herd one of the porters before the Counsaill and eftsones examyned of his practise of astronomye and necromancie sithens the phibition of the late Erle of Essex and aunswering indirectly was remitted to warde again and chardged to put in wrytting all his practise sithens the said phibition and the names of them that have requyred his working in it and the names and dwelling plac<sup>e</sup> of all such as he knoweth practisiners of the said craft<sup>e</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 6th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Grafton the vj. of Septemb being present the Great Chamblain of England, the Great Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of the

King<sup>e</sup> Household, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncellour of thaugmētaçons.

John Aprice gen<sup>t</sup> put up a bill of complaint against Charles Fox of Ludlow in the countie of Salop<sup>e</sup> gen<sup>t</sup> upon a querelle of conven<sup>ant</sup><sup>e</sup> broken and therupon the saide Charles at the cōmaundemēt of the Counsaill was warnēd by me the Clerk of the Counsaill tappere before thei<sup>m</sup> the next daye to make aunswer to the sayd bill.

- \* f. 24. \* A Ire was sent to f<sup>r</sup> John Harington knight in the favo<sup>r</sup> of the Countesse of Kyldare for the delivery unto her of her goodd<sup>e</sup> being in the manour of Beawmanour.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 7th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Grafton the vij. of Septem<sup>b</sup> being present the Great Chamblain of England, the Great Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of the King<sup>e</sup> Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Horses, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Robt Swynertoñ of Swyneshed in the countye of Lincoln was brought before the Counsaill by Thomas Marres and John Burtoñ of Rugby in the county of Warwyk yemen which have deposed upon a booke that the said Robert sayde at Rugby beforsaide the vj. daye of this pnt moneth these woord<sup>e</sup> folowing ‘O Jesus what a world is this that so many meñ shall dye and all for one mans sake.’

Charles Fox appered before the Counsaill and aft<sup>r</sup> his aunswer made to the bill of complaynt put up against [him] by John Aprice was cōmaundēd by the Counsaill tappere before thei<sup>m</sup> at Ampthill whereas also John Appryce was cōmaundēd to attende.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 8th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 25. \* AT Ampthill the viij<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> being present the Grete Chamblayn of England<sup>r</sup>, the Grete Admyrall of England<sup>r</sup>, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household<sup>r</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretarye M<sup>r</sup> Wrythesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētacions.

ƿ<sup>r</sup> Rafe Waren knyght Mayer of the Staple and w<sup>t</sup> hym Mychael Dormer Wilſm Dantzey Wilſm Robyns and John [Wilſm] Butler m<sup>ch</sup>ant<sup>r</sup> of the staple appered before the Counsail and delyvered to them to be pused two indentures one w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>r</sup> grete seale of England<sup>r</sup> appendant and an other w<sup>t</sup> out any man<sup>r</sup> seale at it, and wer comaunded to be eftesones before the Counsail the x<sup>th</sup>. of this p<sup>nt</sup> monethe.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 9th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Ampthill the ix<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng present the Grete Chamblayn of England<sup>r</sup>, the Grete Admyrall of England<sup>r</sup>, the Byshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household<sup>r</sup>, the Maister of the Horses, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētacons &c.

L<sup>r</sup>es wer brought from the Duke of Norf to the Counsail declaring the recept of l<sup>r</sup>es unto hym from M<sup>r</sup> Pate concernyng the cōmyng ov<sup>r</sup> of ~~the sayd~~ Philip ap Henry otherwise called Philip Apary otherwise called

Vaughan which Philip cam also at this tyme to the Court out of the ptes of beyonde the see wheras he had bene of long season as wel in the cūpany of Poole as also of James ap Howell whose dowghter he had maryed at Regnisbourgh and beyng ones examined he

\* f. 26. was sett\* at libtie and had cōmaundiment to attend daily upon the Counsail.



Lres was also browght from the Lord P<sup>vy</sup> Seale declaring a certayn affray to be made by f<sup>r</sup> Geoffrey Poole in Hampshyre upon one M<sup>r</sup> Gunter a justice of peax, for that (as Poole sayd) one of Gunters f<sup>r</sup>vant<sup>e</sup> had spoken evill of hym and for that also that hymself Gunter had disclosed to the King<sup>e</sup> Counsail in the tyme of Pooles trouble certain secret conference which Poole had w<sup>t</sup> hym. And answer was made to the sayd Lord P<sup>vy</sup> Seale that calling the complaynt estesones before hym the lordes & others the gen<sup>t</sup> & justices of peax in the cūtrei to thentent the cryme of f<sup>r</sup> Geffrey might be notorious to all the cūtrei there he shuld cōmytt the said f<sup>r</sup> Geffrey to the Flette to remayne there until further knowelege of the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 10th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Ampthil the x<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng p<sup>nt</sup> the Grete Chamblayn of England<sup>e</sup>, the Grete Admyrall of England<sup>e</sup>, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household<sup>e</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secetarye, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Adv<sup>t</sup>isement was sent to the Duke of Norf of the recept as well of his lres tooching & Cuthb<sup>t</sup> Ratcliff to be Depute Warden of the West Marches and of others toochyng the cōmendaçon of a prist in Norf a surgeon to be made denyzen asalso of those which concerned Philip ap Henry. The furst was answered that the patent was redy to be sent at Mychaelmas to the sayd f<sup>r</sup> Cuthb<sup>t</sup>. The seconde lre was answered that a convenient tyme shuld be taken betwene this and Easter for the sayd Duke & the rest of the Counsail to sue to the King for the sayd prist.

- f. 27. • Toothing the thirde lre he was adv<sup>t</sup>ised that Philip ap Henry had bene by the King<sup>e</sup> cōmaundement before

them and that pceyving as yet litle frute in his tale they sett hym at libtie charging him to be ones a daye before them to thientent that as occasion shuld frve they myght sucke sum materiall thing of hym.

A ire was sent to my Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> that the King<sup>e</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> was that M<sup>r</sup> Bownden shuld in any wise enjoye the benifice called Gillingh<sup>a</sup>m in Kent which his Highnes had of late gyven hym notw<sup>t</sup>standing any title that the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> made to the gyving of such benefices by v<sup>t</sup>ue of his office that wer undre a certayn some w<sup>t</sup> advise from the Counsail to stay in such maters and also to forbearre makyng of denizens until he had spoken w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> highnes in those maters.

A ire was sent to the Chief Justice of the Comū Place answering his written before for the Counsaill<sup>e</sup> advise toching the bailyng of Faucet beyng in pryson for the slaughter of one Lyte.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 12th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Ampthill the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng pnt the Grete Chamblayn of England<sup>e</sup>, the Gret Admyrall of England<sup>e</sup>, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household<sup>e</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretarye, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentacions.

S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Seymo<sup>r</sup> knyght ⁊ Rogers esquier wer bownden either of them by several recognisances in a  
 \* f. 28. thowsand<sup>e</sup> pownde<sup>r</sup> a pece in formes folowyng. \* Thomas Seymo<sup>r</sup> miles ⁊ dno Regi mille libras so<sup>t</sup> ad fest<sup>u</sup> S<sup>c</sup>i Michaelis p<sup>x</sup>. Condicio est de pace confrvanda ad<sup>v</sup>sus dñm Reg<sup>e</sup> et Edward<sup>u</sup> Rogers armigerū ⁊c.

Edwarde Rogers armig<sup>r</sup> ⁊ dno Reg<sup>e</sup> mille libras so<sup>t</sup> ad fest<sup>u</sup> S<sup>c</sup>i Michaelis p<sup>x</sup>. Condicio est de pace confrvanda ad<sup>v</sup>sus dñm Regem et Thomā Seymo<sup>r</sup> mili<sup>t</sup> ⁊c.

Lres wer brought by Thomas Carow from f John Wallop answering those that wer written before to hym tooching the doubt<sup>e</sup> moved by the Frenche ambassado<sup>r</sup> at Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> upon the acte lately made agaynst straungers.

The comission for the Counsail to take recognisances and the warrant for baillyng of Richard<sup>e</sup> Fermer was delyved to me to be registred which folowyth.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 13th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Ampthil the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng present the Grete Chamblayn of England<sup>e</sup>, the Grete Admyrall of England<sup>e</sup>, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Householde, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretarye, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaughtmentacions.

Sic. It was declared to John a Pryce that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes had<sup>e</sup> determyned he shuld have the office of Secretary w<sup>t</sup> his his Highnes Counsail in the mches of Wales, w<sup>t</sup> the fees of xx<sup>v</sup>. mkes by the yere and thallowance of such other diette as other Secretaries there before hath had<sup>e</sup>. And further it was declared to Charles Fox that the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup> was that he shuld enjoye the offices of Clerk of the Signet t Clerk of the  
 \* f. 29. Counsail according to theeffect \* of his Highnes patent graunted to hym t his brother Edmund Fox in that behaulf. And ordre was taken that all such maters of variance as wer depending betwene the sayd Pryce t Fox for the sayd offices shuld be nowe ended t eyther discharge thother of all sutes in that behaulf.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 14th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Ampthil the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng pnt the Grete Chamblayn of England<sup>e</sup>, the Grete Admyral of

England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of thorses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentaçons.

The Kinge two surgeons Olyve and Alcok two porters Wilde and King and John Rogers boye called Stawnton wer examyned toching the mater of Rogers 'tc.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 15th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Ampthil the xv<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng pnt the Grete Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentaçons.

Sic. Robert Swynnerton which was at Grafton comitted to the Marshal<sup>e</sup> warde was set at libtie the mater that was layd to his charge apperig uncertayn to the Counsail 't also of gret moment.

Lres wer sent to M<sup>r</sup> Stranguish in the favo<sup>r</sup> of Thomas Carew who had maryed his doughter against his will.

Lres wer sent to f<sup>r</sup> Richard Sowthwel knyght for the seazing of the dowghters of f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Kytson knyght decessed to the use of the Kinge wardship.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 16th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 30. \* At Ampthil the xvj<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng pnt the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Grete Admyrall of England, the Byshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentaçon.

A lre sent to M<sup>r</sup> Pate in to Flawnders answering to those sent from hym before to the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> tooching

the pardon of Philip ap Henry sent from M<sup>r</sup> Pate who had bene long beyond sees in the cumpany of James Griffith ap Howell ⁊ Reginald Poole.

A Ire sent to f<sup>r</sup> John Alen knyght tooching the Counsaill<sup>e</sup> opinion of the bailling of f<sup>r</sup> John Clerk parish prist of Asheford in the countye of Midd<sup>e</sup> browght before hym for speking certayne unsemyly woord<sup>e</sup> as apperith by the deposiçōs of certain psones conteyned in wryting<sup>e</sup>.

Richard Rawnshawe fgeant at armes appered before the Counsaill and answered that he had not satisfied their commaundemēt prescribed unto hym in their Ires concernyng the delyv<sup>y</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçōs of such evidenc<sup>e</sup> as he or any other man to his use had in their keping concernyng the landes of Katherin Tattersal wydow beyng lunatik and also the delyv<sup>y</sup>e of the rent<sup>e</sup> which he had receyved of the sayd land<sup>e</sup> to Alisaunder Boloygne, for that he or any other man to his use by his meane or procuremēt never had receyved one peny pfet of the sayd land<sup>e</sup> nor hath any peace of wryting<sup>e</sup> or evidenc<sup>e</sup> concernig the same.

It was ordered ⁊ enjoyned by the Counsaill that Richard Rawnshawe sergeant at armes beyng then pnt before p<sup>r</sup> Counsaill that he shall in no wise medle or have to do w<sup>t</sup> the good<sup>e</sup> catall<sup>e</sup> land<sup>e</sup> tenemēt<sup>e</sup> or bodyes of Katheryn Tattersall wydowe her soone or dowghters but delyv<sup>y</sup> before thre of the clock after none to morowe beyng the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> aswell the bodye of the sayd Katheryn as also the possession of all her

\* f. 31. good<sup>e</sup> ⁊ land<sup>e</sup>. And further it \* was ordered that Ires shuld be written to the M<sup>r</sup> of the wardes declaring this ordre taken by the Counsaill in the forsayd mater ⁊ also the discharge of the forsayd Rawnshaw from the cōmission directed to hym from the sayd M<sup>r</sup> of

wardes concernyng the same. And moreo<sup>v</sup> it was determined that the sayd Rawnshaw shuld bring in wryting before the Counsail such charges as he had bene at in the execucon of the forsayd comission and that the same beyng sene by the Counsail reasonable shuld be allowed.

John Heroñ the bastard brother of Gyles Heron was by King the porter eftesones browght before the Counsail and after his examinacon the same knowledging his foly in using of fantastical practises in astronymye was set at libtie and was bownd in a recognisaunce of one hundred markes in forme folowyng.

Joñes Heron de villa Chisilherst in coñ Kanč genť ř đno R c. marcas sterling soł ad fest Sčti Michaelis Archaungeli pñ. The condicion is that if the sayd John Heron do not at any tyme from hensforth practise use or exercise any mañ of necromancye astronymye calculacons or other experimente and also do from tyme to tyme discover and open to one of the Kinge Counsail all such as he shall at any tyme hereafter know to use or practise the same and also do apeare upon a convenient warning before the Kinge Counsail from tyme to tyme to answer further in such maters as hath alredy at this tyme bene objected to him that then 7c.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 17th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Ampthil the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng present the Grete Chamblayn of England, the Bishop of Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary.

f. 32. \* Thomas Claye of the towne of Thorpe in the countye of Essex carpēter beyng browght before the Counsail by taken w<sup>t</sup> stolen goodē about

was upon examinaçon comitted to the warde of the Marshall.

It was enjoyned to Albert the millen that he and his fellow shuld repaire to the Lord Chauncelo' w<sup>t</sup> a fre from the Counsail and takyng w<sup>t</sup> them the two fres denyzens which wer confessed by them to have bene gotten out undre the gret seale of England w<sup>t</sup>out any warrant and declare unto the sayd Lord Chauncelo' by sufficiēt prove their inocencye in the sayd mater.

[*Ibid.* at Amptill, 18th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Amptil the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng pnt the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo' of thaugmentaçons.

Robert Tyrwet esquier occupying the place of the Vicechamblayn of the King<sup>e</sup> side t<sup>r</sup> Edward Baynton knyght the Queenes Vicechamberlayn t<sup>r</sup> diu<sup>s</sup>e other gen<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> t<sup>r</sup> Quenes f<sup>v</sup>ant<sup>e</sup> to the nom<sup>b</sup>r of xvj. wer advtised of the King<sup>e</sup> pleaf concernyng aswel the sobre t<sup>r</sup> temperat ordyr y<sup>t</sup> his Highnes would have them to use in his Highnes cham<sup>b</sup> and the Quenes, of presence, as also the behavo<sup>r</sup> of themself<sup>e</sup> towards the King<sup>e</sup> Pryvey Counsail gen<sup>t</sup> of the p<sup>v</sup>iy cham<sup>b</sup> and all other his Highnes f<sup>v</sup>ant<sup>e</sup> of evy degree.

[*Ibid.* at Amptill, 19th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Amptil the xix<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng pnt the Grete Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of

Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentacons.

- \* f. 33. \* L<sup>res</sup> wer sent to my Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> adv<sup>t</sup>ising hym of the sending unto hym of the two l<sup>res</sup> patent<sup>e</sup> of denyzens which wer stollen owte and also of the charge that Albert and his felowe had to appere before hym to purge them selfe in that mater.

L<sup>res</sup> wer sent to Thomas Foul<sup>r</sup> of Calais for the payment unto Guysnes of his wag<sup>e</sup> until the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup> to the contrary were knowen.

L<sup>res</sup> sent to the President & Counsail in the m<sup>ch</sup>es of Wales declaring the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup> tooching the admission of John ap Rice to be Secretary there and Edmund Fox & Charles Fox to be Clerk<sup>e</sup> of the Signet furthw<sup>t</sup> and Clerk<sup>e</sup> of the Counsail when the same shuld fall voyde.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 20th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Ampthil the xx<sup>v</sup>. daye of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng p<sup>nt</sup> the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasourer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentacons.

L<sup>res</sup> wer brought from the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seal to the Counsail declaring his proceeding agaynst & Geoffrey Poole knyght according to the instructions sent unto hym before from the Counsail on the King<sup>e</sup> behaulf and also his comitting of laborer brought unto hym from Kyngston upon Temes by the Bailiff there for spekyng of certayn traitourous woordes unto the towne, in which l<sup>res</sup> wer included the deposicons of certain witnes agaynst the sayd

L<sup>res</sup> wer brought from my Lord of Norf reaporting hys proceeding agaynst John Kynton who was accused to



have spoken certayn lewð t ungracious woordes and the deposiçons of certayn psones affyrmyng the same wer included in his sayð lres.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 21st September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 34. \* At Ampthil the xxj. day of Septemb beyng pnt the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentaçons.

To my L. of  
Surrey.

Lres<sup>1</sup> wer sent to my Lord of Norf of the Counsaile

<sup>1</sup> The Letter to the Duke of Norfolk is preserved in the British Museum (Harleian MS. 6989. f. 54. *Original*.)

After our right harty cōmendaçons unto yo<sup>r</sup> good Lordship we have receyved your lres w<sup>t</sup> the depositions of twoo persones touching certaiñ nawghtie and ungraciouse woordē spoken by a lewde felowe in those ptē called John Kynton. And wheras your Lordshipp desyreth advertisement from us of our advises for the further ordering of the same. Forasmuch as here is at the courte but onely M<sup>r</sup> Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, that is lerneð in the lawes, who is very lothe alone to determyne to what effect in the lawe the sayde woordē do waye, considering that your Lordship hath nere about yo<sup>u</sup> there bothe Justice Spilman Justice Jenny and diverse others well lerneð in the lawes We have thought good to advertise your Lordship, that it shalbe well dooñ to sende for such as youe think best lerneð, and cōmunycating unto them the said woordē, to here theyre opinions and determinaçons concerning the lawe upon the same and thereafter to procede against the sayde Kynton as to his desertē shall apperteyñ. Thus we pray God to send your good Lordship good helthe. From Ampthil the xxj. of Septemb.

Yo<sup>r</sup> good Lordships assured loving Freendes

ROB<sup>t</sup> SUSSEX

J. RUSSELL

CUTH<sup>r</sup> DURESME

T. CHEYNE

ANTONE BROWNE

THOM<sup>s</sup> WRIOTHESLEY

RYCHARD RYCHE.

advise howe he shuld knowe thopinions of the justic<sup>e</sup> Spilmā t̄ Jeny or such others in those quarters beyng lerned in the lawes as he shuld think metist how the lawe didd waye the sayng<sup>e</sup> of Joĥn Kynton, and therupon to procede against hym as his deſt<sup>e</sup> didd requyre.

Apleby. L̄res wer sent to Joĥn Harington esquier that he shuld send to the Courte his neghbo<sup>r</sup> that had bene in Irland and whom he hað reapo<sup>r</sup>ted to the King could depose against the Lord Leonard and that also putting in wryting all such cōicaçons as the sayd felowe hað spoken unto hym heretofore tooching the sayd mate<sup>r</sup>s he shuld send the same subscribed w<sup>t</sup> his hand to the Co<sup>r</sup>te.

To Waren. L̄res wer sent to my Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> in the favo<sup>r</sup> of to be Custos Rotulo<sup>r</sup> in Glowcestershyre.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 22nd September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Ampthil the xxij. daye of Septemb<sup>r</sup> beyng pnt the Great Chamblain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisho<sup>p</sup> of Duresme, the Treasaurer of the King<sup>e</sup> Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

The King<sup>e</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> was signified to f<sup>r</sup> Joĥn Dawncye knyght that wheras he hað warned certayn psones in the Isle of Wight out of their fermes wherof they pretended to have leasses t̄ hað dimised the same to others that mynded not to dwell upon the same, he shuld take ordre that the old tenant<sup>e</sup> myght enjoye their leasses until Mychaelmas c̄ a twelvmoneth, t̄ that in the meane season the King<sup>e</sup> highnes would se a direction taken in the matter.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 24th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 35. \* At Ampthill the xxiiij. of Septēb being pnt the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Lres wer sent to my Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> undyr the stampe for the adjournement of the terme untill Cras-tino Aiaz.

Lres under the stampe wer sent to the P<sup>r</sup>sidēt & Counsaill of Wales for the hering and determynyng of a complaint put up to the Counsaill here by the ten<sup>ante</sup> of Flyntshire against Rogier Brereton shiriff of the same shyre.

Lres wer sent to Thomas Fulgh<sup>m</sup> of Rysley in the county of Bedf undyr the stampe to appere personally upon the receipt of the same byfore the King & his Counsaill attendaunt upon his person to aunswer to the complaint of

Huet of the same towne and countye to aunswer to such thinge as at his cūmyng shalbe objected to him.

It was declared to the Lady Poole the wief of f<sup>r</sup> Geffrey Poole that the Kinge highnes had pdoned her husband of his imp<sup>son</sup>mēt and had further cōmaundemēt that the Kinge pleas<sup>r</sup> was her husbande shuld not cum into the Courte untill the Kinge pleas<sup>r</sup> wer det<sup>er</sup>myne<sup>d</sup> otherwise in that behaulf.

Thomas Smyth of Bedf was sent for by Hugh Wil-loughby Sergeaunt at Armes to appere before the Counsaill.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 25th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 36. \* At Hampthill the xxv<sup>th</sup>. of Septē being pnt the Lord Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wrythesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Lres wer sent to my Lord Pryvey Seale for the delyverey of f<sup>r</sup> Geffray Poole w<sup>t</sup> condycion that he shuld agree w<sup>t</sup> the pty and alsoo in nowise approche nere to the King<sup>e</sup> presence nor cū to the Courte untill his Highnes pleaf<sup>r</sup> wer further knowen in that behaulf.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 26th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Hampthill the xxvj. of Septembre being pnt the Lord Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Householde, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretarye M<sup>r</sup> Wriothlesley, the Chauncelour of thaugmētaçons.

Thomas Smyth of Bedforde was brought before the Counsaill by Hughe Willoughby Sergeaunt at Armes and was examined before the Counsaill of the affraye made betwene him Gybbes and Willm Olyver yomen of the garde.

Thomas Fulgh<sup>m</sup> of Ryseley appered before the Counsaill and delyved in wryting an answer to Thomas Huett<sup>e</sup> complaynt.

Lres wer sent from the Counsaill to the Customers & Comptroller of the King<sup>e</sup> porte of Londoñ to certifie what custume or subtsydy was due for leade upon the occasion of a complaynt made unto the Counsaill by the Frenche Ambassadour against the frcheo<sup>r</sup> of London.

- \* f. 37. \* L̄res wer sent undir the stampe to the Bailliff<sup>e</sup> of Saint Albons for the sendyng up to the Co<sup>r</sup>te a certain fellow taken as suspecyous of the robbery of a straung<sup>3</sup> unto whom he was guyde.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 27th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Ampthill the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. of Septēbr being p̄nt the Gret Chambrelain of England<sup>3</sup>, the Gret Admyrall of England<sup>3</sup>, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household<sup>3</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētačons.

Thomas Fulgh<sup>a</sup>m of Ryseley was comytte<sup>d</sup> to the porters warde by the Counsaill<sup>e</sup> cōmaundement there to remayn untill he founde sufficient suertyes for the peax.

Thomas Smyth after the examynačon of the affray betwene him ⁊ Gibbes ⁊ Olyver yemen of the garde being not founde so much in faute as they wer and having monition to use hymself honestly toward<sup>e</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> f<sup>v</sup>ant<sup>e</sup> was set at liberty.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 28th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 38. \* AT Ampthill the xxviij. of Septēbre being present the Gret Chamblain of England<sup>3</sup>, the Gret Admyrall of England<sup>3</sup>, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household<sup>3</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Horses, the Secretarye M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētačons.

L̄res wer sent into Irland<sup>e</sup> to the Deputye and Counsaill<sup>r</sup> for to enquyr of certain articles touching the Lord Leonard<sup>1</sup>, and to certifie the same w<sup>t</sup> spede.

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<sup>1</sup> Lord Leonard Grey, younger son of the Duke of Suffolk. He had been Lord Deputy of Ireland. *Vide* State Papers, vol. iii. pp. 245-248, *et postea*.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 29th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 38. \* At Ampthill the xxix<sup>th</sup>. of Septembre being present the Gret Chambrelaiñ of Englande, the Gret Admyrall of Englande, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wrythesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

A cōmission to Stoner Sergeaunt at Armes for the confvaçon of the King<sup>e</sup> game of hares ⁊ p<sup>r</sup>iches about the King<sup>e</sup> manour of

A cōmission to the President of the Counsaill in Wales, the Lord Ferrers, f<sup>r</sup> Nicolas Hare, John Pakyngton, Thomas Holt and others for to examyn what juels plate and ornamēt<sup>e</sup> be embecille<sup>d</sup> from the shryne of S<sup>t</sup> David<sup>e</sup> by whom and to what value, and alsoo what is left there and to what value the same is, and to put the same in suertye to the King<sup>e</sup> use.

A warraunt for the paymēt of money to M<sup>r</sup> Tuke.

L<sup>r</sup>es to the M<sup>r</sup> of the Rolles ⁊ to Boyes attorney of the duchie to examyñ John Hull of the port towne of Heythe in the county of Kent accused for clipping of money and that they shuld certifie what they shuld fynde in the same.

Thomas Fulgh<sup>m</sup> et Robert Sackfeld de villa Ryseley in cōm Bedf yomen et Joñes Foulk<sup>e</sup> de Wotton in eo<sup>d</sup> cōm yoman ī dño Reġ et quīt eo<sup>z</sup> x. ii. Condič est de pace confvanda p dic<sup>t</sup> Thomā Fulgh<sup>m</sup> versus Thomā Huet de dic<sup>t</sup> villa de Ryseley.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 30th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 39. \* At Ampthill the xxx<sup>th</sup>. of Septembre being pñt the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishop<sup>p</sup> of Duresme, the Treasurer of

Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretarye M<sup>r</sup> Wrythesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

A commission was sent to f<sup>r</sup> Cuthb<sup>t</sup> Ratclyff for the ex<sup>c</sup>ise of thoffice of Deputye Warden of the Middell M<sup>r</sup>ches foranempst Scotland<sup>r</sup> w<sup>t</sup> tres alsoo requyring him to sende up his patent that he ha<sup>d</sup> of xx. li. by the yere to thentent that f<sup>r</sup> Jo<sup>h</sup>n Wythringto<sup>n</sup> might have a new patent made untó him of the same fee. And other tres alsoo to the say<sup>d</sup> f<sup>r</sup> Jo<sup>h</sup>n Wythrington to sende up the tres patent<sup>e</sup> he ha<sup>d</sup> of the said deputye wardship wherin was promysed<sup>r</sup> unto him the fee of xx. li. that f<sup>r</sup> Cuthb<sup>t</sup> Ratclyff ha<sup>d</sup> and that alsoo he shuld<sup>r</sup> be one of the Counsaill in the m<sup>r</sup>ches.

L<sup>r</sup>es wer written to the Bishop of Wynchestre signifying unto him that he was appoynted to be a Cōmission for the subsidye in London and therfor requyring him to be at Londo<sup>n</sup> upo<sup>n</sup> Saturday the ix<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre to meete there w<sup>t</sup> others appoynted in cōmission for the same purpose.

L<sup>r</sup>es of like purport wer sent to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Baker knight Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the furst frut<sup>e</sup> ʒ tenthes.

L<sup>r</sup>es wer sent to M<sup>r</sup> Dauntcy to advertise the Counsaill of the name and clere value of a certain lordship in Som<sup>r</sup>setshire late the Marques of Excetres decessed.

[*Ibid.* at Dunstable, 1st October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Dunstable the furst of Octobre being p<sup>nt</sup> the Gret Chamblain of England<sup>r</sup>, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretarye M<sup>r</sup> Wriothsley, the Chauncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

\* £. 40. \* Wheras complaint ha<sup>d</sup> bene made by the Frenche Ambassado<sup>r</sup> that certain leade of a m<sup>r</sup>chaunt of Rowen

was stayd at Londoñ by the packer for lack of paymēt of package money. It was orderēd and decreed that Edmunde Harman one of the Kingē barbers being packer at London for the Kingē highnes shuld shewe unto the pty cōplaynant that seing the matier was yet in suspense and not tryed whither package wer due for it or no, he was cōmaunded to delivre the leade in the meane tyme untill the matier wer determyned and therupon shuld cause the same leade to be delivred w<sup>t</sup>out taking package money for the same. And furthermore he was cōmaunded to absteine from exacting or axing any package money for leade of any straungier and s<sup>p</sup>ially of Frenchemen untill such tyme it wer better examined whither package might be taken for leade w<sup>t</sup>out offence of the treatyes betwene the Pryncē or of the Kingē proclamaçon lately made in the libertye and favour of straungiers touching the paymēt of custumes.

[*Ibid.* at Dunstable, 2nd October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Dunstable the ij<sup>de</sup>. of Octobre being pnt the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Secretarye M<sup>r</sup> Wrythesley.

The Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> was advertised by tres that the Kingē highnes had appoynted the Maiour of London, therle of Sussex, the Lord Admyraill, the Bishoppes of Duresme, Wynchestre and London the Chauncelours of thaugmētaçons and furst frut<sup>e</sup> to be Cōmissioners in London for the taxaçon of the subsidye and therfor was desired to sende aswell the said cōmission to therle of Sussex w<sup>t</sup> a scedule of certain aldermēs names which wer delivred unto him before by the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup> as mete men to be Cōmissioners and sithens appointed by



the King<sup>e</sup> highnes to be only cessours, as alsoo the cōmissiōs for the chambre and household, and to ap-  
poynt the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup> a cōmissioner for the  
household.

L<sup>r</sup>es undir the stampe wer sent to Edward<sup>e</sup> Bowland<sup>e</sup>  
of thexchequyer cōmaundyng him to appere upon  
Twesday next ensuyng before the Counsaill.

Like l<sup>r</sup>es wer sent to Thomas Norton of London  
grocer.

[*Ibid.* at St. Albans, 3rd October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 41. \* AT Saint Albons the ij<sup>de</sup>. of Octobre being p<sup>nt</sup> the  
Great Chambrelain of England<sup>e</sup>, the Bishopp of Duresme,  
the Treasurer of Householde, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the  
Secretarye M<sup>r</sup> Wriothesley, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaug-  
mētaçons.

A l<sup>r</sup>e was written to <sup>fr</sup> Willm Pastoñ knight to cer-  
tifie the Counsaill whither he found<sup>e</sup> among<sup>e</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Lovels  
wryting<sup>e</sup> or hath otherwyse her<sup>d</sup> of any release that ol<sup>d</sup>  
Simpson di<sup>d</sup> make to King Henry the vij<sup>th</sup>. of Tousestre.

A l<sup>r</sup>e sent to the Receyvour of the land<sup>e</sup> which be-  
longed<sup>e</sup> to the late Marques of Excetre decesse<sup>d</sup> tadvertise  
the Counsaill of the true name and clere yerely value  
of a certain lordship called<sup>e</sup> Radway, or such other like  
name in the countye of Somerset, and alsoo to reteyne  
in his own hand<sup>e</sup> the half yeres rent of the say<sup>d</sup> lordship  
now due at Michaelmas untill he shul<sup>d</sup> knowe further  
of the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>fr</sup> in that behaulf.

L<sup>r</sup>es wer sent to the Lord<sup>e</sup> P<sup>ve</sup>vey Seale to be at the  
Courte upon Wednisdaye next.

Doctor Hethe Bishopp of Rochestre was sworne to  
be one of the King<sup>e</sup> Counsaill, and joyned in office w<sup>t</sup>  
Doctor Thyrlby elect Bisshop<sup>e</sup> of Westm<sup>on</sup> to heere  
causes de<sup>o</sup>minable in the White Hau<sup>se</sup>.

Sir Thomas Poyninge was depeched towarde Calais to be Marshall there in the place of S<sup>r</sup> Grenefeld knight and had ires w<sup>t</sup> him to the Deputye and Counsaill declaring the Kinge determinacon aswell touching the appoyntemēt of him to the same office, as alsoo of f<sup>r</sup> Edward Wootton to thoffice of High Treasurer, and that notwithstanding the sayd Grenefeld shuld leave the sayd office the Kinge highnes was his good and gracyous lord like as at his cūmyng hither to his presence (which his Highnes would he shuld accelerate w<sup>t</sup> convenyent diligence) he shuld pceyve.

[*Ibid.* at More Park in Hertfordshire, 5th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 42. \* At Moore the v<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being pnt the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Kinge Horf, the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wrythesley, the Secretarye M<sup>r</sup> Sadler, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētacons.

Twoo severall ires wer sent by twoo yomen of the garde to Rauff Roulet thelder of Saint Albons, and to the Bailiffe of the same towne to send hither all the ptrich takers w<sup>t</sup> their gynnes and nettē dwelling in Saint Albons ⁊ theraboutē.

Lres wer sent to the Surveyo<sup>r</sup> of the worke at Dover wherin they allowed his submission and good conformitie to satisfie the Kinge pleaf<sup>r</sup> adcerteyning him of the Kinge highnes favour and grace towardē him.

The Chambrelain and Comptrollo<sup>r</sup> of the P<sup>ncē</sup> Household wer sent for by ires to be at the Courte this next morowe being the vj<sup>th</sup>. of this pnt at viij. of the clock in the mornyng.

Edward Bowland of thexchequier and Thomas Norton

of London grocer appered before the Counsaill, and being examyned of the bargeyn betwene Lee gent and the sayd Bowland of a leasse of Pollaxhill Graunge belonging to the late moñ of Woborne wer cōmaunded to attende bothe Bouland and Nortoñ daily from tyme to tyme upon the Counsaill untill the matier wer better examyned and the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>e</sup> further knowen therin.

Whereas Wiłm Poole of Calais in his sute to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes for the leasse of a house in Calais was referred to the Counsaill the same agreed in consideraçon of Pooles fvice to be meanes to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes by the mouth of the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf for the obteynng of Pooles sute. And therupon the said M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses tooke Poole his bill of sute in to his hand<sup>e</sup>.

M<sup>r</sup> Wiłm Peter Doctor of the lawe was sworne to be one of the King<sup>e</sup> Counsaill, and appointed to that place in the White Haull that Doctor Thirleby elect Bishop of Westm had before he was Bishop<sup>p</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 6th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 43. \* At Moore the vij<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being pnt the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bishop<sup>p</sup> of Duresme, the Treasurer of the King<sup>e</sup> Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knight Secretary, the Chauncelour of thaugmētaçons.

The Vicechambrelains of the King<sup>e</sup> and Quenes syde w<sup>t</sup> diverse other gent the King<sup>e</sup> and the Quenes f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>nt</sup>e wer sent for, unto whom at their cūmyng it was declared and alsoo cōmaudemēt gyven unto them to declare the same unto others their felowes then absent that the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>e</sup> was they shuld from hensforth in no wise molest his persone w<sup>t</sup> any maner sute, but to put their sut<sup>e</sup> in

writing and delivre the same to such of his g<sup>ac</sup> Ordinary Counsaill as was appoynted to attende upon his Majestyes person for those and like other purposes ; which Counsaill shuld take such order in their said sute from tyme to tyme as shall appteyne.

The Gromes of the Kinge privey chambre wer com<sup>and</sup>ed every of them to fve the Kinge highnes in his owne pson in doing of such thinge in the said chambre as appteyn to their office, and in no wise to suffre either the page or any other pson to entremedle in the same, onles it wer in case of gret necessitye.

The Chambrelain and Comptroller of the P<sup>ince</sup> House. hold wer before the Counsaill according to the tenour of a lre sent unto them in that behaulf.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 7th October, 32 Hen. VIII. 1540.]

At the Moore the vij<sup>th</sup>. of Octob<sup>r</sup> being present the Gret Chambrelain of England<sup>r</sup>, the Gret Admirall of England<sup>r</sup>, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household<sup>r</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>as</sup> Wrythesley \* f. 44. knight Sec<sup>r</sup>tary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knight Secretary \* the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Sethe Holand<sup>r</sup> prist Chapelain unto M<sup>r</sup> Pates the Kinge Ambassadour resident w<sup>t</sup> thempo<sup>r</sup> was examyned of a lre sent unto him and his said M<sup>r</sup> from John Hilyares late Vicar of Eastmayn now abyding and being penitēciary at Rome, and being found clere from any spot of the said Hilyares faction was dischargd.

Wheras Rogier Lee of Yvingo in the countye of Buck. gent Edward Bowland of London gent and Thomas Norton of Londo<sup>n</sup> aforsaid grocer being examyned by the said Counsaill of all such matiers of variaunce as wer betwene them concerning the leasse of a ferme or

graunge called Polloxhill Graunge frankely et freely surrendred and submitted to the ordre of the said Counsaill all such right title and interest as they or any of them have had or p̄tended to have to the sayd graunge by any manier meanes. It is thereupon determined adjudged and decreed by the said Counsaill that the said Rogier Lee shall have occupye and kepe still the sayd graunge in such maner and forme as is specified in a leasse made unto him thereof by the Kinge Generall Surveyors under the gret seale of England and shall further paye for the same unto the said Edward Bowland or his assignes yerely during such tyme as he the said Bowland hath any terme of yeres in the sayd graunge xiiij. li. sterling at the feast of Sainte Michael tharchaungell and thannūciation of o<sup>r</sup> Lady by evyn porçons except the last yere of the sayd Bowland<sup>e</sup> terme at the beginning of the which yere or w<sup>thin</sup> six weke next aft<sup>r</sup> the beginning of the same he shall paye unto the sayde Bowland or to his assignes xx. li. sterling in full contentaçon and paymēt of all sōmes of money due by the said Lee to the sayd Bowland for any intēst he hath in the said graunge. It is alsoo further decreed that a certain pretended bargain betwene the forsaidd Bowland and Nortoñ touching the said graunge was and is of none effect or force and that therfor the said Bowland or his assignes shall delivre again and paye w<sup>thin</sup> the space of a moneth now next ensuyng unto the said Norton or his assignes the sōme of fourescore pounde which he received of the sayd Norton for the sayd graunge. And shall alsoo suffre the sayde Rogier Lee peasibly and quietly to enjoye the sayde ferme or graunge w<sup>thout</sup> making any claime sute impedymēt or other maner let by himself or any other by his meanes

\* f. 45. to or for the said graunge. And further\* it is adjudged

and decreed that forasmuche as the said Thomas Norton went about undir the colour of a false suggestion to deceyve the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> and for the better compassing of the same, gave unto Philip Van Vilders who knew not of his false entent one hundred pound<sup>e</sup> sterling, he the said Norton shall forfayte and loose w<sup>t</sup>out all recovery unto the said Philip the said some of c. li. which the said Philip received of him by waye of reward. And furthermoore it is decreed that the said Norton shall not by himself or any other personne by his meanes undir the colour of any bargain heretofore made by or w<sup>t</sup> him for the same make any maner claime or title to the said ferme or graunge nor shall trouble sue or inquiet the said Rogier Lee Philip Van Vilders or Edward Bowland, or any of them for or by vertue of any bargain or man<sup>r</sup> of acte or thing heretofore doon or mayde by the said Edward Rogier Philip or any of them w<sup>t</sup> him the said Norton for or concerning the said graunge, but clerely release acqyte and discharge them and every of them of all maner acc<sup>o</sup>ns sut<sup>e</sup> querell<sup>e</sup> or demaund<sup>e</sup> that he hath or canne have against them or any of them for the same. And finally it is adjudged t<sup>t</sup> decreed that the said Thomas Norton shall at sum tyme before the feast of Saint Andrew thapostle now next ensuyng bring and delivre unto the hand<sup>e</sup> of one of the said Counsaillours, a leasse which he hath undir the King<sup>e</sup> gret seale of England of the said graunge to be cancelled, and shall alsoo delivre before the said feast unto the said Rogier Lee or his assignes all such other writting<sup>e</sup> escript<sup>e</sup> or munym<sup>e</sup>t<sup>e</sup> of whatsoever nature they be as he hath of or concernyng the said ferme or graunge w<sup>t</sup>out any maner fraude gile or craft to be by him wrought contrary to the meaning of this decree.

Rogerus Lee de Yvingo in com<sup>m</sup> Buck. gent<sup>r</sup> r<sup>e</sup> dno

Regi quingentas libr̃ ĩc. solvend̃ ad festum Oĩm Sanctorũ p̃x sequẽ ĩc. The condicion of this recognisaunce is that if the said Rogier Lee doo observe fullfyll and kepe all and singuler such articles clauf decrees and determinacons comprised in the decree above written which on his parte ar to be obfved ĩt kept that thenne ĩc.

Edwardus Bowland de Londoñ geñ r̃ dno Regi quingentas libras ĩc. solvend̃ ad festũ Oĩm Sanctorũ p̃x sequẽ ĩc. \* The condicioñ of this recognisaunce is that if the said Edward Bowland doo obfve fulfill and kepe all and singuler such articles clauf decrees and determinacons comprised in the decree above written which on his pte ar to be obfved and kept that thenne ĩc.

Thomas Nortoñ de Londoñ grocer r̃ dno Regi q'ngētas libras ĩc. solvend̃ ad festum Oĩm Sanctorum p̃x sequẽ ĩc. The condicion of this recognisaunce is that if the said Thomas Nortoñ do obfve fulfill and kepe all and singlr such articles clauf decrees and determinacons comprised in the decree above written which on his pte ar to be obfved and kept that then ĩc.

It is agreed that a certain felowe remayning in the porters warde as suspect of the robberye of a straunger unto whom he was guyde shalbe sent furthw<sup>t</sup> unto the Marshalsye there to remayn upon a further examinacon.

Lres wer sent to the Surveyor of the workē at Dover to repayre to the Kingē highnes if he might w<sup>t</sup> out daungier of his helth and to bring w<sup>t</sup> him the plattē of the workē there and also Borough Maye and Couchy or els if he could not convenyently cum himself to sende the said plattē by the said psonnes and to enforme theim of his hole devise touching the same.

Johnes Butler de Kympton in com̃ Hertf<sup>r</sup>lyoman r̃ dno Regi q<sup>a</sup>dragita libr̃ ĩc. solvend̃ ad festũ Oĩm Sanctorũ

p̄x sequēt̄ ꝑc. The condicion of this recognisaunce is that if the forsaid̄ John Butler doo absteyn at all tyme and tymes from taking or killing in any maner place w̄in the Kinge realme of England̄ any p̄triches and fesant̄ w̄t any nett̄ setters horses tramel̄ or other gynnes that then ꝑc.

Willm̄s White de villa Sancti Albani in com̄ Hert̄f yoman ȓ d̄no Regi quadragint̄ lib̄ ꝑc. solvend̄ ad festū Oīm Sanctorū p̄x ꝑc. The condicion of this recognisaunce is that if the forsaid̄ Willm̄ White doo absteyn at all tyme and tymes from taking or killing in any maner place w̄t in the Kinge realme of England̄ any p̄triches and fesant̄ w̄t any nett̄ setters horses tramel̄ or other gynnes that then ꝑc.

\* f. 47. \* Joñes Eton de villa Sancti Albani in com̄ Hert̄f yomañ ȓ d̄no Regi quadraginta lib̄ ꝑc. solvend̄ ad festū Oīm Sanctorū p̄x ꝑc. The condicioñ of this recognisaunce is that if the said̄ John Eton do absteyn at all tyme and tymes from taking or killing in any maner place w̄in the Kinge realme of England̄ any p̄triches and fesaunt̄ w̄t any nett̄ setters horf tramel̄ or other gynnes that then ꝑc.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 8th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At the Moore the viij<sup>th</sup>. day of Octoḅ being p̄nt the Lord̄ P̄vey Seale, the Erle of Hert̄f, the Gret Admirall of England̄, the Treasurer of Household̄, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor̄, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knyght Secretary.

L̄res wer sent to the Deane of Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Cham̄b and the Mayour of the said̄ towne to enquiry what houf be infecte in Wyndeso<sup>r</sup>, and to cause the inhabitaunt̄ of the infect houf w̄t their families and household̄ stuff to avoyde the towne to sum place of good̄



distaunce from thens and from such other placē as where the Kingē highnes resorteth, signifying unto them that the Kingē highnes wold beare the chargē of their removing.

John Storye put in a bill of complaint and a certain other bill conteyning articles of treason against Davye Gunston and being herd what he could say for the prove of the same, forasmuch as his proves semed uncertain and to depend much upon the saingē of one Philip Babington who at this tyme is not nere to be spoken w<sup>all</sup> was cōm<sup>a</sup>nded upon payn of his allegiaunce to be here before the Counsaill upon Sunday being the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of this pnt moneth and to bring w<sup>i</sup> him the said Philip Babington and in the meane tyme to disclose this complaint to no pson.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 9th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 48. \* AT Moore the ix<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being pnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of England, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knight Secretarye.

George Whelpeley put into the Counsaill a certain booke of complaint against the customers comptrollers and serchours of sundry portē for their untrue dealing in their officē towardē the Kingē Ma<sup>te</sup>.

S<sup>r</sup> John Gage knight was admitted Comptroller of the Kingē Household in the place of Sir Willm Kingston knight lately decessed.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 10th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Moore the x<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being pnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, therle of Hertf, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knight Secretary.

S<sup>r</sup> Joĥn Gage knight Comptroller of the King<sup>e</sup> Household was sworne to be one of the Pryvey Counsaill.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 11th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Moore the xj<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being pnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, therle of Hertf, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr knight Secretary.

Lres wer written to the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> as well for the dispeche of John ap Ric<sup>e</sup> patent of the office of Secretary in Wales as alsoo for the sendyng hither of an abbreviate of all the offic<sup>e</sup> and fees w<sup>t</sup> the names of them that have them at this pnt in the Chauncery King<sup>e</sup> Benche or Cōmyn Place. And furthermore he was requyred to send an injunction at the sute of Willm Willoughby of Orford, in Suff unto the ten<sup>ant</sup> of the sayde Orforde, that they shuld suffre the said Willoughby to enjoye his inheritaunce in Orford and Sudborne unto such tyme as the variaunce betwene them for the same wer determined before the Counsaill in the Sterre Chambre.

A Ire was sent to the Deputye Treasurer and Comptroller of Calais to delivre the possession of the house & gooddes of the Lady Banestre decessed which they had ceased to the King<sup>e</sup> use unto Banestre her sōne in law for the use of himself and others that had right to the same, byndyng him in a sufficient sōme of money for the furth cūmyng of the sayd house and goodd<sup>e</sup> in case that any thing w<sup>t</sup>in a twelfmoneth canne be alledged for the King wherby his Highnes shuld have interest in the sayd house & goodd<sup>e</sup>.

A Ire was sent to M<sup>r</sup> Pate declaring unto him that notw<sup>t</sup>standing the cancred & traitorous Ire that Hylyares

sent unto him ⁊ his chaplain wherby some suspiciō might have bene conceived, the Kingē highnes did conceyve right good opinion of the trouthe and fidelity both of himself ⁊ of his chaplain towardē his Ma<sup>te</sup> wherin Sic. w<sup>out</sup> being dismayed being repose himself assuredly.

A Ire was sent to diverse of the Lordē of the Pryvey Counsaill being at Londoñ in cōmission for the subsidy advertising them of the Kingē det<sup>er</sup>minaciō for the sending for of the Lady Kempe ⁊ M<sup>rs</sup> Finche unto them to Londoñ and no further, and upon their conformity to satisfie the Kingē pleas<sup>r</sup> sendyng them back \* f. 50. imedyately to their owne hous<sup>e</sup> \* for the setting of an ordre and staye in the same tappointe to repayre assone as they might cōveniently to the Court wheras they being further advertised of the Kingē pleas<sup>r</sup> in that behaulf ye shuld furthw<sup>t</sup> depte from thens to the place appointed for their abode.

Four severall Ires wer written to the M<sup>r</sup> of the Wardē the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētacons and tenthes and to the G<sup>n</sup>aill Surveyo<sup>r</sup>s for the sendyng hither of an abbrevyate of all the officē and fees w<sup>t</sup> the names of them that have them at this p<sup>nt</sup> w<sup>in</sup> the limittē of their severall officē.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 12th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Moore the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, therle of Hertf, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knight Secretary.

Pryvey seales wer directed by the ordre of the said Counsaill unto Robert Lord Sercho<sup>r</sup> of Gypswyche to Willm Gaywood of Malden and Thomas Gaywood of Sudmest<sup>r</sup> Under frcho<sup>s</sup> in Essex to appere upon their

allegiaunce before the Counsaill upon the receipte of the same.

Lres wer sent to Willm Harrys of Essex to put ordre for the save keping of certain butter & chese of the goodd<sup>e</sup> of Willm Van Tongres straung<sup>e</sup> seised by Elys Brooke to the King<sup>e</sup> use, if the same could be proved forfayte and otherwise to the use of the ptye.

Doctor Peter one of the King<sup>e</sup> Ordinary Counsaill was called before the Counsaill to here what John Barkley of Cantorbury could saye unto him face to face touching the conceilement of a certain booke of treasons put unto him against the Plor of Christ<sup>e</sup> Church in Cantorbury at the tyme of his visitaçon iij. yeres ago. And forasmuch as the said Doctor Peter denyeng thaccusaçon \* f. 51. to be true the sayd Barkley \* could not prove the same saing that having herd the same matyer spoken at Cambridge by the mouth of f James Piers late monke of the sayd church he did put in the sayde enformaçon onely for his owne dischardge, he was com<sup>a</sup>nded to appere eftsones before the sayd Counsaill crastino Aia<sup>z</sup> and to bring in all such proves as he could as well touching the sayd article against M<sup>r</sup> Peter as alsoo other articles put in by him against John Antony of Kent.

Lres wer sent to the Duke of Norff<sup>1</sup> advtising him as well of Whelpeleis accusaçon against the custumers as

<sup>1</sup> The following is a copy of the letter sent to the Duke of Norfolk on that occasion. (Harleian MS. 6989. f. 44. *Original*.)

Aftre o' right harty cōmendaçons unto your good Lordhipp. It maye like the same to undrestande that George Whelpeley of London repayreng hither of late hath put upp unto the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> a certeyn booke conteyneng (as he setteth furthe the same) vearly notable misdemeano<sup>r</sup> and exceding great deceipt<sup>e</sup> well

of Ires sent from Mr Pate to the King & his Counsaill and others unto himself which was sent unto him at

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nere of all the custumers comptrollers and serchours w<sup>in</sup> the realme of Englande toward<sup>e</sup> his Ma<sup>te</sup> in the exercise of ther office which we assure your Lordship his Hieghnes taketh veary earnestly, and hath cōmaunded us furthw<sup>t</sup> to send for such of the custumers comptrollers and serchours to be examyned as whose names the sayd Whelpeley hath presented. And that in cace they can justly be reprovēd of untrewē dealing toward<sup>e</sup> his Hieghnes in such sorte, as Whelpeley hath accused them, to pcede to such strait punishement of them as maye be to the ferefull example of all others. And albeit the King<sup>e</sup> hieghnes hath neither cōmaunded us to write unto your Lordship in this matyer nor yet we thought it good to move his Hieghnes for the knoweledge of his pleaf<sup>r</sup>. in the same, doubting in what pte it wold be taken. Yet forasmuch as your Lordship is he<sup>d</sup>, and hath by vertue of your office of Treasouro<sup>r</sup> of Engla<sup>nd</sup> the chief survey and rule over the sayd custums, comptrollers, and serchours and that your Lordship having hard before this tyme the examina<sup>cion</sup> of such like matiers can saye padventure much herin, either for thaccusa<sup>cion</sup> or purga<sup>cion</sup> as the cace shall appere, for the said custums and others in this behalf, we have thought good to adv<sup>ise</sup> your Lordship herof to the entent that yo<sup>u</sup> maye either repayre hether if your Lordship shall thinke it best or els by your Ires advertise us of such thing<sup>e</sup> (if your Lordship know any) as maye conferre for the tryall of the trewth herin. Assureng your Lordship, that if the accusa<sup>cion</sup> of Whelpeley shall appeare unto us false for o<sup>r</sup> own opynyons we could thinke him worthie to be hanged, that durst enterprise the slaunder of so many, as yet hitherto have been taken for honest men. It maye like your Lordship furthermore tunderstande, that the King<sup>e</sup> hieghnes being determyned to have a legier here remayneng w<sup>t</sup> his Counsell about his psonne of all such office and fees as be any where of his Hieghnes gift, hath willed us to require your Lordship, for your parte, to cause an abbreviat to be made of all thoffice and fees his Hieghnes dooth gyve, being w<sup>in</sup> the limite of and undre your office of Hiegh Treasouror of

this tyme, and further he was desyre<sup>d</sup> to cause to be sent hither an abbreviate of all the offic<sup>e</sup> & fees being under thoffice of Treasurer of Engl<sup>e</sup> w<sup>t</sup> the names of them that have & occupye the same at this p<sup>re</sup>nt.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 13th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Moore the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being p<sup>re</sup>nt the Erle of Hertford<sup>e</sup>, the Comptroller of Household<sup>e</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 14th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 52. \* AT Moore the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being present the Erle of Hertforde, the Comptroller of the Household<sup>e</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr knight Secretary.

England<sup>e</sup>, w<sup>t</sup> ther names, that have and occupie the same at this p<sup>re</sup>nt, and the say<sup>d</sup> abbreviate to be sent hither, assone as it maye convenyently, and for the same purpose lres of like effect be writen to the Lorde Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> to the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaughtmen-ta<sup>co</sup>ns, and first fruct<sup>e</sup>, to the General Surveyo<sup>r</sup> and to the M<sup>r</sup> of the Ward<sup>e</sup>. This daye arryved here a post w<sup>t</sup> lres from M<sup>r</sup> Pate as wel to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> as also to his Hieghnes Counsaill, w<sup>t</sup> other pryvate lres unto your Lordship, w<sup>ch</sup> we have sent unto yo<sup>u</sup> by this bearer. And as for the content<sup>e</sup> of his lres unto the King<sup>e</sup> hieghnes and us, we surcease to write at this tyme; for that there is nothing in them worthie to be writen unto your Lordship. The King<sup>e</sup> hieghnes is determyned if he be not enforced by sum casualtie to alter his purpose, to kepe the feast of Halontyde at Hamptonco<sup>te</sup>. Thus having noon other thing worthie of advertisement we praye God to sende your Lordship right hartely well to fare. From the Moore the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre.

Yo<sup>r</sup> good<sup>e</sup> Lordeships assured Freendes.

W. SOUTH<sup>PTON</sup>

E. HERTFORD

JOHN GAGE

ANTONE BROWNE

RATF SADLEYR.

L̄res<sup>1</sup> wer sent from the Lord<sup>e</sup> of the Counsail beyng at Lon<sup>d</sup> in cōmission for the subsidye unto the Lordes of the Counsail attendant upon the King<sup>e</sup> psone, declaring the accesse of the Frenche ambassado<sup>r</sup> unto them which beganne to alledge the breche of treatyes on the King<sup>e</sup> behaulf for iiij. causes. The furst was the statute lately made against straungers<sup>2</sup>, the second was the subsidy which he called a new imposi<sup>c</sup>on, the thirde was the money taken by the custumers for the leade, ⁊ the fourth was the sute of the Brytton. And beyng asked wheder he had cōmission from his M<sup>r</sup> to dispute the treatyes answerd yea, and shewed furth a bill signed w<sup>t</sup> the Frenche King<sup>e</sup> hande but woul<sup>d</sup> not rede it, which moved the King<sup>e</sup> Counsail to think that it was but a brag, and yet he sayd he had cōmaudemēt from his M<sup>r</sup> to resorte to the Courte to conferre those matters w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> highnes.

L̄res wer sent from <sup>fr</sup> Jo<sup>h</sup>n Wallop declaring his jorney to S<sup>t</sup> Peer to speke w<sup>t</sup> the Frenche King and of the cōica<sup>c</sup>on which a frende of his had w<sup>t</sup> hym by the way toching the breking of the passage at Coubridge sayng that he had herd say it shul<sup>d</sup> be new made ⁊ if the Cale-sians woul<sup>d</sup> let it that it shul<sup>d</sup> cost broken hedd<sup>e</sup>. If they conteyned the daungerous sickenes of the Daulphyn ⁊ the delay of M<sup>r</sup> Wallop until the King cū to S<sup>t</sup> Ger-mayns. If the invasion of the Moores upon Spayn ⁊ Portugal ⁊ of the Moskavit<sup>e</sup> upon Lyto a cūtrei of the King<sup>e</sup> of Pole.

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<sup>1</sup> The letter alluded to, dated at "London, the 13th of October, late " in the evening," is printed in the first volume of the State Papers, pp. 647-650.

<sup>2</sup> Stat. 32 Hen. VIII. c. 16.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 15th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 53. \* AT More the xv<sup>th</sup>. of Octobr̃ beyng p̃nt the Lord Pivey Seale, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary.

L̃res wer browght to the Counsail from my Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> declaring certayn causes which moved hym to stay the sealinge of M<sup>r</sup> Prices patent for the office of Secretary w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> Counsail in Wales, referring hymself nevertheles to such answer as the Counsail here wold make unto hym to be folowed in the same.

The Frenche ambassado<sup>r</sup> arryved at the Courte to speke w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> highnes and having audience proponed that the statut<sup>e</sup> for the straungers<sup>1</sup> avoyding & payment of the subsidie, the passage broken at Cowbridge the not delivye of Modena wer contrary to the treatyes. Wherunto the King<sup>e</sup> highnes answered evy poynt very princely & rowndely; that the statut<sup>e</sup> wer on other then myght be made w<sup>t</sup>out the offence of the treatyes & that the Frenche King<sup>e</sup> Counsaillors that shewed their M<sup>r</sup> otherwise could no skil of treatyes & wer to be blamed & their M<sup>r</sup> also for gyving lyght credence unto them; and that as for the brekyng of the passage at Cowbridge he toched not his M<sup>r</sup> grownde but upon his owne made trenches & ditches which he myght lawfully do & wold defende the same if the French King wold go about to fill them, w<sup>t</sup> no lesse force then they wold defend theirs for all their high bragg<sup>e</sup>, and that although the French King toke very small occasion wher non was, yet his Highnes pretermitted many thing<sup>e</sup> wherin he had good cause to

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<sup>1</sup> Stat. 32 Hen.VIII. c. 16. *Vide* p. 63, *antea*.



think hym self well handeled as in the deteynyng of the trayto<sup>r</sup> that callith hym self Blanche Rose (and in dede that was the very cōmencemēt of thambassado<sup>r</sup>s discourse w<sup>t</sup> the King,) and also for the conswade<sup>1</sup> which was kept from his Highnes unjustely : t<sup>h</sup> wheras the ambassado<sup>r</sup> pressed the King to know wheder he woul<sup>d</sup> have Blanche Rose, he answered that he fered not so moch for his psone t<sup>h</sup> for the ungentle handlyng of the French King in the same. And when the ambassado<sup>r</sup> objected the not delyv<sup>y</sup> of Modena, the King answered that he was ones delyved t<sup>h</sup> therupon by his M<sup>r</sup> ambassado<sup>r</sup> \* sett at large; and forasmoche as he was a Mylanoys whensoever the French King was Duke of Myllan (as yet thempo<sup>r</sup> was) then woul<sup>d</sup> he delyver Modena. The which discourse was signified unto the Counsail at London from the Counsail beyng here, requyryng the same to considre bothe the treatyes and also the statut<sup>e</sup> in such sorte as they myght be able to answer both thempo<sup>r</sup> and the French King, t<sup>h</sup> to advtise the King<sup>e</sup> highnes of their opinions in the same.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 16th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At the Moore the xvj<sup>th</sup>. of Octobr being pnt the Lord Pivey Seale, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Query.

<sup>2</sup> Though no business appears to have been transacted by the Council on this day, a long letter was written to their colleagues in London, giving them an account of what took place with the French ambassador on the preceding day. State Papers, vol. i. pp. 652-656. An answer was returned to that letter on the 18th. *Ibid.* pp. 656-657.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 17th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT the Moore the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre beyng þnt the forsayd Counsaillors.

A tre to my L. Chauncelor declaring the King<sup>e</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> touching the sealing of M<sup>r</sup> Pryce patent.

The King was adv<sup>i</sup>sed from the Depute of Calais how that the Frenche mē of Arde had made agayn the passage at Cowbridge which before was by the sayd Depute at the King<sup>e</sup> cōmaundemēt defeated, and that the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of this þnt the sayd Depute caused the sayd passage eftsones to be broken. The sayd Depute also sent hither the cōpye of his message sent by Gysnes pursyvant to the Capitayn of Arde & his answer therupon, and after that the Capitayns tre to the Depute & his answer to the same which wer sumwhat poygnant & pickyng upon both sydes.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 18th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Moore the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Octobr<sup>e</sup> beyng þnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary.

\* f. 55. \* A tre under the stampe to the Cōmissioners of Sewers in the countye of Sussex for the making again of the salte water and freshewater gat<sup>e</sup> upō the ryver of Lewes which had bene lately broken up by certayn psones as yet unknowen.

A tre under the stampe to the Custumer of Sandwiche to suffre corne & vitail to passe to Calais.

A tre to the P<sup>r</sup>sident and the Counsaill in Wales for the making of thindentures for the breede of horf & mares w<sup>t</sup> Ryce ap Morys according to certain articles sent to him in the sayd tre.

A tre to the L. Admirall to advertise thẽmpo's ambassado<sup>r</sup> that the King hað cõmaunded certain of his Counsaill to conferre the treatyes & statut<sup>e</sup> & that therupon they shuld have aunswer of such thing<sup>e</sup> as he desireth; and that furthermoore the King is contented upon thẽmpo's request to gyve licence to them of Dunkerke to bye and cary over a certain nombre of billet<sup>e</sup>, so his Highnes might be furst certified of the nombre and that the same wer reasonable.

Lres wer brought from M<sup>r</sup> Wotton out of Cleves<sup>1</sup> declaring the ovtures made unto hym by the Duke and his Counsaill toching his tres to King Ferdinand & King Ferdinand<sup>e</sup> tres unto hym for sum good composiçon to be taken betwene hym & thẽmpo<sup>r</sup> for the duchie of Geldres: but the sayd Duke made no discourse unto hym of the Duke Henry of Brunswik his practise w<sup>t</sup> hym for the mariage of the Duchesse of Myllayn, requyring hym the sayd Cleves that in the meane season that he the sayd Brunswik did practise w<sup>t</sup> thẽmpo<sup>r</sup> for that purpose he shuld not entre any confederacy w<sup>t</sup> any other Prynce, for that myght be an impechemēt to theeffect of his practise; which discourse of thing<sup>e</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Wootton lerned of a secrete frende & woold not have the same disclosed. Ifm in the sayd tres he mencioneth that he herd that the Quene of Navarre in her tres wrytten w<sup>t</sup> her own hand to the Duke of Cleves called hym her sōne.

A tre to the Depute of Calais willing him to defeate from tyme to tyme that which the Frenchmē shuld do for the passage at Cowbridge, having allwaye an eye that by any entreprise he woold make he did not put in any

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<sup>1</sup> *Vide* State Papers, vol. i. p. 657.

hasard<sup>1</sup> or daungier the towne or any other of the fortresses.

\* f. 56. \* L<sup>r</sup>es wer sent to M<sup>r</sup> Wallop adv<sup>i</sup>sing hym of the hole discourse that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes di<sup>d</sup> make w<sup>t</sup> the Frenche ambassado<sup>r</sup>.

Certayn Tyndall mē<sup>1</sup> of those that ha<sup>d</sup> bene outlawes whose names do ensue

cam up hither in the place <sup>1</sup> name of all such as ha<sup>d</sup> bene outlawes to submitt themselves in such sorte to the King<sup>e</sup> m<sup>i</sup>cy <sup>1</sup> grace as yt myght appere to his Ma<sup>te</sup> that they wer most repentant for their offences and wer deferred<sup>1</sup> from makyng their submission until such tyme as the King<sup>e</sup> highnes cam to Wyndso<sup>r</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at More Park, 19th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At the Moore the xix<sup>th</sup>. of Octob<sup>r</sup> being p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord P<sup>vey</sup> Seale, the Comptroller of Household<sup>1</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 20th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the xx<sup>y</sup>. of Octob<sup>r</sup> beyng p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord P<sup>vey</sup> Seale, the Comptroller of Household<sup>1</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse, the Vicechamb<sup>l</sup>ayn, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary.

A proclama<sup>1</sup>on under the stampe <sup>1</sup> signet was made toching the inhibi<sup>1</sup>con aswel of London<sup>1</sup>s to cū w<sup>i</sup>n the courte gates until they ha<sup>d</sup> furst knoweledge of the King<sup>e</sup> plea<sup>1</sup>r, as also those that went from hens to London to cū in to the Co<sup>te</sup>, <sup>1</sup> furthermore that no mā shul<sup>d</sup> breke

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<sup>1</sup> *Vide* State Papers, vol. i. p. 652.

up in the Kinge houses or his pkes any doore wyndow lock or pale upon payn of imp<sup>l</sup>sonemēt.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 21st October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 57. \* At Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the xxj<sup>th</sup>. of Octob<sup>r</sup> beyng p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary.

Willm Harrys of Essex f<sup>r</sup>vant browght a tre from his sayd m<sup>r</sup> unto the Counsail adv<sup>t</sup>ising the same that wheras he had<sup>t</sup> receyved a tre from them to put in good<sup>t</sup> keping a certayn hoye laden w<sup>t</sup> buttre & chese & stayd as forfait in the water of Burnam, he had<sup>t</sup> before the recept of their sayd tre suffre the owners therof to passe away w<sup>t</sup> the same by the cōmaundemēt of the Duke of Norf directed<sup>t</sup> unto hym by his tres for that behaulf.

Willm Gaywood & Thomas Gaywood underfcheours in Essex which wer sent for to appere before the Lord & others of the P<sup>l</sup>vey Counsail appered & wer cōmaunded to attend<sup>t</sup> here at the Court upon the sayd Counsail from tyme to tyme until they wer called<sup>t</sup> for.

L<sup>r</sup>es wer browght from the Counsail in Irland<sup>t</sup> to the Kinge highnes, adv<sup>t</sup>ising his Ma<sup>te</sup> only of such theyre proceding as his Highnes was adv<sup>t</sup>ised<sup>t</sup> of before by tres sent from the Depute the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Septēbre<sup>1</sup>; and at this tyme also was browght certayn act<sup>e</sup> engrossed in pchemēt undre the gret seale of Irland<sup>t</sup> which they desired<sup>t</sup> myght be returned<sup>t</sup> unto them agayn undre the grete seale of England<sup>t</sup>.

L<sup>r</sup>es wer browght to the Counsail from M<sup>r</sup> Pate the abstract wherof doth ensue.

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<sup>1</sup> *Vide* State Papers, vol.iii. pp. 235, 240.

Wayvodes brother the monk was arrived in Buda to w<sup>t</sup>stand King Ferdinand.

Monf<sup>r</sup> de Pelon shuld go from thempo<sup>r</sup> to the French King aswel to excuse the fawte which was layd to his capitaynes in Piemont, for brekyng the peax, as also to excuse the enhauncemēt of the price of salt in Burgundy wherw<sup>t</sup> the French King was displeased, t̄ to req<sup>r</sup>e the sayd French King ad colloq<sup>ū</sup> for the sayd purposes.

- f. 58. \* Duke Frederick hað promised to thempo<sup>r</sup> to cause the Duke of Cleves to cū eftesones to hym t̄ for that purpose was now repayred to the sayd Duke.

Yong Garret of Irland t̄ ij. pedagoges w<sup>t</sup> hym wer in a cloyster besides Liege t̄ there rereported hym self to be the King<sup>e</sup> next heyre.

Brawnsetre was gone to Rome one beyng his guyde that hað bene Doctor Augustyns f<sup>r</sup>vant.

Shipperns that was wont to be sent so moch to the Turk hawnted often Monf<sup>r</sup> de Velyes howse the Frenche ambassado<sup>r</sup> there.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 22nd October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the xxij<sup>th</sup>. of Octobr̄ beyng p̄nt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knight Secretarye.

The Lord Gret M<sup>r</sup> was sent for by a tre under the stampe to be before the feast of Allhalontyde at the Co<sup>t</sup>e.

Willm Harrys of Essex hað gyven unto him by a tre bothe thank<sup>e</sup> for his fvice doon unto the King in those pties, and alsoo a cōmaundement to kepe safe to be furth cūmyng certain butter t̄ chese which his f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>nt</sup> enformed the Counsaill that he hað yet remainyng in his custodie.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 23rd October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the xxij<sup>th</sup>. of Octob<sup>r</sup> beyng p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord P<sup>i</sup>vey Seale, the Bishop of Wynchest<sup>r</sup>, the Comptroller of Household<sup>ſ</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>ſ</sup>, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler knyght Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 24th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- f. 59.     \* AT Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the xxiii<sup>th</sup>. of Octob<sup>r</sup> beyng p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Lord P<sup>i</sup>vey Seale, the Comptroller of Household<sup>ſ</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, Sir Rafe Sadler Secretary.

Sic.     Upon the xamina<sup>ç</sup>on of a complaynt put up to the Lord P<sup>i</sup>vey Seale by James Joy<sup>n</sup> of Saint Albons agaynst Alisaunder Zynzam ⁊ Jakes Granado esquiers desquyryes for breking of the peax ⁊ their aunswer unto the sayd complaint, It was enjoyned to Ri<sup>ç</sup> Rawnshaw fgeant at armes who was thought to be a gret medlar in this matter ⁊ the sayd James Joy<sup>n</sup> of S<sup>t</sup> Albons, that neyther they nor their wyfes nor the sōne in law of the sayd Raynshaw shuld in any wise medle or have to do w<sup>t</sup> the body of one Katheryn Tattersall wydow which is fownd by an enquest of office to be lunatik, and that also they shuld kepe the peax against all the King<sup>e</sup> frvant<sup>e</sup> beyng abyders there in the towne of Saint Albons. It was also enjoyned to the sayd Alisaunder Zinzam ⁊ Jakes Granado sojourning in the sayd towne that they shuld in no wise gyve occasion to any of the sayd Ri<sup>ç</sup> Rawnshaw James Joyne<sup>r</sup> nor their wives or to any othe<sup>r</sup> to breke the peax.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 25th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Windesor<sup>r</sup> the xxv<sup>th</sup>. daye of Octobr<sup>e</sup> beyng þnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of thorse, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary.

A tre was sent to the Treasurer of Household for his repair to the Court before Alhalowntyde.

L<sup>res</sup> wer sent to f<sup>r</sup> John Wallop toching the trayto<sup>r</sup> Blanche Rose.

L<sup>res</sup> wer sent to M<sup>r</sup> Pate toching his conference w<sup>t</sup> John Van Dike.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 26th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- f. 60. \* At Wyndsor the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being þnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norf, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of thorses, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretarye.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 27th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Wyndsour the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. of Octobr<sup>e</sup> beyng þnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norf, the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary.

A warrant was directed under the stamp to f<sup>r</sup> Brian Tuke for the paymēt of post money gyven to Hāmes beyng sent w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> l<sup>res</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Wallop t̄ to Barker M<sup>r</sup> Pates f<sup>r</sup>vant beyng sent w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> l<sup>res</sup> in to Flaunders to his m̄r.



[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 28th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndesour the xxviij. of Octobre being þnt the Lord Chaunceloʀ, the Duke of Norff, the Lord P'vey Seale, the Mʀ of the Horſ, the Vicechamblain, Sʀ Rauff Sadler knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 29th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 61. \* AT Wyndesour the xxix<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre beyng þnt the Lord Chaunceloʀ, the Duke of Norff, the Lord P'vey Seale, the Mʀ of the Horſ, the Vicechamblain, Sʀ Rauff Sadler knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 30th October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndesour the xxx<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre being þnt the Lord Chaunceloʀ, the Duke of Norff, the Lord P'vey Seale, the Comptroller of Household, the Mʀ of the Horſ, the Vicechamblain, Sʀ Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley Secretary, Sʀ Rauff Sadler Secretary.

Lres wer delivred from the Deputy of Calais touching the passage at Cowbridge w<sup>t</sup> the cōpye of his lres to the Capitain of Arde and of the Capitains lres to him touching the said passage.

A warraunt undir the stampe was sent to Rauff Rowlet and Marten Bowes for the coynage of two thousand pound<sup>l</sup> in harpe grot<sup>l</sup>.

A cōmissiōn undir the stampe was directed to all mayoʀs shiriff<sup>l</sup> &c. to see Mathew King sufficiētly provided aswel of horse & cart<sup>l</sup> and other necessaryes for the cariage of the King<sup>l</sup> treasure whereof the said Mathew had chardge, from Londoñ to the seesyde, as alsoo to furnishe him of a good vessel mete for the transporting of the same in to Irland.

A warraunt was addressed to the Deputye Treasurer & Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Calais to allowe unto John Hussey one of the retinue there his hole wagge w<sup>out</sup> any chek of his absence notw<sup>standing</sup> any ordenaunce made to the cōtrary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 31st October, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- f. 62. \* AT Wyndesore the xxxj<sup>ty</sup>. of Octobr<sup>e</sup> beyng pnt the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England<sup>e</sup>, the Duke of Norf, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>ve</sup>y Seale, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadleyr Secretary.

A lre was written to Shyrriff of Surrey & others to joyne w<sup>th</sup> Robt Southwel esquier & Doctor Peter beyng of the King<sup>e</sup> Ordinary Counsail, about the examination of certayn riott<sup>e</sup> done & perpetrated in that shyre by burnyng a gret stack of wood.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 1st November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndesour the first daye of Novembre being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>ve</sup>y Seale, the Great Chambrelain of Englande, the Great Admiral of Englande, the Bishop of Duresme, the Bishop of Winchestre, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secre<sup>t</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rau<sup>ff</sup> Sadler knight Secre<sup>t</sup>, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētač, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the first frut<sup>e</sup> & tenthes.

- f. 63. \* A lre was writteñ to the Deputye of Calais declaring the receipt of his tres w<sup>th</sup> the cōpyes of the Capitain of Ardes tres and of his aunswers to the same, and willing

him to followe thordre for Cowbridge prescribed unto him in the King<sup>e</sup> formalle tres; further signifying unto him that upon an aunswer of Thomas Fowler the garyson<sup>e</sup> wag<sup>e</sup> for the which he wrote shuld<sup>e</sup> be payed accordingly, and that in the meane season shuld<sup>e</sup> cause Thom<sup>s</sup> Foul<sup>r</sup> to paye unto such of the garrison as shuld<sup>e</sup> be thought mete their wag<sup>e</sup> w<sup>t</sup> such money as was due by the staplers for their last shipping.

A tre to Thomas Fowler to sende hither a true estimate as wel of such money as was due by the staplers and as his brother left behinde him as alsoo any of the garison ought to the King; cōmaunding him in the meane season to paye unto such of the garyson as the Deputye & Treasurer shuld<sup>e</sup> appoynt, their wag<sup>e</sup> of such money as is due by the staplers.

A warraunt under the stampe to the Mayo<sup>r</sup> & Fellowship of the Staplers.

The Archebishop of Cant<sup>ſ</sup> was requyred by a tre to sende Doctor Benger to the Towre of Londoñ.

A tre to Stephen the Almayñ to repayre to the Co<sup>te</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 2nd November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndesor the seconde of Novemb<sup>r</sup> being pnt the Gret Chambrelain of Englan<sup>d</sup>, the Gret Admiral of Englan<sup>d</sup>, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelaine, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley knight Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 3rd November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

Englande, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley knight Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir knight Secretary.

John Anthony of the Isle of Tenet in the countye of Kent, S<sup>r</sup> James Pyeres priest and John Mere of the towne of Cambridge in the countye of Cambridge kept their apparaunce according to the tenour of twoo several wrytte under the King<sup>e</sup> highnes p<sup>l</sup>vey seale directed unto thei<sup>m</sup> in that behaulf.

S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Champe priest and Thomas Frenche of Cantorburye kept their apparaunce according to the tenour of a pryvey seale sent unto them in that behaulf.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 4th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Windesour the iiij<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being pnt the Great Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 5th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- f. 65. \* AT Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the v<sup>th</sup>. of Novemb<sup>r</sup> being pnt the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secre<sup>t</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knight Secreta<sup>r</sup>.

A warraunt undir the stampe to f<sup>r</sup> Bryan Tuke knight Treasurer of the chambre, for the payment of xiiij. li. sterling to Wilm Hunnyng, payed by him to Thadde the

curro<sup>r</sup> for his going to M<sup>r</sup> Wallop and retourning from thens home agaiñ.

L<sup>r</sup>es wer sent in to Irland to the Deputye and Counsail undir the stampe, declaring to them aswel that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes hath sent unto thei<sup>m</sup> ij<sup>m</sup>. pound<sup>e</sup> in harpe grot<sup>e</sup> at this p<sup>nt</sup>, as also his Highnes pleaf<sup>r</sup> touching certaine other articles, as appereth by the mynute of the same ĩre remaynyng w<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Secretary Wriothesley.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 6th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndesour the vj<sup>th</sup>. of Novemb<sup>r</sup> being p<sup>nt</sup> the Duke of Norf, the Duke of Suff, the Lorde P<sup>vey</sup> Seale, the Grete Chamblayn of England, the Lord Admyrall, ths Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretarye.

- f. 66. \* Robert Sowthwell esquier and Wiłm Peter doctor of lawe two of the King<sup>e</sup> ordinary counsaillo<sup>r</sup>s made report of their pceding<sup>e</sup> in the examina<sup>on</sup> of the matter tooching the burnyng of the stack of woodde in Surrey, and sayd that they had fownd<sup>t</sup> who burned<sup>t</sup> the furst stack but it cou<sup>d</sup> not yet be p<sup>ved</sup> who had burned<sup>t</sup> the last.

Jasp Horsey Stuard<sup>t</sup> & Wymond Carew receyvo<sup>r</sup> to the Lady Anne of Cleves wer before the Counsail to know the Kyng<sup>e</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> toching her removing<sup>t</sup> & other thing<sup>e</sup> divided<sup>t</sup> in articles conteyned in a scedule remaynyng w<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Wrythesley.

John Barkley of Can<sup>t</sup> appered<sup>t</sup> before the Counsail w<sup>t</sup> such witnesses as he had to depose tooching the mater of treason opened by hym at the Moore to the Counsail then beyng there the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Octob<sup>r</sup>, and the matter beyng herd and appering false & to have bene p<sup>mot</sup>ed by the

sayd Berkley only of malice, Doctor Peter was discharged & the sayd Barkeley cōmaunded to pay unto John Meere of the towne of Cambridge bedel whom he had caused to be sent for a witnes, tenne shillinge for his cost & one £ James Piers of Cambridge aforsayd prist upon whose reaport the said Barkeley grownded his accusaçon was cōmitted to the Colehowse.

George Whelpeley & Elys Brooke were examined of the informaçon put in by them agaynst the custumers comptrollers & frcheo's and for such of the articles as they could not then pve (the which be noted w<sup>t</sup> treys upon their hedde) they had a further tyme graunted unto them; at which tyme

Gaywood underfrcheo<sup>r</sup> in Essex beyng spially accused by the forsayd pties semed culpable of certain matters laied to his charge and upon the which it was agreed that the Duke of Norf shuld take ordre w<sup>t</sup> hym in that behaulf.

- \* f. 67. \* Lres wer written to the Comptroller of Calais signifying unto hym that the Kinge highnes tooke in good pt his serious & earnest proceding tooching thexecu<sup>c</sup> of his office & that upon his complaynt lres wer written unto Richard a Lee frveio<sup>r</sup> of Calais to make answer unto such thinge as the sayd Comptroller in his sayd lre (which remayn w<sup>t</sup> the Secretary M<sup>r</sup> Wrythesley) layd to the Surveio's charge; further cōmaunding the sayd Comptroller to stay all such fees as the supfluous surveio<sup>r</sup> had there.

A lre sent to Ri<sup>c</sup> a Lee frveio<sup>r</sup> of Calais to such thinge as in a scedule inclosed in his lre was sent unto hym, w<sup>t</sup> cōmaudemēt to use hymself to the Kinge chief officers there as to his dewtie doth appteyn.

A lre unto Thomas Fowler of Calais declaring the recept of a bill sent from hym conteynyng (as he thought) the extraordinary offices in Calais, and that in the Counsaill<sup>e</sup> opinion he had sent a wrong informaçon unto them,

and that therfor he shuld eftsones puse the sayd bill (the copy wherof whas sent unto hym trahed upon sum poynt<sup>e</sup>) and therupon to send unto them a parfait booke of the same thing<sup>e</sup>.

A lre of justice undre the stampe was sent to John Heroñ of Chipchase kep of Tyndale ⁊ Riddaysdale in the favo' of  
at the sute of my Lord of Norf.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 7th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndsour the vij<sup>th</sup>. of Novemb<sup>r</sup> beyng pnt the Duke of Norf, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Bishop of Wynchestre, the King<sup>e</sup> Chamblayn, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the Vicechamblayn, Sir Tho: Wrythesley Secretary, Sir Rafe Sadler Secretary.

\* f. 68. \* Lres wer browght from the Depute ⁊ Counsail of Calais declaring that f<sup>r</sup> Butler prist sone and heyre unto the late Lady Banestre decessed was endited for a sacrametary ⁊ that upon that respect they had seised the howse ⁊ good<sup>e</sup> to the late Lady Banestre; and w<sup>t</sup> the sayd lre was sent a cople of the sayd inditemet, which lre remayneth in the hand<sup>e</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> Wrythesley Secretary.

Lres wer sent to the Depute to receyve Steven the Almayn at Calais and to cause the Surveio<sup>r</sup> to joyne w<sup>t</sup> hym in the view of the mches for the devising of a platt of the same, ⁊ spially of the passage at Cowbridge ⁊ the ryvers nere unto the same, but that in no wise they shuld suffre hym to view the towne of Calais or to se the secret<sup>e</sup> of the same.

Lres wer addressed to the Treasurer ⁊ Comptroller of Callais requyring them to delyv<sup>v</sup> unto M<sup>r</sup> Banestre w<sup>t</sup>out

takyng suertyes of hym, such gooddē as wer foundē in the Lady Banestre his howse decessedē to be his, ⁊ to delyv the rest belonging to f̄ Joĥn Butler prist who was endited for a sacramētary upon suertyes.

Browne the sone ⁊ heyre of f̄ Mathew Browne of Surrey was cōmittedē to the Flytt for the burnyng of a certayn stack of woodē in Surrey aforsayd, ⁊ certayn of his f̄vantē wer also cōmittedē thither for the same offence.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 8th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 69. \* AT Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the viij<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being p̄nt the Bishop of Duresme, the Lordē Chambrelain to the King, the Comptroller of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley knight Sec<sup>r</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 9th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the ix<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being p̄nt the Bishop of Duresme, the Lordē Chambrelain to the King, the Comptroller of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 10th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the x<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being p̄nt the Bishop of Duresme, the Lordē Chambrelain to the King, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 11th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 70. \* AT Wyndesour the xj<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being p̄nt the Bishop of Duresme, the Lordē Chambrelain to the King, the Comptroller of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.



[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 12th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being pnt the Duke of Suffolk, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Lord Chambrelain to the King, the Vice-chambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley knight Secretary.

A Ire was sent to f<sup>r</sup> Robert Dormer and f<sup>r</sup> Anthony Lee knight<sup>e</sup> to examyne Thomas Watson of Brykehil Scott of certain cōtumelious woord<sup>e</sup> and thing<sup>e</sup> spoken and done by him, and upon prove of the same to see him punyshed after the qualite of thoffence as they shal think good by their discreçon.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 13th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 71. \* AT Wyndesour the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Novembre being present the Duke of Suffolk, the Lord Privey Seale, the Great Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Lord Chamblain to the King, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelayn, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriotesley knight Secretary.

A Ire was sent to the Capitain of Berwyck to advertise the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> whither it be true that the King<sup>e</sup> of Scott<sup>e</sup> hath caused aswell such provision to be made of closse cart<sup>e</sup> and yoke mete for cariage as alsoo a proclamaçon that none of his subgiet<sup>e</sup> shuld bring any vitaill to Berwyck.

Thomas Thwaytes f<sup>r</sup>vant unto Shyrington page of the King<sup>e</sup> warderobe of robes, was accused by f<sup>r</sup>vant<sup>e</sup> to Richard Cecylle yoman, to have spoken certain traitourous woord<sup>e</sup> against the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup>; wherupon beyng examined t<sup>e</sup> confessing before the Counsaill the woordes layd unto his charge he was cōmitted to the porters ward.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 14th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Wyndeso<sup>r</sup> the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being present the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Bishopp of Winchestre, the Lord Chamb-lain to the King, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētač.

\* f. 72. \* Lres wer written to Anthony Rowsse esquier to repayre to the Courte.

Lres wer written to the Depute of Calais to cause all the retynew of the garrison ordinary & extraordinary w<sup>t</sup> the Mayer & all others of that sorte, to be furnished w<sup>t</sup> half a yers vitail before hand, signifying unto hym that for the purveying therof & also for the putting in order of the ordenaunce, the King<sup>e</sup> highnes woulde send shortly o<sup>v</sup> thither aswell psones of experience as also money for the furniture therof; also requyring hym to appoynt gūners & to see the nombr of them there.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 15th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Windeso<sup>r</sup> the xv<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England, the Duk of Norff, the Duk of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Bishop of Winchestre, the Lord Chambrelain to the King, the Comptro<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary, the Chauncelour of thaugmentacions.

Lres under the stampe wer sent to therle of Anguish & f<sup>r</sup> George Duglas to repair hither to the Courte.

Lres wer sent to the Treasurer of thaugmētaçons for the dispeche of such diett money as was appoynted to the Bishop of Wynchestre t̄ f̄ Henry Knyvet knyght by a warrant directed unto them for that purpose, t̄ also to delyv to the sayd Bishop such money as was to be sent ov̄ now at this p̄nt to Calais for the paymēt of the garrison there.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 16th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Windesour the xvj<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being p̄nt the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Lord Chambrelain to the King, the Compt<sup>r</sup> of Household, the Vice-chambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

Thomas Thwayt was sent to the towre of London by Etain of the garde w<sup>t</sup> a fre to the Lieuten<sup>nt</sup> declaring his confession and cōmaundyng him that in cace he woold stande stil in denyal to shoue of whom he had herd the thinge he confessed, he shuld gyve him a stretche or twoo at his discrecon upon the brake.

A fre to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Arundel to send upp Jone Benbury which was accused of trayson and had confessed pte of the same.

A fre to therle of Hertf to send to the Counsaill the booke of the discription of j<sup>m</sup>. men appoynted to have gone over at such tyme as the sayd Erle was sent to Calais.

A fre to the Deputy of Calais to appoint Fraunce Haull in the absence of the Surveio<sup>r</sup>, to joyne w<sup>t</sup> Stephen th'Almain for the making of the platt of the marches and passage about Cowbridge, until such tyme as the Surveyo<sup>r</sup> wer sent home again.

A fre undir the stampe to the Treasurer t̄ Comp<sup>ler</sup> of

Calais for the payment of Thomas a Boroughes wage for the tyme of his absence in the Kinge's service notwithstanding any statute to the contrary.

Thomas Derby the Quenes Secretary put up a bill of complaynt against Sir Edward Willoughby, wherupon it was decreed that a writt undir the pryvey seale shuld be sent unto the said Sir Edward to appere before the Counsaile upon the sight therof.

- \* f. 74. \* At the sute of David Vincent of the warderobe of the Kinge's beddes, three severall pryvey seales wer sent for Miles Forest Robert Browne and to appere before the Counsaile upon the sight thereof.

Richard Ledes was examyned before the Counsaile as suspect of piracy, and standing in the denyal of such matyer as was layd to his chardge, was comitted to warde.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 17th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Wyndesour the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being present the Duke of Suff, the Great Admiral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Lord Chambrelain to the King, the Comptroller of Household, the Vicechambrelain, Sir Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 18th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 75. \* At Wyndesour the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being present the Duke of Suff, the Bishop of Duresme, the Lord Chambrelain to the King, the Comptroller of Household, the Vicechambrelain, Sir Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

Two lres of apparance under the stampe wer sent to Sir John Seintclo knight and Willm Seintclo his sone and heyre to appere before the King and his Maties Privy Counsaile to make aunswer unto such thinge as at their

cūmyng shuld be objected unto them by Thomas Kemys and to kepe the peax themselfe ʒ al theirs against the said Kemys.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 19th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Wyndesour the xix<sup>th</sup> daie of Novembre being present the Duke of Suff, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Lord Chambrelain to the King, the Comptro<sup>lar</sup> of Household, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

A Ire undir the stampe was written to the President of the Counsaill in the marches of Wales and f<sup>r</sup> Nicolas Hare knight in such forme as one directed unto them the xvj<sup>th</sup>. of Octobre.<sup>1</sup>

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 20th November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

\* f. 76. \* At Windesour the xx<sup>th</sup>. of Novembre being present the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Lord Chambrelain to the King, the Comptroller of Household, the Vicechamberlain, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley knight Secretary.

A Ire undir the stampe was written to f<sup>r</sup> Edward Wootton Treasurer of Calais, declaring unto him that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes had sent unto him his Ires patent<sup>e</sup> of the treasurership of Calais, reserving to his Highnes the disposition of ccc. li. and the nominacon of thartificers w<sup>th</sup> their wag<sup>e</sup>, as the same shuld fall voyde from tyme to tyme.

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<sup>1</sup> The Minutes of the Council of the 16th of October are not inserted in the Register.

Thomas Pery declared his wrong imprisonmēt and evill handling and losse of gooddes that he had suffred and susteined in Cyvill by the fathers of Cyvill, onely for the defence of the Kinges highnes proceding against the

Bishop<sup>p</sup> of Rome and was commaunded to put the same in to the Spanishe or Frenche tongue and to attende upon the Duke of Norff who appoynted to speke w<sup>t</sup> thempo's Ambassado<sup>r</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 22nd November, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Windesour the xxij<sup>ty</sup>. of Novembre being present the Duke of Norff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Lord Chambrelain to the King, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

The Deputye and Counsaill of Calais wer advertised by a Ire undir the stampe of thappointement of Rous and Brandling to make provision of victails and v<sup>c</sup>. chauderns of see coles, and wer requyred not onely to cause hous<sup>e</sup> to be prepared for the stowage of the same and to assigne  
 \* f. 78. twoo or three honest men to receyve it \* by indenture as it was brought in, seyng the said victuall<sup>e</sup> and ccc. chawderns of coles to be kept untouched in ðem eventum but alsoo to gather up asmuch corne as was to be gotten w<sup>t</sup> in the m<sup>i</sup>ches, leving to thinhabitaunt<sup>e</sup> of the same sufficient for their owne furniture.

f<sup>r</sup> John Done knight and Thomas Holcroft esquier wer set at one and made freend<sup>e</sup> by arbitremēt of the Counsaill; the same judging f<sup>r</sup> John Done to pay unto the sayd Holcroft for amend<sup>e</sup> c. mark<sup>e</sup> s<sup>t</sup>l, that is to say every yere untill the said sōme wer fully payed, and that for the assurance thereof f<sup>r</sup> John Done shuld be bound to Tho. Holcroft in a statute.

The mattier betwene David Vincent and Richard Cecill of the Wardrobe was herd, and after that Robert

Browne & Myles Forest, which wer sent for concerning the saide matyer, hað deposed what they knew in the same, it appered that Cecill hað used himself evil in the matyer, and therupon gyving him an honest moniçon for his faute exhorted aswel the said Cecill, as the said Vyncent to be freendē, and soo dismissed theiū.

The Bishop of Carleil, which having the charge of certain the Kingē highnes treaso<sup>r</sup>, delyved unto hym for the payment of the workemen upon the newe fortresses at Carleil, cam down hither, as it was supposed rather to have lingerd the tyme at Eton, then for any other just cause, was comaunded on the Kingē behaulf to retorne furthw<sup>t</sup> home to his dioç, there to remayn for the feding of the people bothe w<sup>t</sup> his preching & good hospitalite.

Thomas Wyndh<sup>m</sup> who hað bene lately in Irland & sithens his retorne home hað spoken before divse of the Kingē f<sup>r</sup>vantē in Lond, certain woordē tooching treason cōmitted by therle of Ormond against the Kingē Ma<sup>te</sup>, deposed eftsones the sayd woordē, and the same wer taken & put in wryting by me the Clerk of the Counsail w<sup>t</sup> Wyndh<sup>m</sup> his hand subscribed therto; and afterward delyved to the Duke of Norf who tooke the sayd desposiçon w<sup>t</sup> hym to Lond to examyn the Lord Leon<sup>d</sup><sup>1</sup> upon the same.

Ordre was taken that the Byshop of Rochestre & Dr Curwen beyng the Kingē Almon<sup>s</sup> shuld sumwhat satisfie certain folkē, which at the Kingē cūmyng hither,

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<sup>1</sup> Lord Leonard Grey, son of the Duke of Suffolk. He had lately been Lord Deputy of Ireland. *Vide* p. 90, *postea*. A copy of the articles exhibited against him by the Council in Ireland occurs in the "State Papers," vol. iii. pp. 248-262. See also pp. 245 of that volume.



having their houses infected wer cōmandeð w<sup>t</sup> their famylies to avoyde.

[Memorandum respecting the proceedings of the Council from the 23rd November to the 13th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 79. \* THE xxij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Novemb<sup>r</sup> the King and the Queene accompaigned only w<sup>t</sup> the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Lord Admyrall, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, & the Vicechamblayn of his P<sup>r</sup>vey Counsail, and w<sup>t</sup> the ladyes gentlemen and gentlewomē of their p<sup>r</sup>vey chambs depteð to Okyng wheras they laye until the vij<sup>th</sup>. of Decemb<sup>r</sup>, upon which daye his Highnes w<sup>t</sup> the Quenes Grace, and the others before sayð depteð to Oteland<sup>r</sup>, & there remayned until the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of the same moneth, & upon that daye cam to Hamptonco<sup>r</sup>te; and in this tyme of absence S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley knyght one of the two P<sup>r</sup>ncipall Secretaries w<sup>t</sup> the Comptroller & the Household remayned still at Wyndso<sup>r</sup>. The Lordes of the Counsail beyng depteð to their owne howses, and yet assembling together at Westm<sup>r</sup> for the King<sup>e</sup> affayres at sundry tymes as they hað adv<sup>r</sup>tisement of the same from his Highnes. And es<sup>r</sup>pially th<sup>r</sup> assembled togedirs at one tyme at the Duke of Suff<sup>r</sup> howse, & to them resorted the sayð Secretary, by sp<sup>r</sup>iall cōmandemēt of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Decemb<sup>r</sup>, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norf<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Suff<sup>r</sup>, the Gret Chamblayn of England<sup>r</sup>, therle of Hertford<sup>r</sup>, the Bishop of Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçon<sup>r</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at  
Westminster,  
13th Dec.  
32 Hen.VIII.  
1540.]

It was thought convenient that Fraunc<sup>e</sup> Haul of Calais shulð have allowed unto him the sōme of xxvj. s. viij. d. by the weke for the dyet of the Lady Lysle one prist and three other persones and the wag<sup>e</sup> of the sayð prist, and that upon advertisement from the sayð Fraunc<sup>e</sup> of

such other necessary chardg<sup>e</sup> as he hath bene at for the sayd Lady, he shuld have allowaunce aswell for the same as for the nombre of wek<sup>e</sup> after the rate aforsaid.

- \* f. 80. \* It was agreed that a lre shuld be wrytten to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Whartoñ signifying unto him that wheras he had cōmitted to warde certayn of the surname of Forsters and taken suertyes of sum of them for their apparaunce, for that they wrote to the King<sup>e</sup> of Scott<sup>e</sup> w<sup>o</sup>ut his knoweledge, desyred to knowe the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup> for their further punishment, he shuld procede to the punishment of thei<sup>m</sup> according to the lawe of the marches.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 14th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Westm the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Decembre being present the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Great Chambrelain of England, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley knight Secretary, the Chauncelour of thaugmētaçons.

- Consultaçon was had toching the matters laied to the Lord Leonides<sup>1</sup> charge; and after long debatement of the same it was agreed that the sayd M<sup>r</sup> Secretary t the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentaçons shuld bring the booke sent out of Irland from the Depute t Counsaill declaring
- \* f. 81. \* the sayd matters in to an abridgement agaynst the next daye.

The fōrsayd daye Chaundelo<sup>r</sup> who had put up to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes a slawnderous bil against f<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley Secretary, was called before the Counsaill, and appering to faile in the profes of the same and to

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<sup>1</sup> Lord Leonard Grey. Vide p. 88, *antea*.

have untruly surmyseð the sayð matter, had at the request of the sayð *fr* Thomas bycause he woulð have his honesty clerly tryeð herin *it* the falsehood of Chaunceloro to appere, the xxix<sup>th</sup>. of this þnt appoynted unto hym to bring furth what tryall he cold, *it* was declared unto hym that at that day a fynall order shulð be taken in the sayð matter.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 15th December, 32 Hen. VIII. 1540.]

At Westm the xv<sup>th</sup>. of Decembre being present the Lord Chaunceloro, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, therle of Hertf, the Bishop of Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>as</sup> Wriothesley knight Secretary, the Chaunceloro of thaugmentacons.

It was agreed after long *it* mature consultacon that their opinions was that the Lord Leonð Gray late the Kinge Depute in Irland, being led by the affection which he bare to the Garetynes by reason of the mariage betwene his sistre and the late Erle of Kyldare, had done *it* comytteð such haynous offence agaynst the Kinge Ma<sup>ty</sup>  
 \* f. 82. and espially \* in these fyve poynte folowyng, that is to say,  
 The entreteynyng of M'garet Ocano<sup>r</sup>, Omores sones,  
 Prio<sup>r</sup> Walsh, *it* his brother, knowyng the same to be  
 the Kinge rebelles, trayto's, *it* enemyes, *it* that before  
 they had any pdon.

The setting upp of Forganamyn the Kinge enemye *it*  
 the destrucon of Maguyre the Kinge frende w<sup>th</sup> the  
 taking of his castle.

The setting at large of Tibot Fitzpiers, Fitzgarret, *it*  
 the Deane of Dirrhey beyng the Kinge subgette,  
 and comitted by the Counsail to ward upon haynous  
 poynte of trayson.

The pcuryng *it* mayntenance of Omores sones to  
 robbe *it* spoyle the Kinge subgette.

The enterteynyng of Edmūd Ashebold after that he knew that he the sayd Edmūd was indited of treason w<sup>t</sup> his word<sup>e</sup> unto him, bydding hym to shifte for hymself.

Which forsayd articles appere more at length in the sayd booke remaynyng in the custody of the forsayd S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley, that onles the sayd Lord Leon<sup>rd</sup> could make the better aunswer for hymself unto these thing<sup>e</sup> he was in gret dawnger, except the King<sup>e</sup> highnes woulde extende his m<sup>cy</sup> unto hym.

Robt Couley M<sup>r</sup> of the Rolles in Irland sent up certayn articles conteyned in a booke remaynyng in the custody of the forsayd M<sup>r</sup> Secretary, agaynst Willm Brabazon Vicetreasurer which wer red<sup>t</sup> t<sup>e</sup> the further tryall of them deferred until the retorne of the cōmission<sup>s</sup> being sent in to Irland p<sup>tic</sup><sup>v</sup> for the examinaçon of the same.

A devise sent hither subscribed w<sup>t</sup> thand<sup>e</sup> of the Deputy<sup>e</sup> t<sup>e</sup> Counsaile of Irland for the establishing of good ordre in the countye of Laynstre in Irland was mislyked for that it appered to be an instituçon of a new Saint Johns Ordre.<sup>1</sup>

- \* f. 83. \* Turlogh Otole a wilde Irishmā t<sup>e</sup> an outlaw repayed hither in to England to thentent to submitt hymself and his brother Artorge Othole unto the King<sup>e</sup> m<sup>cy</sup>e, beseching his Highnes to let hym holde certayn land<sup>e</sup> (specified in a supplicaçon remaynyng in the custody of the forsayd Secretary) of his Ma<sup>ty</sup> by knyght<sup>e</sup> f<sup>r</sup>vice, offering hymself to be obedient to the King<sup>e</sup> lawes t<sup>e</sup> to use the English façon; which request semed reasonable t<sup>e</sup> mete to be graunted.

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<sup>1</sup> The plan alluded to is printed in the "State Papers," vol. iii. p. 272, *et seq.* See also p. 293.

Wheras the Byshop of Dublyn made request to have a certain castel, which sumtyme belongyng to his predeceso's had bene long tyme out of their hande, and now was by the Kinge Deputie t̃ at his Ma<sup>tes</sup> charges wone out of the rebelles hande. It was resolved that all castelle, man<sup>ns</sup>, lande, t̃ teñte, which shuld be wone by the King from any rebell, shuld be his Highnes, w<sup>o</sup>ut retornyng to any the old owners, or the heyres or the succeso's of the same.

It was agreed that Gascoyn wynes shuld be pryced at iiij. li. the tonne.

A ðre was sent to the Baillife of Kingston upon Thames to suffre Jone Norban the wife of Richemond the Herauld decessed in the Towre of London, to enjoye her lande t̃ good w<sup>o</sup>ut any their trouble or vexacon to the cōtrary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 19th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Hampton Co<sup>r</sup>te the xix<sup>th</sup>. of Decembre being p̃nt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, therle of Hertf, the Bishop of Duresme, the Comptroler of Household, \* f. 84. the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, \* the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

An ordre was taken for the extraordinary offic<sup>e</sup> fees t̃ paymente at Calays and totted upon every articles hedd which shuld contynue, t̃ be payed stil, and those crossed which shuld be payed no lenger.

A ðre was sent to thempors Ambassador to repayre to the Courte.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 20th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xx<sup>ty</sup>. of Decembre being p<sup>r</sup>sent the Lord Chauncelour, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelai<sup>n</sup> of Engla<sup>n</sup>d, therle of Hert<sup>f</sup>, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>f</sup>, the Vicechambrelai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrioth. Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelour of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Horton a<sup>t</sup> Baker prist Vicar of Cawne in the countye of Wilteshir was sent upp by f<sup>r</sup> Henry Long knight, as suspect to be a papist for having Thomas Becket<sup>e</sup> name in one of his book<sup>e</sup>, and being examyned befor the sayd Counsaill, and appering as far as could be gathered to have left the same unput out of negligence rather then malice, was bounden in a recognisaunce of fourty pound<sup>e</sup> as foloweth and so dismissed w<sup>t</sup> a fre to f<sup>r</sup> Henry Long to se the same fulfilled accordingly.

- \* f. 85. \* Thomas Horto<sup>n</sup> a<sup>t</sup> Baker de villa Cawne in co<sup>m</sup> Wilteshir clericus r̄ domino Regi quadraginta lib<sup>r</sup> sterl<sup>i</sup> solvend<sup>i</sup> t̄c. The condicio<sup>n</sup> of this recognisaunce is that if the sayd Thomas Horton a<sup>t</sup> Baker do psonally appere before the King<sup>e</sup> Justices of the peax in Wilteshir at the next generall sessions of the peax in the sayd shire, to doo and obfve such thing<sup>e</sup> as shalbe there enjoyned to him and alsoo doo openly in his parishe church crye the King<sup>e</sup> highnes mercy, knowledging his offence and foly in not obfvyng the King<sup>e</sup> highnes injunctions, and doo from hensforth from tyme to tyme obfve and kepe the same that then t̄c.

S<sup>r</sup> Rich. Riche knight Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons and Thomas Derby the Quenys Secretary being in con-

troversye for a certain matyer, the same being herē wer made frendē and set at one, and theruppon the Lordē agreed to speke unto the Kingē highnes for the sayd Derby.

Walshe of Waterforde was brought befor the Counsaill suspect for a naughty pson and a vagabonde; and being examyned and not found gilty in the same was dismissed & set at large.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 21st December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Hampton Co'te the xxj<sup>th</sup>. of Decemb<sup>r</sup> beyng pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admyrall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse, the Vicechamblayn, Sir Tho. Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētacon, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

\* f. 86. \* Thempo's ambassado<sup>r</sup> was w<sup>t</sup> the King and the Counsaill togidres, and after that thempo's Ambassado<sup>r</sup> was w<sup>t</sup> the Counsaill in the Counsaill Cham<sup>b</sup> and there treated togidres of the statutes & pclamacons made here and also in Flawnders toching shipping &c.

was examined toching the state of Guysnes & the vitailing of the same.

Masons instructions wer red to the Counsaill written in mynute wise.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 22nd December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxij<sup>th</sup>. of Decembre being pnt the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chambrelain of England, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of England, the

Bishopp of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>as</sup> Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 23rd December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 87. \* At Hamptoncourte the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of December being pnt the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chamblain of England, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admyral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 24th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Hampton Courte the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Decembre being pnt the Duke of Norf, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Howsehold, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretarye, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

- \* f. 88. \* Certain tres wer brought to the Counsaill from the Treasurer and Comptroller of Calais touching the declaration of the matyer put upp to the Counsaill by Edmund Smith by waye of complaynt, and touching a certain plat of the keywork at Guysnes decayed.

Torre which had bene long in exile in Fraunce and after uppon the warrantyze of the late Erle of Essex cam<sup>in</sup> and submitted himself to the King, was before the Counsaill and there declared aswell certain his



procedingē in Fraunce and Flaunders, as also the handling of him in Flaundes by Philipps and Braunsetre.

Certain̄ ires wer sent from the Bishop of Norw<sup>ches</sup> Chauncelour and Thomas Godsalue, touching the apprehension of one Thomas Whalpole a sedycyous fellowe and a setter furth of a naughty booke made by Philipp Melancthon against the Kingē actē of Chren religion.<sup>1</sup>

Twoo warrauntē wer stamped for the paymēt of payēd to sundry persones.

A ire undir the stampe was written to Justice Marvyn f<sup>r</sup> Wiłm Gyfford knight John Kingsmyll and John Waleston.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 25th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxv<sup>ty</sup>. of December being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>vey</sup> Seale, the Gret Chambrelayn of England, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admyral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vice-chambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothsley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary,\* the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētacons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

Twoo severall ires wer writteñ; the one to Doctor Spenf<sup>r</sup> the Bisshop of Norw<sup>ches</sup> Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> and to Thomas Godsalue gyving them thankē for thapprehension of Thomas Whalpole, being taken for the setting furth of a sedycyous epistle of Melanctons and req<sup>r</sup>ing theiñ to sende the sayd Thomas Whalpole up hitler. And the other lettre was written to f<sup>r</sup> Gyles Alyngton

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<sup>1</sup> The earliest edition which appears to have been hitherto known of a translation of Melancthon's Epistle to Henry the Eighth is said to have been printed in 1547.

knight Sergeaunt Hynde Philip Parys and Thomas Megge esquyers, to take a chaplayn of the Bishopp of Elyes called Foxforth or such a like name and one Deryck a frvnt of the sayd Bishopp accused for setters furth of the sayd epistle and to frche their chambres and to sende them up hither to the Counsaill; and in case that it appered certainly to them that the Bishopp was of Counsaill of the translacon of the sayde epistle they shuld alsoo frche the Bishopps studye and charge him to appere before the Counsaill incontynently.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 26th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Hamptoncourte the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day of December being present the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelaiñ of England, therle of Hertf, the Grete Admyral of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr \* f. 90. Secretary, \* the Chauncelour of thaugmētacons, the Chauncelour of the tenthes.

Lres wer writteñ to the Comptroller of the Pnce Household, to repayre hither unto the Courte on Wednesday next folowyng by seven of the clock in the mornyng t to bring w<sup>t</sup> him the book of Household.

Lres wer sent to fr Richard Gresham knight and Marten Bowes shiriff of London to doo certain thinge on the Kinge behaulf w<sup>in</sup> the said cyty, and for the declaracon thereof to gyve fyrme credence to John Godsalue the bearer of the sayd lres and to joyne w<sup>t</sup> him for the executyng of the same thinge.

A warraunt undir the stampe was directed to fr Bryan Tuke knight Treasurer of the Chambre for the payment

of twoo hundred pounde to M<sup>r</sup> Mason who was sent at this tyme in to Spayne.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 27th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Decembre being present the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admyral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, \* the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

S<sup>r</sup> John Kemble knyght bastard soone to therle of Arguyle beyng sent from the King of Scott<sup>e</sup> his M<sup>r</sup> to thempo<sup>r</sup> & passing this waye did not only make request in his Masters name for the delyv<sup>y</sup>e of these traito<sup>r</sup>s fled out of Scotland into England, that is to saye James Douglas of Pkehede Robyn Rudderforth and Andrew Bell, but also desyred licence for the conveyng of xxiiij. gelding<sup>e</sup> or mares & of certayn bowes & arrowes in to Scotland.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 28th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. of Decemb<sup>r</sup> beyng p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England, the Duke of Norf, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, therle of Sussex, therle of Hertford, the Gret Admyral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, Sir Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, \* S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

The forsayd Scottish Knyght was answered that in cace his M<sup>r</sup> would delyv<sup>y</sup> certain trayto's to the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> fled out of England, whose names wer delyvered unto the sayd Knyght, those trayto's before named shuld be diligently sought for & delyved if they could be found; and as toching the licence for gelding<sup>e</sup> & bowes & arrowes he shuld have such an aunswer at his retorne from thempo<sup>r</sup> that shuld be to his reasonable contenta<sup>o</sup>n, and so was dismissed to his lodging to Kingston beyng accompaygnied w<sup>t</sup> f<sup>r</sup> Tho. Arundel knyght.

Lres wer brought fro f<sup>r</sup> John Wallop knight declaring the sute of a Bryton to the Frenche King for a lre of mark, and also of the Frenche Kinge appoyntemēt of Mon<sup>f</sup>r de Bees capitayn of Boloigne and

a M<sup>r</sup> of Requeste dwelling at Amyens to mete in cōmission w<sup>t</sup> like psonage to be sent from the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> the ij<sup>de</sup>. of February for the determina<sup>o</sup>n of the matters of Cowbridge.

Thempo's Ambassado<sup>r</sup> sent by his Secretary to the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale certain lres addressed unto him for an excuse that the Bishop of Wynchestre had not yet had audience of thempo<sup>r</sup>, w<sup>t</sup> other lres also sent in the favor of the sute of the King of Portugal for the restitu<sup>o</sup>n of certayn goodd<sup>e</sup> spoyle<sup>d</sup> at Plȳmowth out of his ship undre colo<sup>r</sup> of a wreck.

\* f. 93. \* The French Ambassado<sup>r</sup> his cousyn was also w<sup>t</sup> the Counsail for the remission of the excessive taxa<sup>o</sup>n (as the Frenchmē called it) of them for the paymēt of the subsidie.

Henry Dabbe<sup>1</sup> stacion<sup>d</sup> of London beyng sent for as suspect for the setting furth of a sedicious epistle of Melanctons<sup>2</sup> and declared by the reaport of S<sup>r</sup> Richard

<sup>1</sup> Vide Ames' *Typographical Antiquities*, vol. i.

<sup>2</sup> Vide p. 97, *antea*.

Gresham knyght & John Godsalue one of the Clerk of Sic. the Signet, to be (as fur as they good pceyve by the examination of hym) inocent in that mater, was dismissed.

A Ire was sent to the Maier of London requyryng hym to cause the Collecto's of the subsidye w<sup>in</sup> the ward<sup>e</sup> wheras John Coursier Roger du Prat Martyn Vydal John Rochongre marchant<sup>e</sup> Frenchemē wer cessed, to forbere the levyng of the money which the sayd four marchant<sup>e</sup> wer cessed to pay for the subsidy until they wer otherwise advtised of the King<sup>e</sup> pleafr.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 29th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

At Hamptoncourte the xxix<sup>th</sup>. of Decembre being pnt the Lord Chauncelo', the Duke of Suff, the Lord P'vey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admyral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, \* the Vicechambrelayn, \* f. 94. S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo' of thaugmetacons, the Chauncelo' of the tenthes.

Wheras ooñ Walter Chaundler of the cytye of Wyndchestre exhibited to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> a bil of complaynt against f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley knight ooñ of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> twoo Principal Secretaryes, accusyng the sayde M<sup>r</sup> Secretarye to have kept from him by extorte power and by force, certain manors called Sechingwoorth Cherk and Lee w<sup>h</sup> thappten<sup>ance</sup> in the countye of South, w<sup>out</sup> paing or gyving to the sayd Chaundler any recompence for the same; and alledging as wel in the said bil as alsoo reoporting (as informaçon was given) many other slaundersous woord<sup>e</sup> by and against the sayd M<sup>r</sup> Secretary; the w<sup>ch</sup> bil of complaint hath at sundry tymes before the said Counsail bene debated and bothe the ptyes indifferently herd speke and saye what eyther of them could saye and

alledge in the mainten<sup>ance</sup> & defence of his cause. Forasmuch as it appereth and is certai<sup>n</sup> unto the sayd Counsail by the deposi<sup>tion</sup> of sundry witnes duely examyned by their othes that the sayd matier of complaynt touching the sayde bargai<sup>n</sup> is false untrue and slaunderous and that the sayd Chaundelo<sup>r</sup> hath doo<sup>n</sup> (as much as in him lyeth) to detracte hyndre and di<sup>min</sup>ushe aswel to the Kinge Ma<sup>ty</sup> himself as to al others his Ma<sup>ty</sup> moost honorable Counsail the honestye good name credite and estima<sup>tion</sup> of the sayd f<sup>r</sup> Thomas. It is by the ful consent and mature delibera<sup>tion</sup> of al the Counsail aforesayd ordeyned de<sup>term</sup>ined and decreed that the sayd Chaundeler shal furst for the declara<sup>tion</sup> of the sayd M<sup>r</sup> Secreta<sup>r</sup> honest procedyng<sup>e</sup> and true dealing w<sup>th</sup> him in the bargayn of and for the sayd manours, co<sup>n</sup>fesse that falsely & untruely he hath slaundered the sayd M<sup>r</sup> Secretary and therfor in the presence of the sayd Counsail shal

\* f. 95. aske the sayd M<sup>r</sup> Secretary forgivenes; and af<sup>t</sup> \* at the cūmyng of the sayd Chaundelo<sup>r</sup> home in to his cuntrey he the sayd Chaundelo<sup>r</sup> shal in all such plac<sup>e</sup> wheras he ha<sup>d</sup> at any tyme before misreaported and spoken evil of the sayd M<sup>r</sup> Secretarye, publishe and declare that he ha<sup>d</sup> doon and sayde amysse untruely & slaunderously w<sup>th</sup>out the def<sup>r</sup>te of the sayd M<sup>r</sup> Secretayre. The furst pte of which decree the sayd Chaundelo<sup>r</sup> di<sup>d</sup> furthw<sup>th</sup> accomlishe in the forsayd presence confessed his offence against the sayd M<sup>r</sup> Sec<sup>r</sup> and asked him forgivenes, Reginald Wilfms and John Milles of the towne of South being present.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 30th December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

AT Hamptonco<sup>urte</sup> the xxx<sup>ty</sup>. daye of Decembre being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Suffolk, the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelai<sup>n</sup> of England, the Erle

of Hertford, the Treasurer of the Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

Thre several Ires of apparance wer written; oon to Richard Bank<sup>e</sup>, the other to Grafton of London prynters, and the thirde to Willm Gray, to appere before the Counsaile upon Sonday next at viij. of the clock in the mornyng.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 31st December, 32 Hen.VIII. 1540.]

- \* f. 96. \* AT Hamptonco'te the xxxj<sup>y</sup>. daye of Decēbre being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P'vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Erle of Hertforde, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of the Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wrythesley Sec<sup>tary</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 1st January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 97. \* AT Hamptonco'te the furst daye of Januarye being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P'vey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admyral of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Sec<sup>ret</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Sec<sup>ret</sup>, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 2nd January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 98. \* AT Hamptoncourte the second daye of Januarye being þnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admyral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

Thomas Cottisford prist chaplayn to the Bishop of Elye and Deryck a Flēmyng, f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>ant</sup> to the sayd Bisshop, wer brought before the Counsail by f<sup>r</sup> Gyles Alyngton knight and Philip Parys esquier, accused by oon Thomas Whalpole for the setting furth and publyshing of a sedicious epistle wrytten by Melancton against the acte of the six articles; and uppon their examynaçon the sayd Deryck confessyng that he had the cōpye of the sayd epistle of the sayd Cottysford was cōmitted to the Marshals warde; and Cottysford confessing that he had the cōpye of the sayd epistle of Blages wief a grocer in Chepe in London, was cōmitted to the porters warde until the matier wer further tryed. Wher-

- \* f. 99. uppon f<sup>r</sup>es wer sent \* to the Reco<sup>d</sup>o<sup>r</sup> of Londoñ and Willm Lock m<sup>er</sup>cer to examyne the sayde Blages wief and to f<sup>r</sup>che her house for the sayde epistle, and ther-uppon to sende her hither w<sup>t</sup> her confession and alsoo thepistle if they could cum by it w<sup>t</sup> diligence.

A f<sup>r</sup>e was sent to the Mayo<sup>r</sup> of Londoñ to call unto him fyve or six marchaunt<sup>e</sup> of experiēce and to enquire how sugre and spyces wer sold at Lixbour and Andwerpe and how the same might be sold at Londoñ, and thereof tadv<sup>r</sup>tise the Counsail to thintent ordre might be



taken for the setting pricē of certaiñ sugre and spyces brought to Londoñ by Portugalles in iiij. sundry shippes.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 3rd January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Sic. At Hamptoncourte the thirde daye of Decembre being  
pnt the Lord Chauncelo', the Duke of Norff, the Duke  
of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of  
Englā, the Erle of Hertf, the Great Admiral of Eng-  
land, the Bisshopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of the  
Household, the Compt<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M' of the  
Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, Sr Thomas Wrythesley  
\* £. 100. Secreť, Sr Rauff Sadleyr Secreť, \* the Chauncelo' of thaug-  
mētaçons, the Chauncelo' of the tenthes.

A proclamaçon undir the stampe ⁊ signet was pro-  
claymed w<sup>t</sup> trumpet, that whosoever hađ or shulđ have  
by any meanes any of the money, juelē, or gooddes of  
oone Albert spoyleđ ⁊ taken awaye of late from the  
sayde Albert at the burnyng of his tent at the Courte  
Gate, shulđ bring ⁊ restore agayn the same before  
xij<sup>th</sup>. daye thenne next folowyng unto the sayde Albert  
uppon peyn for keping of the same still in their handē  
w<sup>t</sup>out the said restitucion to be taken for felonnes.

Sr John Fawel of Asheburton in the county of Devoñ  
prist, being sent for by p<sup>l</sup>vey seale at the sute of f<sup>r</sup>  
Thomas Denys the Quenes Chauncelo', appered and was  
cōmaunded to gyve his attēdaunce.

Thomas Smyth Clerk of the Quenes Counsaill and  
Willm Graye sōtyme f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>ant</sup> to the late Lord Crum-  
well wer examined of the cauf of their writting in-  
vectives ooñ against another, and after long examinaçon  
of them they wer cōmaunded to attende uppon the  
Counsaill the next mornyng at vij. of the clock.

Richard Bankē noted to be the prynter of the sayđ

- invectives<sup>1</sup> and examyned thereof, denyed the same, and layed the faulte to Robert Redman decessed and Richard
- \* f. 101. Grafton, \* the which Richard Grafton confessyng that he had not onely prynted part of the sayd invectives, but alsoo had in his keping a certain sedicious epistle in thenglishe tongue writen by Melancton, contrary to thacte of vj. articles for Chren religion, was comitted to the porters warde.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 4th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptonco'te the iiij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Januarye being pnt the Lord Chauncelo', the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P'vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, therle of Hertford, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M' of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S' Thom's Wriothesley Secretary, S' Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo' of thaugmētacions, the Chauncelo' of the tenthes.

The wief of Blage a grocer in Chepe appered and was examyned touching the delivey of a sedicious epistle of Melanctons unto Thomas Cottisford prist; and confessyng aswell the maner of the deliverey of the sayd epistle to the sayd prist as alsoo declaring that she had it of oon Richard Grafton a prynter, was dismissed.

Deryck being eftsones examyned of the forsaid epistle and being founde as farre as the Counsail could pceyve not gretly culpable was dismissed.

- \* f. 102. \* Thomas Walpole being sent upp by the Chauncelo' of Norwiche and Thomas Godsalue and examyned of the

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<sup>1</sup> *Vide* Ames' *Typographical Antiquities*, ed. Herbert, vol. i. p. 411; and ed. Dibdin, vol. iii. p. 260.

having of the forsayd epistle, dið confesse that he had offended as well touching the setting furth of the sayd epistle as alsoo for conspiring w<sup>t</sup> ooñ Forde of East Deram touching certaiñ conjuraçons.

A ðre was sent to f<sup>r</sup> Rogier Tounesende knight and M<sup>r</sup> Fermo<sup>r</sup> Shiriff of Norff tapprehende ooñ Forde a phisiçon dwelling in East Deram and to f<sup>r</sup>che his house for instrumente of conjuraçon and to sende him upp and such instrumēt as canne be found in his house unto the Counsaill w<sup>t</sup> convenyent diligēce.

Thomas Smyth Wylm Graye Richard Grafton Thomas Walpole and Thomas Cottisford prist wer cōmitted to the Flytt there to remayn during the Kinge pleaf<sup>r</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 5th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptonco'te the v<sup>th</sup>. of January being present the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelaiñ of England, the Erle of Hertforde, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Compl<sup>er</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretarye, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

S<sup>r</sup> Joñ Fawel of Asheburton prist appered before the Counsaill, and was examined uppon his othe, uppon certaiñ interrogatoryes ministred unto him, of the bill of complaynt put upp by Philipp Brayn of Exceter against S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Denys knight the Quenes Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>.

Lres wer written to the Lord Dacre to apprehende and kepe surely and in a secret sorte, ooñ James Duglas of Parkhed Scottishmañ, fled a yere past into thenglishe borthers.

Like lres wer written to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wharton and f<sup>r</sup> Willm Musgrave w<sup>t</sup> further cōmaundement to apprehende other twoo Scott<sup>e</sup> callēd Robyn Rotherford and Andrew Bell.

Lres wer written to f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratcliff and Joĥn Heron of Chipchace for thapprehension of the sayd Rotherford and Bell.

A lre was written to the Treasurer of Calais aunswering his request touching his cūmyng over.

A lre was written to the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Calais and Joĥn Sand<sup>e</sup> to frche and know asmuch newes as they could out of Pycardy and therof to advertise the King t his Counsaill from tyme to tyme acco'dingly.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 6th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 104. \* At Hamptonco't the vj<sup>th</sup>. of January being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pivey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admyral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

S<sup>r</sup> Fraunc<sup>e</sup> Bryan knight deposed what he knew touching the traytour that calleth himself in Fraunce the White Roose.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 7th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptonco'te the vij<sup>th</sup>. of January being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, therle of Hertford, the Gret Admirall of England, the

- Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the  
 \* f. 105. Compl<sup>er</sup> of Household, \* the Vicechambrelayn, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas  
 Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the  
 Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the  
 tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 8th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptonco<sup>te</sup> the viij<sup>th</sup>. of Januarye being p<sup>nt</sup> the  
 Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>vey</sup> Seale,  
 the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Erle of Hertf, the  
 Gret Admyral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the  
 Treasurer of Household, the Compl<sup>er</sup> of Household,  
 the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wrythesley Secretary,  
 S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmēta-  
 çons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

- \* f. 106. \* Wheras the staplers have made sute at sundry tymes  
 to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes for to have his Grac<sup>e</sup> graunt<sup>e</sup> re-  
 newed touching their shipping of wolles, the tyme of  
 which graunte being made unto them undir his Ma<sup>tes</sup>  
 pryvey seale is now nere hand expired, his Ma<sup>tye</sup> of his  
 moost gracyous goodnes hath willed his Counsaill afor-  
 sayd, to declare unto George Medley and Andrew  
 Judde staplers who be here for the sayd sute in the name  
 of all the cumpany of staplers, that his Ma<sup>tye</sup> is contented  
 and pleased that the sayd staplers shall have licence  
 undir his Highnes pryvey seale to shippe for ooñ yere  
 now next ensuyng, beginnyng the accompt from the  
 feast of the Purificaçon of our Lady, in such forme and  
 w<sup>t</sup> such condiçons as is conteyned in their pact made  
 w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> highnes for fyve yeres.

A Ire was written to the Maior of London to cause the  
 collectours of the subsidy to forbear the levying of such  
 money of Albaro de Asto Dillo Antonio Jaimes Antonio

de Maznelò Philip de Aranda straungiers, as they wer cessed to pay to the King, untill further advertisement of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup>.

A Ire was written to Richard Edgcombe and others gyving them chardge eftsones to examyne the matyer of the spoyle of the Portugalles ship that ranne on grounde at Plymmouth and tapprehende & cōmitte to prison the chief offendo's therin.

A Ire undir the stamp was written to the Kinge Sollicitor and Willelm Fermo to see justice procede in the tryall of certain felonyes layed to the chardge of Jone Harryson single woman; and further to examyn a certain ryot cōmitted by divse the fr<sup>v</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> of John Dentoñ of Caversfeld against John Harman gent husher and to certifie the same to my Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>.

John Babam late fr<sup>v</sup>nt to the Lady of Salisbury was examyned before the Counsail touching certain matyers.

John Gough of Londoñ pryn<sup>t</sup> was sent to the Flytt for prynting and selling of sedycyous book<sup>e</sup>.

Willelm Pert of Senock in the county of Kent was cōmitted to the Flytt aswel for making an affray w<sup>t</sup> fr Thomas Nevells fr<sup>v</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> as also for that he was suspected for huntyng in park<sup>e</sup> in the sayd county.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 9th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 107. \* At Hamptoncourte the ix<sup>th</sup>. of January being present the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Howsehold, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothlesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleir Secretarye, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 10th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the x<sup>th</sup>. of January being þnt the Lord Chauncelour, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chamblaiñ of England, the Erle of Hertford, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleir Secretary, \* f. 108. \* the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

Lres wer written to the Deputy of Calais, wherin was signified unto him that Broke Pates f<sup>r</sup>vant which he sent over by his f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>nt</sup> Richard Shelley was examined, and appering to be in no faute was dismissed; praing him that he wolde sende over the chest and such other stuff as Pates f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>nt</sup> had left there at Calais.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 11th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptonco<sup>r</sup>te the xj<sup>th</sup>. of January being þnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Lord Privey Seale, the Great Chamblain of England, therle of Hertforde, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho : Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

A lre sent to the S<sup>r</sup>veio<sup>r</sup> Comptroller & Paym<sup>r</sup> of the Workes at Dover & to John Bartelet & John a Borowgh, gyving to them fyve the charge of the workes & discharging Maye & Justice. Signifying further unto them that in case any variete of opinion shulde chaunce amonge them for the practising of any devise, that that opinion shulde be put in execucon wherunto the most parte of them shulde agre; and furthermore declaring to them that the

King<sup>e</sup> highnes did allowe unto John Bartelet & Borowgh, evy of them xij<sup>d</sup>. by the day duryng the tyme of their attendance there.

- \* f. 109. \* Lres wer writteñ to the Mayer Aldermen Baillif<sup>e</sup> and cōmons of the towne of Oxford, to send<sup>e</sup> up at the next terme a psonage authorised by writting under their towne seale, to here what ordre shal be taken by the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, Lord Privey Seale, and other of the King<sup>e</sup> Counsaill for the matyers of controversye betwene them and thuniversyty.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 12th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the xij<sup>th</sup>. of January being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>ivey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, therle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroler of Household, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

Jone Benbury of the countye of Dorset was examined of such matier of treason as was layed to her chardge by Dorethe Lyte, and denying the same was remitted to the keping of f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Arundel until such tyme as she could fynde suertes for her furth cūming at the next sessions of gaole delyvery there in the shire, to aunswer unto such thing<sup>e</sup> as shuld be there layed against her. And the bills of the matyers layed to her chardge was delivred to the said S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Arundell.

f<sup>r</sup> Oswald Wolstropp Edward Rawley and Robert Frybody frv<sup>nt</sup> to Edward Rawley wer examined for thescape of ooñ Byrde being noted to be frv<sup>nt</sup> to the sayd Rawley & vehemently accused to be a felon, for thapprehension of which Byrde lres wer written from Mr. Robt Southwell one of the M<sup>rs</sup> of the Reqst<sup>e</sup> to the



said Rawley; and being suspect by the variety of their answers to have bene in confederacy w<sup>t</sup> the said Byrde wer cōmitted, the said Rawley and his man to the Towre, and f<sup>r</sup> Oswald Wolstropp to the Marshalcy.

- \* f. 110. \* A Ire was sent to the Maio<sup>r</sup> of Londoñ requyring him in the King<sup>e</sup> name to make a proclamaçon in London furthw<sup>t</sup>, that no Englishe marchaunt or other the King<sup>e</sup> subgiet, be soo hardy to sell the best and the very fynest sugre above viij. ð. sterling the pounce, and soo the courser sorte aft<sup>r</sup> the rate of lower pric<sup>e</sup>, uppoñ payn of imprisonment.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 13th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xij<sup>th</sup>. of January being present the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, therle of Hertforde, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>er</sup> of Household, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

A Ire was written to Richard Pollarde one of the gñaff surveio<sup>r</sup>s, to pay as well unto Franc<sup>e</sup> Hauñ for the boorde of the Lady Lisle and her three f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>nt</sup>e and the wag<sup>e</sup> of a prist aft<sup>r</sup> the rate of xxvj. s. viij. ð. mere sterling by the weke xl. li. and for the wag<sup>e</sup> of thre f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>nt</sup>e during the said tyme and other necessaryes iij. li. xv. s. x. ð. as alsoo to paye to foure other psones for bourde of foure wemen for the space of xxxij<sup>ty</sup>. wek<sup>e</sup> after the rate of v. s. the weke every of theim, amounting to xxxij. li. which severall sommes make in the hole lxxv. li. xv. s. x. ð.

Lres wer written to Thomas Wingfeld Richard Dering and Thomas Vaugh<sup>n</sup> to vieu the work<sup>e</sup> at Dover and espially a certain barre of prebill dryven in (as the Surveio<sup>r</sup> of the same work<sup>e</sup> gave enformaçon by his Ires to

the King) to the mouth of the herborough and to advertise the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>ty</sup> of the hole state of the work<sup>e</sup> there accordingly.

- \* f. 111. \* Severaill fres wer sent aswell to therle of Worcestre the Lord Ferrers f<sup>r</sup> Richard Bulkeley knight Willm Vaugh<sup>n</sup> and Rowlande Morgan to repair up hither now at Candlemas next to attende uppon the Counsaill for the establishmēt of those ptyes, as alsoo to the president to sende up against the saide tyme M<sup>r</sup> Pakington fully enstructed for these purpo<sup>s</sup>.

Willms Pett de Senock in co<sup>m</sup> Kanč yoman f<sup>r</sup> dno Regi quadraginta lib<sup>r</sup> sterl solvend<sup>r</sup> ꝑc<sup>a</sup>. The condicion of this recognisaunce is such that if the abovebounden Willm Pet doo psonally appere before f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Audeley knight Lord Audeley of Walden Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of Englande and other the lord<sup>e</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> moost honourable Counsaill in the Starre Chambre at Westm the furst daye of Easter terme next ensuyng and in the meane season doo kepe the peax against all the King<sup>e</sup> subgiets and alsoo befor the sayd day not only to submitt himself to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Nevill knight asking him forgiveness for offendyng him but alsoo do contente and pay for a cote which he did mangle and cutt unto the owner of the same cote such sōmes or sōme of money as M<sup>r</sup> Willoughby the judge shall before the sayd day award and judge him to pay then etc<sup>a</sup> or els etc<sup>a</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 14th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. daye of January being present the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelai<sup>n</sup> of Engla<sup>n</sup>d, the Erle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of

Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

\* f. 112. \* Thre severall İres wer sent to f<sup>r</sup> Hugh Pollard f<sup>r</sup> Hugh Paulet knight and Wiłm Portman f<sup>r</sup>geant at the lawe to repayre to Plymmouth there to joyne w<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Trigonell in cōmissiōn for thexaminaçon of an unlauful assemble made there by thinhabitantē uppon a Portugalles ship and to doo further as the said M<sup>r</sup> Trigonell shuld adver-tise them in the Kingē behaulf.

Twoo several İres wer written, ooñ to f<sup>r</sup> John Fulforde knight Shirif of Devoñ tattende uppon the said cōmissioners and to doo as they shuld appointe him on the Kingē behaulf touching thadministraçon of justice for the said assemble; and thother to Richard Edgecombe Richard Turbervylđ Lewes Fortescue esquyers and John Thomas Mayer of Plymmouth to give enformaçon to the said cōmissioners and further tende as they shuld assigne theiñ.

Twoo İres of apparance wer sent, the ooñ to Erneley and thother to Rangingland.

A İre was sent to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Nevill knight wherin was signified unto him the submission of Wiłm Pett, prayng him that he would remitte his displea<sup>f</sup> against the said Pett and to take him again in to his favoure.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 15th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the xv<sup>th</sup>. of January being pñt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelaiñ of England, the Erle of Hertforde, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasorer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley

Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

- \* f. 113. \* Wheras Robert Robynson and others of the towne of Maydeston in Kent exhibited unto the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> a bill of complaint against Docto<sup>r</sup> Leffe M<sup>r</sup> of the Colledge there and ooñ Walter Herenden, it was agreed that a ðre shuld be directed unto f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Nevill f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Willoughby knight<sup>e</sup> Thomas Moyle and Walter Henley esquyers to repayre furthw<sup>t</sup> unto the sayd towne to examyne the said matyer, and of their pceding<sup>e</sup> therin to advertise the sayd Counsaill in writing undir their seales the furst daye of this next tme in the Sterre-chambre at Westm.

A ðre was sent to the Chauncelour of the augmētacons aunswering to his ðre sent unto the Counsaill and requyring him to set at libertye such of Pates f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>nt</sup><sup>e</sup> as he and M<sup>r</sup> Pollard had before examyned.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 16th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xvj<sup>th</sup>. of Januarye being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norffolk, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelaiñ of England, the Erle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 17th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 114. \* AT Hamptoncourte the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of January being pnt the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Erle of Hertford, the Great Admiral

of Englande, the Bisshopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, Sir Thomas Wriothesley.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 18th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 115. \* AT Hamptoncourte the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Januarye being present the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelaiñ of England, therle of Hertforde, the Bisshopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, Sir Thomas Wrythesley Secretary.

A Ñre was sent to the Comptroller of Calais to allowe in his bookes of comptrollement unto the Surveyor of the Kinge work there for his diett after the rate of iiij. s. by the day aswell for his absence hitherto as for all such other tymes as he shall soo be absent hereafter by his Ma<sup>tes</sup> cōmaundement; and like wise to allowe unto him his full wage due and to be due, which uppon this and other thinge moved betwene them, he the sayd Comptroller had forborne to allowe unto the sayd Surveyor.

A Ñre undir the stampe was sent unto the Deane of Yorke and others, that wheras the Kinge Ma<sup>tie</sup> being advertised by their Ñres written unto the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, and M<sup>r</sup> Secretary Wrythesley of twoo women which had doon and cōmitted detestable offence in those partyes, his Ma<sup>tes</sup> pleaf was that they shuld first cause the woman that burned the house to be endyted of the sayd facte, and theruppon to be arraigned, and to se her put texecucon of such death as by the law is limited t appointed in that behaulf, and for the punnishment of thother woman to cause her tongue to be pced and slitt through w<sup>t</sup> a burnyng yron to thintent she shall

never after disclose her vicious and abhominable doinge.

- \* f. 116. \* A Ire to John Mills of South White of South-wik and to þ<sup>e</sup> Capitain of Calsher Point to stay a ship that had received wolles aboorde w<sup>o</sup>ut licence or paying of custome, and aswell to take an inventory of all such thinge as wer in the shippe, as also to cause the maister t<sup>o</sup> owner of the same to be furth cūmyng t<sup>o</sup> therupon to advtise the Counsail of their pceding.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 19th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xix<sup>th</sup>. daye of Januarye being present the same Counsaile's that wer the day before.

A Ire was sent to Fraunc<sup>e</sup> Sidney to dischargde Masons wief t<sup>o</sup> her fr<sup>v</sup>ant<sup>e</sup> and to cōmaunde her w<sup>t</sup> her fr<sup>v</sup>ant<sup>e</sup> to returne to London to her howse.

A Ire was sent to fr<sup>e</sup> Thomas Nevill and fr<sup>e</sup> Richard Southwell knight<sup>e</sup> cōmaundyng them to sende certain coffers of Masons which wer brought to Alington Castell, back to London, there to be frched by Robert Southwell esquier whom the King<sup>e</sup> highnes had appointed for the same purpose.

Two several Ires of oon effect wer sent to tharchebishops of Cant<sup>e</sup> and York requyryng thei<sup>m</sup> to cause a certain booke of attestacons which was sent unto either of thei<sup>m</sup>, the oon by Hopkyns and the other by

concernyng the matyer betwene the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> and the Lady Anne of Cleves to be not only entred in their registre booke, of that yere when the thing was done, but alsoo either of them to see the booke, which was sent unto them to be savely kept, soo that it might be furthcūmyng.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 20th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 117. \* AT Hamptoncourte the xx<sup>v</sup>. of Januarye being pnt the Lord Chauncelour, the Lorde Privey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Bisshopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelayn, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Raufe Sadleyr knight Secretary.

A Ire was sent to f<sup>r</sup> Richard Southwell knight to sende up to Londoñ w<sup>t</sup> all conveyent diligens from Alyngton Castle, all the plate and such household stuff as he by his discrecon shulde think mete for the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> use togidre w<sup>t</sup> all the stuff of the armory, gunnes, jenette, and gret horf, and alsoo to dischardge from thens the Lady Poyninge, and yong Wyatt wief, and also to enquire of M<sup>res</sup> Darrell whither she entended to go to any such place wheras she shuld be ordered, as that wherw<sup>t</sup>all she appered to be might be p<sup>r</sup>ved; and in cace she woulde not declare unto him the same, wherby he might conjecture that might pishe w<sup>ch</sup> she had conveyed then to stay her there untill the Kinge highnes further pleaf<sup>r</sup> wer knowen therin. And furthermore calling before him all Wyatt f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>ant</sup>e and gyving them a good lesson to use themselfe honestly, to gyve unto evy of them, his halfe yeres wage by way of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> moost gracious rewarde, for the furnytur wherof if he lacked of his owne store, then he shuld make shift there for mony w<sup>ch</sup> at his retourne shuld be payed unto him again. And thies thinge doon, to delyvre the house and all other thinge, which he shuld leave behynde him, by inventory to the custody of Willm Culpeper to be savely kept by him untill he shuld have further knowledge of the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> in that behaulf.

Oswaldus Wolstrop miles f̄ dno Regi c.li. solvend̄ etc<sup>a</sup>.  
 The condicion of this recognisaunce is such that if the  
 abovebounden f̄ Oswald Wolstrop doo personally appere  
 before f̄ Thomas Audeley knight Lord Audeley of Wal-  
 den Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of Englande and other the lordē of the  
 Kingē moost honorable Counsail in the Starre Chambre  
 at Westm̄ w<sup>in</sup> a moneth next after the feast of East<sup>er</sup>  
 next cūmyng to aunswer unto such thingē as shalbe  
 \* f. 118. \* objected unto him and so doo appere from daye to  
 daye until such tyme as he shalbe dischargēd in that  
 behaulf that then ꝑc. orels etc<sup>a</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 21st January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the xxj. of January being pnt the  
 Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Cham-  
 brelain of Englande, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the  
 Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the  
 Comp<sup>l</sup>er of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Kingē Horf, the  
 Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secre-  
 tary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr knight Secretary.

Richard Helyar of Totnes and Joñ Augustyn of  
 Buckfast Lee milner, which wer sent for by two severall  
 privy seales, appered before the Counsaill and wer  
 cōmaunded to give their attendance untill they wer  
 dismissed.

Twoo severall ĩres wer sent to the Bisshopp of Londoñ  
 and Docto<sup>r</sup> Heynes requyring them to be here at  
 Hamptoncourte the next mornyng folowyng by viij. of  
 the clock and to bring w<sup>t</sup> them their depositions and  
 other writtingē concernyng Mason ꝑc.



[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 22nd January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the xxij<sup>ty</sup>. daye of Januarye being present the Lord Chauncelour, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Sec<sup>ry</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

\* f. 119. \* A Ire was written to Robert Southwel esquier willing him to sende to the Towre certain bedding and such other thinge for the necessary relief of Mason as was exp<sup>ssed</sup> in a scedule conteyned in his said Ire, the double of which Ire remayneth in the keping of f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

A Ire was written to John Piers clerk of the check of the garde to delivre to Robert Southwel the male and bouget w<sup>t</sup> all thinge conteyned in the same w<sup>ch</sup> he toke in to his custody at thapprehension of Mason.

John Augustyn and Richard Hilyar wer examined before the Counsaile of the bill of complaint put in against f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Dennys knight the Quenes Chauncelour; and Augustyn being sworne to aunswer to certain interrogatories touching the said bill was remitted to me the Clerk of the Counsaile to take his deposition uppon the same, and Richard Hylyare forasmuch as it was thought by the Counsaile that he had no knoweledge in the said matyer was dismissed.

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[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 23rd January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the xxij<sup>ty</sup>. of Januarye being p<sup>nt</sup> tharchebisshop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privey

Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauffe Sadleir Secretary.

A Ire was written to M<sup>r</sup> Ryder the kep of the late Erle of Essex house in London, willing him not only to pmitt the Bisshop of Duresme, f<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir knight oon of the Kinge twoo P<sup>ncipall</sup> Secretaryes, and Thom<sup>s</sup>  
 • f. 120. \* Sentemount his Highnes Secretary for the Frenche tongue, to puse all the booke, writtinge and other munyment, which the said Ryder hath in his keping in the said house, but alsoo to dispose and use the same as they shuld thinke good.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 24th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptonco'te the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. daye of January being pnt tharchebishop of Cantorbury, the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>vey</sup> Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 25th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxv. of January being pnt the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Philip Brayne of Excetre taylor w<sup>ch</sup> was sent for by  
 • f. 121. prively seale appered before the Counsaile \* at the sute  
 of f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Denys knyght the Quenes Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>; and  
 beyng proved uppon due examinacon to be a comyn  
 procurar of false matters and espiially to have bene  
 the setter furth of diu<sup>s</sup>e untrue false and slawnderous  
 reoport<sup>r</sup> and accusacons against the said f<sup>r</sup> Thomas, was  
 comitted to the M<sup>r</sup>shall<sup>r</sup> keping and further adjudged  
 to appere at the next sessions of gaole delyvye at  
 Exetre t there openly in the presence of all the justices  
 to aske the said f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Denys forgyvenes t to con-  
 fesse that he had untruly t maliciously slawndered hym  
 t falsely accused hym in diu<sup>s</sup>e t sundry matt<sup>s</sup>.

Wheras John Augustyne of Buckfastlee in the countye  
 of Devoñ milner in the name of thynhabitant<sup>r</sup> of Buck-  
 fastlee Fynfeld and other the Princ<sup>r</sup> ten<sup>nt</sup><sup>r</sup> being  
 borderers to the forest of Dartmore, did exhibite unto  
 the King<sup>r</sup> Ma<sup>ty</sup> a bill of complainte against f<sup>r</sup> Thomas  
 Denys knight, shewing in the same that the said f<sup>r</sup>  
 Thomas did not only w<sup>th</sup>holde wrongfully from them  
 such right and use as they clayme to have and as they  
 saye they have had tyme out of mynde in and to the  
 comyn of the moores called Holmore Buckfastlee More  
 Brent Moore to the great prejudice of the King<sup>r</sup> Ma<sup>ty</sup>  
 and the Princ<sup>r</sup> grace right in the same, but alsoo that  
 the frv<sup>nt</sup><sup>r</sup> of the saide f<sup>r</sup> Thomas doo w<sup>th</sup>holde and  
 kepe from them aswel the free digging and carying  
 awaye of marle in a pitt called the quarye of the mano<sup>r</sup>  
 of Buckfastly, as alsoo forbidde them the use of a payer  
 of butt<sup>r</sup> and of a pathe waye to their parishe church  
 of the said towne of Buckfastlee, to the great losse detri-  
 ment and utter undoing of the said inhabitant<sup>r</sup>; to the  
 w<sup>ch</sup> bill of complaint the said f<sup>r</sup> Thomas hath made

aunswer by mouth and bene herð saye at good length what he could alledge for himself to the contrary. The King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> Counsaill aforsaide pondering and considering indifferently w<sup>t</sup> an upright judgement the dep<sup>o</sup>siçons and allegaçons of bothe ptyes, and perceiving none other yet by any thing that hath bene hitherto alledged but that the said inhabitant<sup>e</sup> and ten<sup>nt</sup><sup>e</sup> have used and hað in the late Abbott<sup>e</sup> of the late moñ of Buckfast tymes, such right interest and use as they clayme to have in to the said marle pitt butt<sup>e</sup> churchwaye and cōmyn in the forsaide moores, doo ordeyn judge and decree that aswell the said inhabitant<sup>e</sup> of Buckfastlee shal have use and occupye freely the butt<sup>e</sup> standyng in

\* f. 122. the brome pke of Buckfastley the pathe way \* to the church lyng agaynst Harps Bridge unto the churche of Buckfastley, ⁊ digge marle in the said pit and cary awaye the same freely at their liberty and in such wise as they dið have and occupye the said waye and butt<sup>e</sup> and digge and cary awaye the said marle in the late Abbot of Buckfast his tyme, as alsoo that the said inhabitant<sup>e</sup> of Buckfastlee Fynfeld and all other the Princ<sup>e</sup> ten<sup>nt</sup><sup>e</sup> borderers upon the forest of Dartmore shal enjoye and kepe still all such cōmyn pasture and other right as they hað occupied and used in the said late Abbot<sup>e</sup> tyme, w<sup>t</sup>out paying any other sōmes of money or being otherwise used for the dryving or poundyng of their catell thenne they wer wont to pay or be used in the said late Abbot<sup>e</sup> dayes, w<sup>t</sup>out the let trouble or contradiction of the said f<sup>r</sup> Thomas or his frv<sup>nt</sup><sup>e</sup> or of any other personne or psones by his cōmaundement p<sup>c</sup>uremēt or meanes until such tyme as uppon certificate to be made from certaiñ cōmissioners appointed to examyne the right of both the sayd ptes

the Counsaill shall otherwise ordre and determyne in this behaulf.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 26th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. of Januarye being present the Duke of Suff, the Lord Privy Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Com<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Kinge Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 27th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. of January being present the Lord Privy Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, \* the M<sup>r</sup> of the Kinge Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secre<sup>t</sup>.

\* f. 123.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 28th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxviij. of January being pnt the Lord Privy Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Com<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 29th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxix. of January being pnt the Lord Privy Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Treasurer of the

King<sup>e</sup> Householde, the Cōptroller of the King<sup>e</sup> Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

Wheras John Mason ha<sup>d</sup> delivred to Albaro de Asto Dillo Spanyard the sōme of c. li. to receive the same again in Spayne by ĩres of bank, w<sup>ch</sup> ĩres wer retourned by the said Mason unto the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>ty</sup>, the said Albaro de Asto Dillo was sent for to be at the Courte the thirty day of this pnt and so bring w<sup>t</sup> him the said c. li. to be repaid to the King<sup>e</sup> use and for his satisfaction to receive agai<sup>n</sup> the ĩres of bank.

\* f. 124.      \* of Halam in the county of Susse<sup>x</sup> joyner, being apprehended for putting furth at playe certain rounde plates of tynne of the bredeth of a penny, was brought before the Counsaill. And forasmuch as being examyned, he confessed the said facte, and yet nevertheless alledged for himself, that he ha<sup>d</sup> made the same plat<sup>e</sup> to set upon roses for the garniture of the same, as they doo all the joyners in those ptes use like plat<sup>e</sup> for such purpof. The Counsaill doubting whither the facte wayed to treason by the lawe or no, wrote to my Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> for his opinion, myndyng uppon his aunswer to determyne the offendo<sup>r</sup>'s punishment, cōmitting the same in the meane tyme to the porters warde.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 30th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxx<sup>v</sup>. daye of Januarye being present the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelai<sup>n</sup> of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 31st January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the xxxj<sup>ty</sup>. day of Januarye being present, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

- \* f. 125. \* Wheras Gyles Hasbard of the towne of Southampton berebruer had laden in a shippe of Holland named the Marye of Durdroyt fyve pockett of wolles, mynding to have conveyd the same into Flaunders w<sup>out</sup> any licence obteyned for the same, contrary to di<sup>ve</sup>se act made heretofore in that behaulf; the which facte was duely t manifestly pved before John Mille of Southampton afor-sayd and John White of Sowthwike esquiers, and Willm Shurland gent capitayn of the Kinges castel at Calshore Poynt and made certificat therof under theyr seales unto the Kinges Ma<sup>tes</sup> Counsail afor-sayd. After mature deliberacon and conference had w<sup>t</sup> the Kinges lerne<sup>d</sup> Counsail for their opinions t advises, toching the ordre t determinacon of the lawes in the forsayd case, It is determined adjudged t decreed, t the same decree adv<sup>i</sup>sed to the forsayd comissioners to thentent they shuld put the same in execucon, that according to certain act made in an<sup>o</sup> viij<sup>o</sup>. Henrici vj<sup>ti</sup>. t a<sup>o</sup> xvij<sup>o</sup>. t xix<sup>to</sup>. the sayd berebruer be apprehended t comitted to ward, there to be furthcūmyng to answer to such informacon as shuld be put in against hym into the exchequier in that behaulf, and that the woolles t all such other gooddes as be the m<sup>rs</sup> of the shippe shuld be praysed t sold to the Kinges use. And furthermore forasmuche as the one half of the ship belonged to the m<sup>r</sup>, the ship shuld be indifferently praysed, t so suffred to passe her way w<sup>t</sup>

all such other goodd<sup>e</sup> in her as were not forfait, and that nevertheles the sayd m<sup>r</sup> be deteyned undre sufficient surety until he had satisfied the value of the half-dele of the ship, beyng his pte after the rate as if she wer praised. And further it was decreed, that the sayd cōmission<sup>s</sup> shuld deduct out of the money to be raysed of the sayd forfayct<sup>e</sup> such reasonable sōmes as they had defrayd in psecuting the sayd matter.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 1st February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 126. \* At Hamptonco<sup>t</sup>e the furst day of February being pnt the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chamblai<sup>n</sup> of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechambrelai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Sec<sup>r</sup>tary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 2nd February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the ij<sup>de</sup>. day of February being pnt the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelai<sup>n</sup> of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>l</sup>er of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

- \* f. 127. A ĩre was sent to Rogier Wigsto<sup>n</sup> Richard Catesby Fulke Grevile and Edward Pye esquyers to sende up hither to the Courte Maryot to aunswer unto such thing<sup>e</sup> as shuld be layed to his chardge.

[3rd February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the iij<sup>de</sup>. day of February the Counsaill sat not.



[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 4th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the iiij<sup>th</sup>. day of February being present the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chambrelaiñ of England, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of the Kinge Household, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 5th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 128. \* AT Hamptoncourte the v<sup>th</sup>. day of February being present the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chamblaiñ of England, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 6th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the vj<sup>th</sup>. day of Februarye being present the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chambrelaiñ of England, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Edwardus Rawley gen<sup>r</sup> r̄ dno Regi ccccc. m<sup>l</sup>ke sterling<sup>o</sup> ꝑc. solvend ꝑc. The condicioñ of this recognisaunce is such that if the above bounden Edward Rawley do his best to apprehend and bring before the Counsaill George Byrd who being suspect of felony is fledd uppon the same and was supposed to have bene conveyed by the said Edward. And if also the said Edward do not onely appere himself but also bring before the Counsaill Robert Frybody one of his s<sup>r</sup>rv<sup>ants</sup> from tyme to tyme and at all tymes w<sup>thin</sup> a twelfmoneth next ensuyng upon lafull monicoñ to be given for the same that then ꝑc. or els etc<sup>a</sup>.

- \* f. 129. \* THE vij<sup>th</sup>. daye the King removed to London w<sup>t</sup> his Pryvey Chambr only, leving behynd hym here at Hampton Courte the Quenes grace w<sup>t</sup> the hole household & retorned agayn the x<sup>th</sup>. daye.

[11th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptonco'te the xj<sup>th</sup>. of February the Counsail did not sitte.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 12th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptonco'te the xij<sup>th</sup>. of February beyng pnt the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary.

They pused aswel certayn Ires sent from therle of Hertf & f<sup>r</sup> Edward Kerne knyght toching the matters in varyance for Cowbridge and the conswade as also other Ires sent from the sayd Erle and the Lorde Depute & others of the Kinge Counsail there at Calais concernyng certain treasons comitted by one f<sup>r</sup> Robert Harvie prist comissery of the sayd towne which wer reveled by one Broket and f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Tey prist curat of Saint Maries church in the sayd towne.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 13th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 130. \* AT Hamptoncourte the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Februarye being present the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Comp<sup>ter</sup> of the Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Kinge Hors, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriotesley Secretary.

[14th February to the 16th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of February the Counsail did not sitte.

At Hamptonco'te the xv<sup>th</sup>. of February the Counsail did not sitte.

At Hamptoncourte the xvj<sup>th</sup>. of February the Counsail did not sitte.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 17th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 131. \* At Hamptoncourte the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of February beyng pnt the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, Sir Tho. Wriothesley Secretary.

Wheras Roger Basing one of the Kinge frv<sup>nt</sup>e beyng sent by the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> in to Spayn to provide jenette & mares for his Highnes was at his arryvall there arrested at the sute of a Gascoyne for the debt of j<sup>m</sup>cccc. ducat, and aswel for the sayd pryvate debt as other publike matters which wer then layd to his charge was comitted to prison w<sup>o</sup>ut baile or maynprise; wherupon the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> beyng advtised from the sayd Basing and receyving nevertheles from hym six jenette and four mares, procured of thempo<sup>r</sup> his fres to his officers in Spayn to set the sayd Basing at libtie in case there wer no p<sup>v</sup>at matter against hym at sute of pte; which fres of thempo<sup>r</sup> wer sent at this pnt w<sup>t</sup> fres from the Counsail signifying unto hym aswel the recept of vj. jenette and four mares as also requyryng hym in case he ca<sup>n</sup> not shortly home hymself to advtise the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> of the employemēt both of the iiij<sup>e</sup>l<sup>v</sup>. pounde which was delyved unto hym at his goyng o<sup>v</sup> and also of the lx. pounde which wer payd to them that brought the sayd jenette & mares.

- \* f. 132. \* The Deputie of Calays was advtised by the Counsaile fres of the recept aswel of his fres to the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup>, declaring not only the admission of Thomas Bridges in

to the wagē of viij. d. by the day and also the ungentle pceding towardē hym of Banestre one of the gentē pensioners for the bargayn of a certain horse, but also the recept of his other īres brought from Calais to the Counsail written in his excuse for that he sent not oʷ an inventory of Pates goodē lately and also for the declaraçon of his pceding w<sup>t</sup> Thomas Fouler for the furniture of the staple of victualē at the castle of Guisnes; in which sayd īres from the Counsail it was signified unto hym that as his pcedingē concernyng both thadmission of Bridges & his discourse w<sup>t</sup> Fouler for the victuallyng of Guysnes wer moch to the contentaçon both of the Kingē Ma<sup>te</sup> & of them all, so his Ma<sup>te</sup> did nother take in goodē pte the doynge of Fouler toching the sayd staple & therfor willed the sayd Depute to call upon hym for the satisfaction of his dewtye in that behaulf, nother yet the intempat language and mysbehavio<sup>r</sup> which the sayd Banester had used towardē hym the sayd Depute, like as shuld be declared more playnly uppon Banestres reto<sup>ne</sup>; & therfore it was declared unto hym that for the mor evident convyncyng of the sayd Banestre it shuld be well done that the sayd Depute shuld not only move the Lord Gray to adv<sup>ise</sup> the Counsail in wryting of the sayd Banestres pcedingē but also to cause four or fyve such honest psons as saw the prow<sup>d</sup> contrarie & lewde demeano<sup>r</sup> of the sayd Banestre to signifie the same to the Counsail by their īres accordingly.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 18th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 133.     \* At Hamptoncourte the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of February being present the Gret Chamblai<sup>n</sup> of England, the Treasurer of the Kingē Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Kingē Horf, the Vicechambrelai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

M<sup>r</sup> Tuke was requyred by a lre eyther to leave here a sōme of money for the dispeche of post<sup>l</sup> from tyme to tyme as they shuld be sent furth w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> lres, or els tappoint one tattende here spially for that purpose, for otherwise the King<sup>e</sup> highnes affayres shuld be for lack of money here in arredines gretly hindered.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 19th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptonco'te the xix<sup>th</sup>. of February beyng pnt the Lord Pivey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyral of England, the Treasurer of the Household, the Comptroller of Household, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

A lre was sent to the P<sup>r</sup>sident of the Counsail in Wales requyryng him not only to advertise the King<sup>e</sup> highnes of the trouth and circumstance of sundry murdyres cōmitted there in the cuntrey by certaiñ Walshemen, but also to signifie to his Ma<sup>ty</sup> what personnes they wer that had so offended and uppon what ground and in what façon they had cōmitted the same, and praying him to use diligence as well in advertisemēt thereof as also how the cuntrey is disposed and inclined at this pnt.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 20th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 134.    \* At Hamptoncourte the xx<sup>v</sup>. day of February being pnt the Lord Pivey Seale, the Gret Chambrelaiñ of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Wheras the Bishop of Saꝛ wrote a lre unto f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley knyght one of the Kinge two Principall Secretaries, declaring unto hym in the same by way of complaint that

Darrell gent who had mariēd the doughter of f<sup>r</sup> Wiłm Essex knyght one of the Kinge highnes Ordinary Counsail, had of late entred into the pke of the sayd Bishops called Ramesburye and there hunted his deere, havynge no lycence of hym for the same. Albeit the said fact beyng against the Kinge Mat<sup>tes</sup> lawes and statut<sup>e</sup> and to the breche and disturbance of the good and quiet ordre t rule of this realme was thought worthy of sharpe correction t punishment to the feareful example of others that el<sup>e</sup> woold attempte to do the semblable, yet the Counsail aforsayd having regard to the wisdom t degre of the sayd f<sup>r</sup> Wiłm Essex and somewhat also considering the yougth of the sayd Darrell, wrote two severall lres, the one to the sayd Darrell cōmaunding hym to repair to his sayd father in law t to ensue such ordre and determinacōn as he shuld take w<sup>t</sup> hym in this matter, the other lre to the said f<sup>r</sup> Wiłm Essex declaring unto hym aswel the said complaynt against the sayd Darrel as also the cause wherby they wer moved to remitt the hering t ordre of the matter to hym and ther-

\* f. 135. for requyred \* hym to call the sayd Darrel furthw<sup>t</sup> before hym and to examyn hym gravely t substancially of the hole circumstanc<sup>e</sup> of his sayd mysdemeano<sup>r</sup> and therupon by hys good counsail and adv<sup>i</sup>tisemēt<sup>e</sup> to reduce hym to a better conformytie and tempance and to advise hym to use hym self bothe toward<sup>e</sup> the sayd Bishop and toward<sup>e</sup> al others as shall appteyne; further requyring the sayd f<sup>r</sup> Wiłm Essex to signifie unto them his proceeding<sup>e</sup> w<sup>t</sup> the said Darrel in this said matter accordingly.

Sundry lres wer written to the Cōmissioners for S<sup>t</sup>uaries

requyryng them to allot such places w<sup>thin</sup> the townes appoynted for the sayd sanctuaries, as myght be conueniēt for xx<sup>ij</sup>. s<sup>an</sup>ctuary men, & lest noysum & incōmodious for the sayd townes, and also where the sainctuary men shall of necessity, whensoever they cum abroad be moost in the sight and eye of honest men; to thintent they shal not make p<sup>ri</sup>vey exco<sup>u</sup>rs or resorte out by back and secret wayes unseen of thinhabitaunt<sup>s</sup>. Advertisyng the said Cōmissioners further that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes myndeth not that this their limitaçon shalbe a p<sup>er</sup>petual establisshement, but only an inquisiçon for the moost cōuenyent place to be signified unto his Ma<sup>te</sup> according to his Highnes said cōmission; to thintent that upon consideraçon of the same he might determyne his resolute pleaf<sup>r</sup> by his l<sup>tes</sup> patent<sup>e</sup> in such wise as shalbe thought unto his Highnes moost expedyent.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 21st February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptonco<sup>u</sup>t the xxij<sup>th</sup>. of February beyng p<sup>re</sup>snt the Lord Priuey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>le</sup>er of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>s</sup>, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 22nd February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 136. \* AT Hampton co<sup>u</sup>te the xxij<sup>th</sup>. of February beyng p<sup>re</sup>snt the Lord P<sup>ri</sup>uey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Horse, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary.

A warrant was passed under the stampe to S<sup>r</sup> Brian

Tuke knyght Treasurer of the Kinge Cham̃ for the payment of one thousand powndes to John Mylle of Sowth Hampton in prest to be by hym employd upon the fortificacons of Thest & West Cowes the Hurst & the Fresh water, and also a lre addressēd unto the said S<sup>r</sup> Brian signifying unto hym, that in case he shuld think that by the warrant dormant remaynyng in his hande, the sayd warrant under the stampe wer not a sufficiēt discharge for the paymēt of the sayd sōme of m<sup>l</sup>. l. that then remitting hither agayn the same, there shuld be another p̃cured for that purpose signed w<sup>th</sup> the Kinge highnes hande.

Wheras George Buckhorse one of the Kinge highnes garde & James Buckhorse his father put up a supplicacon to the lord & others of the Kinge highnes P<sup>r</sup>vey Counsail, complayning in the same that the Lady Bygoð wief to the late f Frances Bygoð knight decessed dið w<sup>th</sup>hold from them injustly & upon inhonest respect certayn offic & other thinge wherunto the sayd George & James pretended to have sum title by the Kinge highnes lawes, a lre was by the ordre of the sayd Counsail written to the P<sup>r</sup>sident & Counsayl in the northe ptes requyring the same to here the sayd matter & to determyne the same as to justice shuld appteyn.

- \* f. 137.      \* Wheras the Hollander whose shippe and goodde wer arrested at Southampton as forfait for the conveyng ov of wolles in to the pties of beyond the sees w<sup>th</sup>out licence, made humble sute to have daies for the payment of the sōme of money wherat his said goodde & parte of the shippe wer praysed Albeit the said maryner hað transgressed and offended the Kinge highnes lawes, yet the said Counsail considering that the occasion of the said offence was ministred by hym that shipped the woolles, agreed that the said Hollander shuld have xij. moneth



day for paymēt of the hole forfaiture, bothe of the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> parte & also of the seasars pte, begynnyng to paie for the furst paymēt xxx. li. at Easter next ensuing & the rest quarterly by even porçons; & hereupon a lre was written to John Mille of Sowthampton aforsayd esquier declaring unto hym the sayd order and requyryng hym to take thre sufficient suerties of the sayd Hollander to be bownd by obligaçon in a conveniēt sōme for the pformance of the same: and therupon not only to signifie the pmisses to Jhon White of Southwik esquier & Wiff Shurland gent which had bene his colleges for the examinaçon of the sayd matter, but also to requyre them to suffre the sayd maryn to depte w<sup>t</sup> the sayd shippe & goodde at his libtie, refrvyng only the wooles which be forfeited.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 23rd February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the xxij. of February being present the Lord Privey Seal, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroler of Household, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary.

- \* f. 138. \* Wheras the Kinge highnes mynding to knowe the certaynte of all the orden<sup>ances</sup> and municions at Calais and the natures div<sup>ers</sup>ities and goodnes of the same, beyng eyther in the charge and custody of the ordinary M<sup>r</sup> of the Orden<sup>ance</sup> there or in the extraordinarie keping and charge of f<sup>r</sup> Xpofer Morris knyght the M<sup>r</sup> of the Orden<sup>ance</sup> and how the same is used and bestowed, sendith o<sup>v</sup> at this tyme the said f<sup>r</sup> Christofer to Calais to make by the advise and o<sup>v</sup>sight of therle of Hertf his Highnes Cōmission there and the Lorde Matravers Depute of the said towne & m<sup>ch</sup>es, a pfait booke of the pmisses and to returne from thens w<sup>t</sup> the same w<sup>t</sup> diligence, a

ire was written from the said Counsaill to the sayd two lordes desyring them to ayde and helpe the said f<sup>r</sup> Christofer herin in such sorte as the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> myght be satisfiēd of his Highnes desyre aforesaid accordingly.

A warrant was directed to f<sup>r</sup> Bryan Tuke knight Treasurer of the Kinge Cham<sup>b</sup> cōmaunding hym to paye unto f<sup>r</sup> Xpōfer Morres knight M<sup>r</sup> of the Kinge Orden<sup>ance</sup>, repaying at this tyme by his Highnes cōmaundemēt as well the sōme of xvij. li. xij. s. sterling to be by hym repayd to Willm Uxley Clerk of the ordenance and Henry Jonson Surveio<sup>r</sup> of the same, for their diette by the space of iiij<sup>x</sup>viiij. dayes, as also of the sōme of xiiij. li. vj. s. viij. d. for his cost<sup>e</sup> in this his said journey and in recompence of his travailles taken heretofore at Calais in the perusing and putting in goodd ordre of the orden<sup>ance</sup> there.

Philippe de Bursalia Flemyng f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>ant</sup> to Monf<sup>r</sup> de Bevers<sup>1</sup> and Willm Crake Scottishman beyng in their

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<sup>1</sup> This person is mentioned in the following letter (Harleian MS. 6989. f. 45. *Original*.) from the Council, dated on this day, to the Duke of Norfolk the Lord Treasurer, who was then at Pomfret.

After our right harty cōmendaçons unto your goodd Lordship<sup>p</sup>. It maye like the same tunderstande that the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> hath of late bene sumwhat troubled w<sup>t</sup> a tercian; howbeit thank<sup>e</sup> be to Godd, thextremitie therof is past, and his Highnes clene ryd thereof and out of all pill and daungier, like to have thereby by the grace of Godd, a long contynuançe of helth; which we have thought mete to signifie unto your Lordship, to thintent ye shuld not be troubled, or disquyeted w<sup>t</sup> any vayne or light rumores, that might be there spread abrode upon the same. And wheras these bearers a Scottishman and a Flēmyng f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>ant</sup> to Monf<sup>r</sup> de Bevers arryvyng lately in Norff being in their waye toward Scotlande, wer intercepted by M<sup>r</sup> Jernyngh<sup>m</sup> and sent hither unto the Courte. Like as uppon communicacōn w<sup>t</sup> the same, the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> pceyving no cause why they shuld be stayed, hath thought

Sic. journey by see toward Scotland w<sup>t</sup> Ires out Flaunders to the King of Scott<sup>e</sup> and arryving in Norf for to repose them self wer arrested by M<sup>r</sup> Jernyngh<sup>m</sup> and sent to the Courte; the forsayd Counsaile pceyving uppon conference w<sup>t</sup> the same, no cause why they shuld be stayed, did not only dimisse them incontinetly w<sup>t</sup> their Ires untouched, but also wrote by them as wel a Ire to the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> & others of the Pryvey Counsaile w<sup>t</sup> the King  
 \* f. 139. of Scott<sup>e</sup> \* declaring unto the same that the stay of the said Philip and Willm proceded rather for lack of discrecion of such as wer the ministers of the same, then for that they had any comaundemēt of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> so to do; as also another to my Lord of Norf requyryng hym to take such ordre uppon the borders as they myght passe into Scotland w<sup>t</sup>out any let or impedimēt to the contrary: in the which Ire also my Lord of Norf was advisid that the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> had bene sumwhat diseased w<sup>t</sup> a tercian but thank<sup>e</sup> be to God recoved agayn to his helth. And for the better conducing of the sayd two straungers thorowgh the realme, eyther of them had a passeport in paper only subscribed w<sup>t</sup> the Counsaile hand<sup>e</sup>.

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mete to dispeche the same incontinetly w<sup>t</sup> their Ires untouched. Soo his Hieghnes pleaf<sup>r</sup> is, your Lordship shall take such ordre there as the same may passe in to Scotlande w<sup>t</sup>out any let or impediment to the contrary. And this fare your Lordship right hartely well. From Hamptoncourte the xxij. of February.

Your good Lordships assured loving freend<sup>e</sup>

W. SOUTH<sup>A</sup>PTON

ROB<sup>T</sup> SUSSEX

J. RUSSELL

T. CHEYNE

JOHN GAGE

THOM<sup>S</sup> WRIOTHESLEY.

(*In dorso.*) Feb 23 Pomfret 10 Marcii 1540 A Con<sup>o</sup> R.

Ragland & his wyef who had bene late f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>o</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> w<sup>t</sup> the late Countesse of Sax and her sonne the Lord Montague wer examined before the Counsaile toching the burnyng of certain Ires after the apprehension of the said Lord Montague ; and beyng fownd (as far forth as the Counsaile could at this pnt pceyve by them) innocent of such matters as wer laied unto them, they wer discharged & remitted home agayn.

It was condescended and agreed by the Counsaile that the Lord Pivey Seale and M<sup>r</sup> Comptroller shuld write a Ire to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Palmer knyght Porter of Calais and to signifie unto hym that they had bene suters to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> for his extraordinary anuite which he had at Calais according to his desyre written unto them in two severall Ires ; and that havynge not such answer of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> therin as they desyred and thinking that his owne presence here shuld conferre moche for the obteynnyng of his said sute, they obteyned licence for hym of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> for vj. wekes absence, which they had also signified to the Depute there, requyryng hym therupon to repaire hither as sone as he myght for the sayd purpose.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 24th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 140.     \* At Hamptonco<sup>r</sup>te the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. of February beyng pnt the Lord Pivey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary.

Therle of Hertf beyng at Calais and the Lord Matravers Depute of the said towne wer requyred by a Ire from the

aforsaid Counsail to send o<sup>v</sup> to the Tower of London Harvy Comissary of the forsaid towne and f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Tye prist which wer there deteyned in pryson uppon matters of treason, to thentent the sayd Harvy & Tye myght be further examined here upon the same. And forasmoche as the pfait knoweledge and p<sup>r</sup>ve of the sayd treasons layd to the charges of the sayd Harvy & Tye cam furst out by the confession of the sayd 'Tye, for the which at the sute of the sayd Lordes & others of the Counsail at Calais it had pleased the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>ty</sup> to p<sup>r</sup>mise hym his p<sup>r</sup>don, the sayd two lord<sup>e</sup> shuld therfor declare to the sayd Tye secretly before his de<sup>p</sup>t<sup>r</sup>e hitherward from Calais the sayd goodnes of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes to hym & also gyve charge to such as had the conveyance of them to use hym honestly, keping the same from the knowledge of Harvy.

Uppon complaynt made to the Counsail by the Wardens of latten fownders in London, that sundry p<sup>r</sup>sons under colo<sup>r</sup> of lycence to cary o<sup>v</sup> the sees bel metal, did also cary o<sup>v</sup> panne metal laten metal & copper metal, a fre was addressed to the custumers, comptroller, & f<sup>r</sup>cheo<sup>r</sup> at London, aswel to f<sup>r</sup>ch certain barell<sup>e</sup> at the water side there trussed w<sup>th</sup> metall wherof the sayd complaynant<sup>e</sup> shuld enforme them, and therupon to adv<sup>i</sup>tise the Counsail what mettall wer trussed in the same, as also to take ordre that no p<sup>r</sup>son do convey o<sup>v</sup> by vertue of any lycence, any bel metal before

\* f. 141. the same wer furst vieued & seen by an honest p<sup>r</sup>son \* to be by the said custume's appoynted for that purpose, and of this ordre to adv<sup>i</sup>tise such as they knew had licences for bel metal, to thentent they myght ensue the same.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 25th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the xxv<sup>th</sup>. of February beyng þnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Stephen Fowle of the towne of Ospringe in Kent beyng browght by a purswyvant before the Counsail, was examined toching his misbehavio<sup>r</sup> unto a post of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes, which beyng sent in hast to Calais with his Ma<sup>tes</sup> Ires, and beyng destitute of a horse, requyred the sayd Fowle, having vj. or vij. horses in his stable, to let hym have one of them for his money to Cantorbury. And the sayd Fowle beyng convinced partely by his owne confession, & partely by the deposiçon of others, not only to have refused to lett the sayd post have any of his horses, but also to have handled hymself lewdly toward<sup>e</sup> the sayd post, in taking from hym his box wherin wer the King<sup>e</sup> comission & Ires, and reviling the same w<sup>th</sup> shameful & unsemely termes, was for his punishmēt, & to thexample of others, cōmitted to warde.

Willm Ernele John Gunter John Dawtrye of the county of Sussex gent which wer appoynted comissioners by a Ire ffrom the Counsail to frc̄he what kynd and quantite of grayne hað bene lately caryed out at the port at Chichestre, certified that sundry psons whose names appere in the custume bookes there, hað caried from thens the nōbre of ix<sup>c</sup>iiij<sup>xx</sup>iiij. quarters of sundry kynd<sup>e</sup> of grayne, to be by them discharged w<sup>thin</sup> any port of this realme of England, wherunto they be bownde by several obligaçons & to bring in certifycat undre the custumers or towne seale of such place wheras they

shal discharge theyr sayd co'ne, as apperith in the custumers booke at Chichestre.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 26th January, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. daye of February being pnt the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Householde, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye.

Stephen Fowle of Ospringe was estesones browght before the Counsail, and havynge monycion to use hymself hereafter more obediently and willingly to all such as shuld requyre his helpe for the furtherance and doynge of the Kinges highnes affayres, and beyng also judged for his offence allredy comytted, to pay tenne shillinges for the cost of two psons of Ospringe aforsayd which wer sent for to testyfie the trowth of his misbehavio<sup>r</sup>, was ther upon discharged & sett at libtie.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 27th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptonco'te the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. of February beyng pnt the Archebishop of Cantorbury, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P'vey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admyral of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Raffie Sadleyr Secretary.

\* f. 143. \* Two severall lres wer written to the Duke of Norf beyng in the northe pties about the Kinges affayres, the one advyising hym that his Ma<sup>te</sup> was cotented and pleased that according to his request & sute S<sup>r</sup> John Wythrington

shuld have ⁊ enjoye the office of Marshal of Berwike beyng now voyde by the deth of Thomas Musgrave, and the other ſre desyryng hym that wheras one Marten Balkesky burges of Edenborow ⁊ frv<sup>nt</sup> to the King of Scott<sup>e</sup> had<sup>t</sup> complayned unto the Counsaile aforsaid of a m<sup>ch</sup>ant of Newcastle called Henry Brandlyn for the w<sup>th</sup>holding from hym the sōme of v<sup>s</sup>. ducat<sup>e</sup> ⁊ c. crownes soleil which the sayd Scotte had<sup>t</sup> payd for the sayd Brandlyn uppon suretyhe, eyther to speke or write at his convenient opportunitie to the Maio<sup>r</sup> of Newcastle or to such others as he shuld think mete, to call before them the said Brandlyn and w<sup>t</sup> as moche expedi<sup>con</sup> as myght be, to se hym answered of the said debt as reason ⁊ conscience shuld requyre.

Richard Pollard esquier one of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes g<sup>ra</sup>nt<sup>ee</sup> surveio<sup>r</sup>s was requyred by a ſre from the forsaid Counsaile to consider a certain graunte in writing of tenne pound<sup>e</sup> by the yere made ⁊ gyven by the Lorde Lisle ⁊ the Lady Elisabeth his late wief decessed to Thomas Stydal of Turvey esquier to be payd out of the lordship of Bosworth in the countye of Leicestre, which said graunte was here exhibited by the sayd Thomas before the sayd Counsaile ⁊ pused by the same: and in case he the sayd Richard Pollard shuld se no just cause of denyall of the said annite, then to se the same contented ⁊ payd to the sayd Stydal from tyme to tyme according to the purport of the sayd graunt.

Wheras uppon the spoyle of a certain shippe of the King of Portugalle laden w<sup>t</sup> pep ⁊ other spyc<sup>e</sup> perishing by tempest nere unto the towne of Plymmowthe \* the facto<sup>r</sup> of the said King complaynyng to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes upon the inhabitant<sup>e</sup> therabout<sup>e</sup>, desyryng justice to be executed against the offenders, after sundry ſres sent to di<sup>ve</sup>se gent<sup>l</sup> of the shyre therabout<sup>e</sup> for the certificat of the trowth of the

\* f. 144.



sayd matter, Docto<sup>r</sup> Tregonel one of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes Ordinary Counsaill was sent downe w<sup>th</sup> a cōmissiōn gyven unto hym to f<sup>r</sup> Hugh Paulet & f<sup>r</sup> Hugh Pollard knyghte, for to here & determyne the sayd matter as the case therof shuld requyre: wherupon sundry of the inhabitant<sup>e</sup> that wer noted to be the gretist doers at the said spoyle wer comitted to warde and a gret quantite of the said spices which diu<sup>er</sup>se honest p<sup>er</sup>sons of those ptes had bowght of such as had bene at the spoyle of the said shippe, wer restored to the said factor. Forasmuch as uppon mature & deliberat examina<sup>ti</sup>on of the sayd fact<sup>er</sup> & the circūstanc<sup>es</sup> of the same, it appered aswel to the said Comission<sup>ers</sup> as to the said factor that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes subgett<sup>e</sup> of those ptes wer nothing in so moch fawt as they wer at the beginning noted to be, but that the maryns of thother shipps of Portugalle which wer at that tyme in cūpany of the ship that pished had made the gretest spoyle, and uppon the certain knowelege therof, the said factor retorned up hither to the Co<sup>u</sup>te, aswel to declare the same as to sue for remission & p<sup>ro</sup>don for such as wer in warde at the contempla<sup>ti</sup>on of his sayd sute, a lre was wrytten to the forsaid M<sup>r</sup> Tregonel & f<sup>r</sup> Hugh Pollard to set at libtie al such psones as they had before for this matter cōmitted to ward; and furthermore to cause all such spyces as could be fownde of the sayd King of Portugall to be restored agayn w<sup>th</sup>out any man<sup>n</sup> thing to be taken or payed for the same, and to use the sayd factor & others in his cūpany for theyr money in such honest & gentle sorte as they myght therby have good cause to reoport wel of the same.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 28th February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the xxviii<sup>th</sup>. daye of February being pnt the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pivey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bishopp of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

AT Hamptonco<sup>r</sup>te the xxviii<sup>th</sup>. of February beyng pnt the Counsail that wer p<sup>s</sup>ent the daye before.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 1st March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptonco<sup>r</sup>te the furst of Marche beyng pnt the Counsail that was present the daye before.

A Ire was sent to Malt the King<sup>e</sup> tailo<sup>r</sup> to pvide at convenient p<sup>l</sup>ces t make meete for the Lord Lisle which remayneth at this tyme prison<sup>d</sup> in the Tower, these pcell<sup>e</sup> of apparail t other necessaryes, t therupon to bring unto the said Counsail a note of all p<sup>t</sup>iculers w<sup>t</sup> the prices of the same, to thentent a warrant myght be made for repayment unto hym of the same.

In p<sup>l</sup>mis a large gowne of damask furred w<sup>t</sup> black coney.

If a long nyght gowne of clothe at x. s. the yarde furred w<sup>t</sup> black lambe and faced w<sup>t</sup> bouge.

If two jakett<sup>e</sup> one of damaske an other of saten.

If two dublett<sup>e</sup> of saten.

If four payer of howse.

If vj. payer of shoyes t one payer of slippers.

If iiij. shyrt<sup>e</sup>.

It ij. nyght cappes of velvet & saten.

\* f. 146. \* Itm ij. upper cappes of clothe.

It ij. nyght kerchiefes.

A like Ire was sent to Scut the Quenes tailo<sup>r</sup> to pvide  
& make mete for the late Countesse of Sa<sup>x</sup> beyng prison<sup>d</sup>  
in the Tower the pcell<sup>e</sup> of apparail & other necessaryes  
ensuing.

In p<sup>r</sup>imis a nyght gowne furred, a kyrtel of worsted, &  
a peticote furred.

It a nother gowne of the fa<sup>ç</sup>on of a nyght gowne of  
saye lyned w<sup>t</sup> saten of Cypres & faced w<sup>t</sup> saten.

It a bonet & a frontelet.

It four payer of hose.

It four payer of shoyes & one payer of slippes.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 2nd March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptonco<sup>r</sup>te the ij<sup>de</sup>. of Marche beyng pnt the  
Lor<sup>d</sup> Pivey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the  
Gret Admyral of England, the Bishop of Duresme,  
the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse, the  
Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe  
Sadleyr Secretary.

A Ire was browght to the Counsail from Mon<sup>fr</sup>  
Mareillak the French King<sup>e</sup> Ambassado<sup>r</sup>, wherein the sayd  
Ambassado<sup>r</sup> among<sup>e</sup> other thing<sup>e</sup>, declaring that one  
Jehan Saint Marten a Frenchemā factour to a marchant  
of Fraunce had robbed his m<sup>r</sup> of vj. or vij. c. crownes,  
and beyng pursued was apprehended at Bristowe, he made  
request to have the sayd thefe browght back hither agayn,  
alledging that he had lent not past iiij. dayes before the  
committing of the sayd robbery v. c. of the sayd crownes  
to the sayd m<sup>ch</sup>ant: at the countempla<sup>ç</sup>on wherof and  
also in respect of the degre & place of the sayd Amba-

sado<sup>r</sup> a Grome of the King<sup>e</sup> Cham<sup>b</sup> was sent in the cūpany of the sayd mīchant w<sup>t</sup> a ĩre to the mayor sheriff<sup>e</sup> & bailiff<sup>e</sup> of Bristow chargyng the same to send<sup>e</sup> up by the grome the sayd thefe undelaydly w<sup>t</sup> all such money ĩres bagg<sup>e</sup> juell<sup>e</sup> & baggag<sup>e</sup> as wer about hym or that he hað at the tyme of his apprehensioñ.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 3rd March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 147. \* AT Hamptonco<sup>r</sup>te the iij<sup>de</sup>. daye of Marche beyng pñt the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England<sup>e</sup>, the Gret Admyral of England<sup>e</sup>, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horses, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadleyr Secretary.

The Lord Hasting<sup>e</sup> exhibited the deposiçon in writing of Thomas Dawes of Eldersley in the countye of Derbye taken by f<sup>r</sup> Joñ Villers knyght concernyng sundry traitorous wordes spoken against the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> by f<sup>r</sup> Robert Moore prist parsonne of Brodley in the sayd countye and conceyled and mainteyned by a woman called which the said prist kept in his house.

Wherupon two severall ĩres wer written, one to the said f<sup>r</sup> Joñ Villers gyving hym thank<sup>e</sup> condigne for his paynes taken in the said examinaçon and desyring hym to advtise the Erle of Shrewsbury to whom the further examinaçon of the said matter was cōmitted, of all such his pceding<sup>e</sup> herin as myght conduce to the declaraçon of the trowth in the same. The other ĩre was written to the sayd Erle requyring hym on the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> behaulf furthw<sup>t</sup> upon the recept of the said ĩre to cause the sayde pryste and his woman in case they be yete at libtie, to be apphended and cōmytted to sure and safe custodie, and callyng unto him suche justic<sup>e</sup> of the peax or other lerned in the lawe as he shaļ thinke mete by his discrea-

ſhon not only to examyn ſtraytely the ſayde pryſte and his woman of the premisſ but alſo to ſende for the ſayde deponēt ⁊ for all ſuche other pſones as he ſhaſſ knowe canne depoe in the ſayde treaſons, and in ſuche wiſe to examen the ſame as the hole trothe of the ſayde treaſon w<sup>t</sup> all ſuche as be accessaries to the ſame may be knowne accordyngly. And in cace the ſayde pryſte and his woman canne be convynced either by their owne confeffyon or other due prove to have offended in the ſayde trasons or any of them, then to ſee ſuche ordre taken by the adviſe of the ſayde juſtic<sup>e</sup> or others learned in the lawe as they maye be endyted of the ſayde treaſons and at the next ſessions there of gaeole delyvery arraigned upon the ſame and theruppon ſuffre ſuche puniſhment of deathe as by the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> lawes is provyded in that behaulfe. Furthermore deſyryng him to calle before him Knyston a gen<sup>t</sup> of that ſayde county and ſubſtancyally to examyn hym wheder, that having the matt<sup>r</sup> brought before him, he hathe handled the ſame ſo ſlenderly as the ſayde bill of depoyſon dothe purpo<sup>r</sup>te and to advtyſe the Counſayle what he ſhaſſ fynde therin.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 4th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 148.    \* AT Hamptoncourte the iiij<sup>th</sup>. of Marche being pnt the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Biſshop of Duresme, the Treasorer of Houſehold, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horſ, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleyr Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 5th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamptoncourte the v<sup>th</sup>. of Marche being pnt the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England,

the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Th. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleyr Secretary.

A Ire undir the stampe was written to the custumers comptrollers surveyo's and frcheo's of the porte of South to pmitt and suffre George Ponder frv<sup>nt</sup> to the Lord Matravers Deputy of the towne t<sup>i</sup> marches of Calais to lade and cary away from the said porte to the towne of Calais, two hundred quarters of wheate for the only store of the sayd Deputyes household; taking of the sayd Ponder a sufficient bonde to bring or sende by a cōvenyent day a certificat under the seales of the sayd Deputy and one other of the Counsail there that he hath delyvred the sayd cc. quarters of wheate at the sayde towne accordyngly.

\* f. 149. \* A Ire was written to Doctor Peter to joyne w<sup>t</sup> Robert Southwel esquyer in theaminaçon of Babam.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 6th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the vj<sup>th</sup>. daye of Marche being pnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 7th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamptoncourte the vij<sup>th</sup>. day of Marche being pnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

[8th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 150. \* At Hamptoncourte the viij<sup>th</sup>. of Marche the Counsail dið not sitt, for the King removed from thens to the Palais of Westm̃.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 9th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm̃ the ix<sup>th</sup>. of Marche being þnt tharchebishop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothlesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelour of thaugmētaçons.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 10th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 151. \* At Westm̃ the x<sup>th</sup>. of Marche being þnt tharchebisshop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothlesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

A tre was written to therle of Hertf being then at Calais requyring hym, having put such thinge there as wer cōmitted unto him in such sorte and ordre as was appointed in his instructions, to repayre home and to bring w<sup>t</sup> him the Surveyo<sup>r</sup>s of Calais w<sup>t</sup> the platt<sup>e</sup> which they hað made of the fortificaçons there.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 11th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm̃ the xj<sup>th</sup>. of Marche being þnt tharchebishop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England, the

Duke of Suff, the Lord Pivey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 12th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 152. \* At Westm the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Marche beyng pnt the Lord Pivey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadler Secretary.

Two warrant<sup>e</sup> undre the stampe wer directed to M<sup>r</sup> Tuke; one for the paymēt of liij. ii. x. s. iij. d. o<sup>b</sup> to f<sup>r</sup> Richard Sowthwel knyght, disbursed by hym at the dissolucon of f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wyatt<sup>e</sup> howsehold in Alington Castel, as appereth by a booke annexed to the sayd warrant; and the other warrant for the payment of xxxvij. ii. vj. s. viij. d. unto Fraunces the curro<sup>r</sup> for his journey to the Bishop of Wynchestre beyng at Ratisbone t<sup>e</sup> retornyng from thens home agayn.

Willm Emlar of London goldsmyth was examyned before the Counsail for the byng of certain images of silver and other plate which wer stolen from the college of Eton; and beyng suspected to have used hym self lewdly in the handlyng of the matter was cōmitted to the porters warde.

John Hoorde late scoler of Eton beyng examined of a certain robbery surmised to have be done at Eton by the sayd Hoorde t<sup>e</sup> others, and confessing the fact, as apperith by his confession in writing, was cōmitted to the keping of the clerk of the check of the garde.



[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 13th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm̄ the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of Marche beyng p̄nt the Arche-  
bishop of Cant̄, the Lord Chauncelo', the Duke of Suff,  
the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England̄,  
the Bishop of Duresme, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse.

\* f. 153. \* A Ire was sent to the Depute of Calais requyring  
hym to suffre Edward Waters and Richard Lloyd two of  
the retynewe of f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Palmer knyght late Porter of  
Calais, to enjoye their rowmes w<sup>t</sup> theyr felowes un̄t the  
King<sup>e</sup> hignes pleas<sup>r</sup> wer otherwise determinē.

Thomas Cheney late scoler of Eton beyng examined of  
a certain robbery which he was suspected to have cōmit-  
ted w<sup>t</sup> others at the collage of Eton aforsayd, and con-  
fessing the fact, as apperith by his confession in writing,  
was delyv<sup>e</sup>d to the custody of John Pi<sup>e</sup>rs clerk of the  
check of the King<sup>e</sup> gard.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 14th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm̄ the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of Marche beyng p̄nt the Duke  
of Suff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of  
Engl̄, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary,  
S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadleyr Secretary.

Nycolas Uvedale scoole<sup>m</sup>ir of Eton beyng sent for as  
suspect to be counsail of a robbery lately cōmitted at  
Eton by Thomas Cheney John Horde scolers of the sayd  
scole and Gregory f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>nt</sup> to the sayd scole<sup>m</sup>ir,  
and having certain interrogatoryes ministred unto hym  
toching the sayd fact & other felonious trespasses wherof  
he was suspected, did confesse that he did cōmitt  
buggery w<sup>t</sup> the sayd Cheney sundry tymes hertofore, &  
of late the vj<sup>th</sup>. day of this p̄nt monethe in this p̄nt yere  
at London; wherupon he was cōmitted to the M<sup>r</sup>shalsey.

\* f. 154. \* A Ire was written to f<sup>r</sup> Willm Essex knyght to sende

uppe to the Counsaill one John Ward prison<sup>d</sup> in the Castle of Ox<sup>f</sup> to be further examined of certain treasons which wer deposed by sundry witnesses to have bene comitted & done by hym.

A Ire was sent to Willm Popeley to repayre up hither to the Counsaill upon the receipt of the same Ire, and to bring w<sup>t</sup> hym all such wrytinge as he had in his keping concernyng the matter of certain Bretayne which complained hym self to have had his shippe spoyled about St David<sup>e</sup> in Wales.

M<sup>d</sup> that this p<sup>nt</sup> daye a Ire in forme of a certificat bearing date of the v<sup>th</sup>. of this p<sup>nt</sup> was delyved to the Lord<sup>e</sup> and others of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes P<sup>ve</sup>y Counsaill, signed w<sup>t</sup> the hande of the Lord Matravers Deputy of the towne and marches of Calais, of <sup>f</sup>r Edward Wootton knight Treasurer of the same, and Willm Symson one of the King<sup>e</sup> Counsaill there, desyring that ccc. quarters of malt which they had caused to be p<sup>ro</sup>vided here w<sup>in</sup> the realme for the furniture of the said towne & marches might be laden at London and transported to Calais w<sup>o</sup>ut empechement of the custum<sup>e</sup> & compt<sup>er</sup> of the said port; w<sup>ch</sup> certificate was signed w<sup>t</sup> thande of the Sic. Duke of Suff the Lord Pryvey the Gret Chamblain of England the Vicechamblain and <sup>f</sup>r Thomas Wryothesley knight Secretary, & sent to the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England for thaccōplishemēt of the same.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 15th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm<sup>st</sup> the xv<sup>th</sup>. of Marche beyng p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England, the Duke of Suff, the Lorde P<sup>ve</sup>y Seale, the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Vicechamblayn, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadleyr Secretarye.

A tre was written to the Archebishop of York signifying unto hym aswel the recept of his confirmaçon of the graunt made to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes of the archedeacony of Richemond, asalso that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes is contentid that the sayd Archebishop shall exercise the spūal jurisdyction w<sup>i</sup>n the sayd archedeaconry until such tyme only as his Ma<sup>te</sup> shall otherwise determyn the same.

- \* f. 155. \* Robtus Cheney de Chessamboys in com Buck. armiger r̄ dno R c. libras ꝑc. sol ꝑc. The condicion of this recognisance is, that if the sayd Robt Cheney shall bring or cause to be brought before the Lord<sup>e</sup> & others of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes Pryvey Counsaile, Thomas Cheney the  
 Sic. sōne of hym the sayd Robt, at all tymes w<sup>t</sup> this xij. moneth next ensuyng uppon a reasonable warnyng, there to make answer unto such thing<sup>e</sup> as shalbe layd to his charge that then ꝑc. or el<sup>e</sup> ꝑc.

Willm Calaway of Lond goldsmyth was examinēd before the Counsaile of the buying of certain plate stolen from the newe collage in Oxf; and beyng suspect uppon his answers to the certain interrogatoryes ministred unto hym in that behaulf, to be an accessory to the said felonye, was remitted to the custodie of the shiriff<sup>e</sup> of Lond, there to be further ordered & tryed as the King<sup>e</sup> lawes shuld award.

A warrant under the stampe was addressed to Mr Tuke for the payment of xiiij. li. ste<sup>r</sup> to Richemond one of the herauld<sup>e</sup>, in recompence of such money as he layd out in his journey to the Bishop of Wynchestre & home agayn & above the money which was delyv<sup>d</sup> to hym for that purpose.

Willm Brice of Sowthwerk tailor frv<sup>nt</sup> to Thomas Culpep one of the gen<sup>t</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Pryvey Cham<sup>b</sup> was examinēd of a certain affray made in Sowthwerk aforsayd

by certain *frv<sup>a</sup>nt<sup>e</sup>* of the sayd Thomas Culpep and Thomas Paston an other of the gent of the King<sup>e</sup> P<sup>r</sup>ivey Chāb.

Wheras Wynchecombe of Newbery and sundry other clothiers did make sute unto the King<sup>e</sup> highnes that the statute made in the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. yere of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> reigne<sup>1</sup>  
 \* f. 156. for the \* makyng of brode clothes & carseys myght be dissolved, or at the least wise the execu<sup>cion</sup> of the same differred, alledging for themselfe certain reasons wherupon they grownded theyr sute, it was declared unto them by the Counsail that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes plea<sup>sr</sup> was, the execu<sup>cion</sup> of the sayd statute shuld be proged for a tyme, and that at the begynnyng of the Easter terme next iiij. or six of the sayd clothers shuld be before the Counsail to say what they could, why theyr sute shuld be further graunted; and that in case it shuld appere before the sayd Counsail that the reasons which shuld be browght for the contrary part wer more effectual than theyrs, then shuld they have libtie untyl Bartilmewtyde next to prepare all thinge necessary for them for the obfva<sup>cion</sup> of the sayd statute, and if the reasons of the clothiers shuld seme of more efficacy, that then the sayd statute shuld be anulled and they to occupie as they do at this pnt. Wherupon it was agreed by the Counsail that Pol Withipol, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Gressam knyght & such others as wer noted to be the setters forth of the sayd act shuld have warnyng to be redy against the sayd terme, to say in deffence of the same what they could alledge.

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<sup>1</sup> Stat. 27 Hen. VIII. c. 12.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 16th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm̄ the xvj<sup>th</sup>. of Marche being present the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pivey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England<sup>r</sup>, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Vicechambrelai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrioth. knight Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir knight Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçon.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 17th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541]

\* f. 157. \* At Westm̄ the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Marche being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertf, the Vicechamblai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrioth. Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary.

Willm̄s Emlar de Londoñ goldsmith  $\tilde{r}$   $\dot{\text{d}}$ no Regi ducēt m̄ke sterling solvend etc<sup>a</sup>. The condiciō of this recognisance is such that if the said Willm Emlar do psonally appere before the King<sup>e</sup> highnes moost honorable Counsail attendaunt uppon his person mense Pasche next ensuyng and do not depte w<sup>t</sup>out licence then etc<sup>a</sup> orels  $\dot{\text{t}}$ c<sup>a</sup>.

Ricardus Stanfeld<sup>r</sup> de Londoñ skynner Johannes Jakes de Londoñ marchaunt tailo<sup>r</sup> Philippus Gunther de Londoñ skynner Thomas Godale de Londoñ haberdasher  $\tilde{r}$   $\dot{\text{d}}$ no Regi et quilt eo<sup>z</sup>  $\tilde{r}$  cent m̄kas sterling solvend  $\dot{\text{t}}$ c. The condiçon of this  $\tilde{r}$  is such that if Willm Emlar of Londoñ goldsmyth do psonally appere before the King<sup>e</sup> highnes moost honorable Counsail attendaunt upo<sup>n</sup> his pson mense Pasche next ensuyng and do not depte w<sup>t</sup>out licence that then etc<sup>a</sup> orels etc<sup>a</sup>.

A Ire was sent to the Mayer and Bailif<sup>e</sup> of Oxford to send up furthw<sup>t</sup> to Newgate Thomas Crooke  $\dot{\text{t}}$  John Bere p<sup>r</sup>sons in locando in Oxf aforsayd.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 18th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 158. \* At Westm̃ the xvij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Marche being p̃nt the Bisshop of Cantorburye, the Lord Chauncelour of England̃, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England̃, therle of Hertford̃, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

Alanus Hoorde de Londoñ genero<sup>f</sup> r̃ dño Regi cētū libras sterling̃ solvend̃ etc<sup>a</sup>. The condicion of this recognisance is such that if John Hoorde of London sonne and heyre of Richard Hoorde of the county of Salop esquier do psonally appere upon a lawfull warnig at all tymes w<sup>in</sup> a twelf moneth now next ensuyng before the Lordē and others of the Kingē highnes Counsail attendaunt upon his personne and also do obfrve fulfill and kepe all such orders decrees and determinaçons as he the sayd John shalbe demed̃ adjudged̃ or cōmaunded̃ to do by the sayde Counsail that then etc<sup>a</sup> orels etc<sup>a</sup>.

Morgan Welles et Johannes Blackneff de Londoñ yemeñ r̃ domino Regi et q<sup>it</sup> eorū recoḡ quadragint̃ libras st̃ling̃ solvend̃ etc<sup>a</sup>. The condicion of this recognisaunce is such that if the sayde Morgan Welles and John Blackneff do psonally appere before the Kingē Ma<sup>tes</sup> Counsail attendaunt uppon his psonne upon a lawful warning at all tymes betwene this and the xv<sup>th</sup>. day aft<sup>r</sup> East<sup>r</sup> next ensuyng that then ꝑc. orels etc̃.

- f. 159. \* Wheras Thomas Dawes of Ildersley in the countye of Darby laborer had̃ accused̃ S<sup>r</sup> Robt Moore prist pson of Brodley in the said̃ county, and a certain womā beyng in howse w<sup>t</sup> the sayd̃ prist, of sundry haynous and traitourous wordes supposed̃ by the sayd̃ Thomas to have bene spoken by the sayd̃ prist t̃ woman, and theruppon certain lres wer written from Hamptonco<sup>r</sup>te the iij<sup>de</sup>. of this p̃nt to

therle of Shrewsburye to apprehend the said pties ⁊ to examyn the matter. Forasmuche it apperith by the answer of the sayd Erle, and the examinacons taken by hym that the prist ⁊ woman wer in no wise culpable of such thinge as wer laid to theyr charge, the said Erle was requyred by another Ire not only to discharge the sayd prist ⁊ womā in case there could be no further evydence browght against them for the proves of such matter as was objected unto them, but also to cause the sayd Thomas Dawes openly in the pish church of the said prist to aske hym forgyvenes uppon his knees, knoweledging that he had faulselly and maliciously slawndered them; and if he refused so to do, then to cause hym to be sett uppon the pillory the next market day in example of such malicious faulx knaves as myght hereafter attempt to do the semblable.

John Hurley frv<sup>nt</sup> to Culpep one of the gent of the Kinge highnes Pivey Chābr John Cousyns and John Hubbard frv<sup>nt</sup> to Paston an other of the gent of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> Pivey Chambr, wer browght before the Counsaile for makynge of a riottous ⁊ unlawfull assemble and affraye in Sowthwerk ⁊ beyng both by theyr owne confession ⁊ also other sufficient witnes convynced to be fawty ⁊ culpable of the same, wer comitted to the Flytt.

- \* f. 160. \* A Ire was written to the Lord Warden desyryng hym that wheras thynhabitant of Rye had taken and imp'oned a certain man of Deape in such sorte as though they had had a playn reprisall ⁊ Ire of mark like as be a Ire sent from the Frenche Ambassado<sup>r</sup> to the Lord of the Counsaile apperith; which Ire was also sent to the sayd Lord Warden, he wold take such spedye redresse therin as to justice shuld appteyn.

Thomas Barnabe one of the Kinge highnes frv<sup>nt</sup>

which hað certain thinge in doyng for his Ma<sup>te</sup> in the pties of beyond, beyng retorneð hither for the declaration of his proceedinge in the same, and doubting to be vexed of sundry psons aswel of Lond as elſewhere uppon p'vate sutes, hað a supsedeas under the Counsaill hand to the Maior of Lond aldermē ⁊ shyriff of Lond ⁊ to all other the Kinge highnes officers, not only to pmitt hym to passe ⁊ repasse to ⁊ from the Counsaill at al tymes until he wer dimisseð from the same w<sup>t</sup>out any man<sup>n</sup> sute or troble, but also in case they hað arrested or attached any of his goodde they shuld cause the same to be redelyved unto hym accordingly.

A cōmaudemēt was dyrected from the Counsaill to the Maior of Northampton ⁊ to all other the Kinge officers to ayde and assist Rafe Holfer ⁊ John Belson two of the yemē of the garde pſeding from place to place ⁊ to take one Gregory Mayllet a felon to thintent he myght be browght before the Counsaill by the sayd two yemē of the garde w<sup>t</sup> all such money jewelle ⁊ writinge as shuld be fownd about hym at the tyme of his apprehension.

[19th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 161. \* At Westm the xix<sup>th</sup>. day of Marche the Counsaill did not sitt bicause the Kinge highnes and the Quenes grace removed from thens to Grenew<sup>ch</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 20th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xx<sup>th</sup>. day of Marche being pnt tharchebishop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vice-



chamblaiñ, Sr Tho. Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

A Ire was written to the Baillif<sup>e</sup> of St Albons to kepe in sure custodye a certain wōman which hað confessed before f<sup>r</sup> Fraunc<sup>e</sup> Bryan knight that she hað spoken certain unfitting woord<sup>e</sup> touching the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> and his Highnes Counsail, and to examyn her where and of whom she hað herd the said woord<sup>e</sup>, and therupon to advertise the Counsaill of their proceding<sup>e</sup> in the same.

[21st March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 162. \* At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xxj. of Marche the Counsaill dið not sit bicause the King removed from thens to Dertf.

[*Ibid.* at Dartford, 22nd March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Dertf the xxij<sup>ty</sup>. of Marche being pñt the Lorð Privey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vice-chamblaiñ.

A Ire was sent to my Lorð Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> and therin closed other Ires and the forme of an othe sent from John Chaterton and John Rydley to the Lorð Admirall, wherby the said Lorð Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> was desyred to call before him and the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thauḡ t tenthes, aswell George Brug<sup>e</sup> of Londoñ and certain other psons to be examyned of certain thing<sup>e</sup> conteyned in the said Ires, as also to consider to what effect the sayð othe wayed in lawe, and therupon to advertise the Counsaill not only of their opinions in the same, but allso their pceding<sup>e</sup> in the rest.

[*Ibid.* at Rochester, 23rd March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Rochestre the xxij. of Marche being þnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

A Ire was sent to John Gunter and Willm Wayte of Chichestre not only to staye a certain Flemishe hoye there laden w<sup>t</sup> wheat, but also to cause the sayde wheat to be brought on londe and to be sold at a reasonable p<sup>l</sup>ce, keping the money still in their hand<sup>e</sup> until such tyme as it wer tryed out whither the sayde wer forfayted or no, to thentent the sayd money made of the sayde wheat might be restored either to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> or to the partye as the cace shuld requyre.

\* f. 163. \* John Bannester was examyned before the Counsail of his misdemeano<sup>r</sup> used by him toward<sup>e</sup> the Deputy of Calais at his being there; which he denyeng constantly to be true, was referred untill an other tyme to be further examyned.

[*Ibid.* at Sittingbourne, 24th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Sittingbourne the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Marche being þnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Canterbury, 25th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Cantorbury the xxv<sup>th</sup>. day of Marche being þnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England,

the Gret Admirall of England, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

A lre was writteñ to John Mylle and Thomas Welles of South that wheras they hað stayed there a certain Portugalles ship laden w<sup>t</sup> wheat, to cause not only the said wheat to be brought on lond and to be sold at a reasonable p<sup>l</sup>ce, keping the money still in their hande until they hað further knoweledge of the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> in that behaulf, but also therupon to suffer the said ship to depte; and in case they hað restrayned one Skyers facto<sup>r</sup> of George Brugge owner of the said whete to set him at libty accordingly.

[*Ibid.* at Canterbury, 26th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 164. \* At Cantorbury the xxvj. daye of Marche being pñt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

A lre was sent to the Chauncelour of thaugmētaçons to pvide for therle of Desmonde and M<sup>r</sup> Gilpatrik two parliamēt robes<sup>1</sup> and to delyvrē the same unto the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> Sergeaunt and Attorney there in Irland.

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<sup>1</sup> On the 21st February, Sir Anthony St. Leger, the Lord Deputy of Ireland, requested the King to give Parliament Robes to the Earl of Desmond, together with some apparel, "whereof he hath great lack, " and not furnished with substance to buy the same." St. Leger recommended Mac Gillpatrick, "who was Lord of a fair country called Upper Ossory," for a Peerage, and said if the King "would give Parliament Robes to the said M<sup>c</sup> Gillpatrick," he thought "he would " well bestow them." *Vide* State Papers, vol. iii. pp. 289, 299.

[*Ibid.* at Dover, 27th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Dover the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day of Marche being þnt the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Sec<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Sec<sup>r</sup>.

M<sup>d</sup> that this þnt daye a ðre in forme of a certificate bearing date the xxv<sup>th</sup>. of this þnt was delivred to the Lord<sup>e</sup> and others of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes Pryvey Counsaill signed w<sup>th</sup> the hand<sup>e</sup> of the Lord Matravers Deputye of the towne and marches of Calais, of f<sup>r</sup> Edward Wotton knight Treasurer of the same, and f<sup>r</sup> Edward Ringeley Comptroller there, desyring that threscore x. tonne of bere viij. wayes of chese xx<sup>th</sup>. fisches of bacon x. barrells ʒ di of butter ʒ cc. stockfishes provided and laden at London for the store and victailing of the towne of Calais might be transported to Calais w<sup>th</sup>out empechement of the custumers comptroller of the said porte, w<sup>ch</sup> Sic. certificat was signed w<sup>th</sup> thand<sup>e</sup> of the Duke of Norff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, and the Gret Admirall of England, and sent to the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England for thaccōplishemēt of þ<sup>e</sup> same.

\* by Hu<sup>b</sup>t  
Hubtson  
Willm  
Hammell  
and David  
Jones.

\* f. 165. \* Wheras f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wharton and f<sup>r</sup> Willm Musgrave knight<sup>e</sup> and John Heron of Chipchace wer appointed by a ðre signed by the King<sup>e</sup> highnes, to levye threscore horsemen and a capitain there upon the borders and to sende the same to Londoñ, a ðre was sent from the Counsaill to f<sup>r</sup> George Lawson knight requyring him to pay unto the said Capitain ʒ horsemen conducte money from their dwelling plac<sup>e</sup> unto Londoñ aft<sup>r</sup> the rate accustomed, wherof he shuld have allowaunce in his accomptes.

[*Ibid.* at Dover, 28th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Dover the xxviij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Marche being þnt the Counsail that wer assembled the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Dover, 29th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Dover the xxix<sup>th</sup>. of Marche beyng þnt the forsayd Counsail.

Wheras the Lord Admyral having cōmission to levie in the west ptes cccc. pyoners t̃ to cause them to be transported to Calais, did appoynte Antony Hervy esquier for his assigne in that behalf, a lre was written to Thomas Spurway the Kinge highnes receyvo<sup>r</sup> of certain atteynted lande in those ptes to content t̃ pay unto the sayd pyoners at the appointment of the sayd Hervy, conducte money after the rate of a halpeny the myle from theyr dwellyng places unto the see side.

[*Ibid.* at Dover, 30th March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Dover the xxx<sup>th</sup>. of Marche beyng þnt the forsayd Counsail.

Twoo several lres wer written to the high collectors of the x<sup>th</sup>. and xv<sup>th</sup>. in all places adjoynyng to the est t̃ west porte in Kent and Sussex to forbear the levying of any of the advocante of the Cinque Porte such sōmes as they wer rated to pay until they had further advtisemēt of the Kinge highnes pleaf<sup>r</sup> in that behalf.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> The Council on this day also sent a letter to the Bishop of Carlisle, of which the *Original* occurs in the Additional MS. No. 6362. art. 2. in the British Museum.

HENRY R.

By the King.

Right reverend father in God right trustie and welbiloved we grete youe well. And wheras we send downe at this tyme into

[*Ibid.* at Dover, 31st March, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* AT Dover the xxxj<sup>th</sup>. of Marche the forsayd Counsaill beyng present.

[*Ibid.* at Canterbury, 1st April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Cantorbury the furst of April beyng pnt the forsayd Counsaill.

Wheras Antony Rous esquier was sent to Guisnes to be treasoro<sup>r</sup> of the work<sup>e</sup> there, a lre was written to f<sup>r</sup> John Walloppe knight to appoynt unto hym such a place w<sup>in</sup> the castle of Guysnes as shuld be bothe convenient for the assured<sup>e</sup> keping of such treaso<sup>r</sup> as the sayd Rous shuld have there of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes in his keping, and also comodious for the payment out of the same.

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those pties our trusty f<sup>v</sup>ant Thomas Gower for the settingfurth and accomplishment of suche o<sup>r</sup> fortificacons and wo<sup>r</sup>k<sup>e</sup> as we have appoynted to be made there at our citie of Carlisle, our pleaf<sup>r</sup> and cōmaundement is, that of suche our treaso<sup>r</sup> as now remaineth w<sup>it</sup> youe or as herafte shall cūme to yo<sup>r</sup> hand<sup>e</sup>, ye shall defraye from tyme to tyme such sōmes of money as our sayd f<sup>v</sup>ant shall require of youe, to be by him employed and bestowed for emptions and other charg<sup>e</sup> necessary for thadvancement of o<sup>r</sup> said wo<sup>r</sup>k<sup>e</sup> accordingly. And thes our lres shalbe your sufficient warraunt and discharge in this behalf. Yeven undre our signet at o<sup>r</sup> castle of Dover the xxx<sup>th</sup>. of Marche the xxxij<sup>th</sup>. yere of our reigñ.

T. NORFOLK    W. SOUTH<sup>a</sup>PTON    ROB<sup>t</sup> SUSSEX    J. RUSSELL  
ANTONY WYNGFELD'                  THOM<sup>s</sup> WRIOTHESLEY.

(*In dorso.*) To the right reverend father in God our right trusty and welbiloved the Bisshop of Carleill.

[*Ibid.* at Sittingbourne, 2nd April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Sittingbourne the ij<sup>de</sup>. of April beyng þnt the forsayd Counsail except the Duk of Norf.

A lre was written to my Lorde Chauncelor desyring hym to make out an oyer determiner to the President of the Counsail in the north & the Counsail there, joyning w<sup>t</sup> the same Robt Southwel esquier &c. whom the King<sup>e</sup> highnes sendeth to those ptes for the sitting w<sup>t</sup> the sayd President for the same purposes.

[*Ibid.* at Rochester, 3rd April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Rochestre the thirde day of Aprill being þnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England<sup>e</sup>,  
 \* f. 167. the Gret Admiral of England<sup>e</sup>, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, \* the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Sec<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

A lre was written to Clayden baker dwelling in Saint Mary Hill parishe in London, to forbear his sute which he had cōmenced for a gardeyn plat pcel of Salisbury house against whom the King<sup>e</sup> highnes sent at this þnt over see about his Highnes affayres, until his returne home agaiñ, at w<sup>ch</sup> tyme the said baker bringing before his Ma<sup>tes</sup> Counsail such profes as he had for his title of the said grounde such ordre shuld be taken in that behaulf as to justice shuld appteyn.

[4th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Rochestre the fourth day of Aprill the Counsaill did not sit bicause the King<sup>e</sup> highnes removed from thens to Grenew<sup>ch</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 5th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the v<sup>th</sup>. day of Aprill being pnt the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 6th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 168. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the vj<sup>th</sup>. day of Aprill being pnt tharchebisshop of Cantorbury, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomis Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir knight Secretary.

A ire was written to the Treasurer of Calais requyring him that wheras the wief of Geoffry Lovedaye decessed, had layed certain household stuff unto him to kepe for thassured paymēt of certain money which her husbunde ought unto the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> in his lief tyme, to reteyne the said stuff still in his hand w<sup>t</sup>out selling the same, untill he shuld have cōmaudemēt from hens to delyver it to the said wydow. And in cace he had sold it like as the said woman enformed the Kinge highnes he had done, unto her gret losse, that then he shuld recover in to his hande as much as he could get of the same again.

A ire was sent to M<sup>r</sup> Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons signifyeng unto him that the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> had appointed S<sup>r</sup> Richard Engist prist to be one of the p<sup>b</sup>endaries at Rochestre, and therfor willed him to take such ordre therin as the said prist might enjoye his Highnes graunte accordingly.



[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 7th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 169. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the vij<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill being p̃nt tharche-bisshop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechamblai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley Secre<sup>t</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētačons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

John Hillary of Kaynsh<sup>m</sup> who di<sup>d</sup> exhibite a supplicačon to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> declaring in the same that M<sup>r</sup> Chauncelour of thaugmentačon having enfor<sup>m</sup>açon of him that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes was deceyved by the late Abbot of Kaynsham of cc. m<sup>ke</sup> yerly, di<sup>d</sup> not in the tryall therof as appteyned to his duety, was her<sup>e</sup> before the Counsaill in the p̃sence of the said Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> what he could saye touching that mattier; and appering manifestly to have slaunderously and untruely forged the said mattier against the said Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, was cōmitted to the Marshalsy for his punishment.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 8th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 170. AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the viij<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill being p̃nt tharche-bisshop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of England, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblai<sup>n</sup> of England, \* the Gret Admiral of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechamblai<sup>n</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>m</sup>s Wriothesley Secre<sup>t</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētačons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 9th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the ix<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill being p̄nt the Lord Chauncelour of England̄, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England̄, the Gret Admirall of England̄, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmēta-  
çons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

- \* f. 171. \* Wheras Joñn Gunter ⁊ Willm Wayte of Chichestre esquyers advertised the Counsaill by their lres that acco<sup>d</sup>ing to the purport of a lre directed unto them from the said Counsaill, they had caused the whete laden in a certain Flemishe hoye stayed there by them, to be brought on londe and solde at vj. s. viij. d. the q<sup>r</sup>ter to be payed at the feast of Penthecost next ensuing, a lre was sent unto the sayd Gunter ⁊ Wayte wherby forasmuch as there appered a playn bargain betwene the owners of the said hoye and one Bowyer of Petworth for the said hoye and fourty quarters of wheate, and that for thaccomplisshemēt therof they brought the ship into the haven there, they wer requyred to delyvre unto the said Fleming<sup>e</sup> the said hoy and all other thing<sup>e</sup> con-  
teyned in the same, and allso to take such ordre w<sup>t</sup> them as the money for xl<sup>v</sup>. q<sup>r</sup>ts of wheate after the rate as they had sold the same might be satisfied at their appointment at the dayes agreed for the paymēt therof. And wheras there was laden in the said hoye xvij. quarters of wheat more then was entred in the cocket of the custumers of South, forasmuche as the same was plainly forfeited by the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> lawes, they wer requyred to receyve the money to be made therof and deducting the chardg<sup>e</sup> for

bringing it on lande to convert the one haulf to his Ma<sup>tes</sup> use & the other haulf to such as wer the seysors of the same.

Wheras *fr* Geoffray Poole knyght had violently and contrary to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes peax assauted & hurt *fr* John Mychail clerk pson of Racton in the countye of Sussex as appered by a supplicacon exhibited unto the justic<sup>e</sup> of the shyre and therupon an injunction directed unto hym undre the gret seale for the conservacon of the peax, M<sup>r</sup> Shelley one of the justic<sup>e</sup> of the cōmyn bench was requyred to call before hym & other the King<sup>e</sup> justic<sup>e</sup> at the next sessions, the sayd *fr* Geoffray, not only to put in sufficient suertyes for thobfvacon of the sayd injunction, but also to answer unto the sayd bill of supplicacon, and to certifie unto the Counsaill theyr pceding<sup>e</sup> in the same.

- \* f. 172. • Thomas Marriot of Rugby in the county of Warwick who was accused to have spoken certain lewde and unsemely woord<sup>e</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>ty</sup>, being examined before the said Counsaill of the same, and appering to have spoken the said woord<sup>e</sup> rather of a madnes and frenesy then any ranco<sup>r</sup> or malice, was dismissed w<sup>th</sup> a fre to M<sup>r</sup> Wigston and certain others justic<sup>e</sup> of the peax there, to cause such goodd<sup>e</sup> of his as wer attached upon his arrest to be restored unto him accordingly.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 10th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the x<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill being present the Lord Chauncelour of Englande, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretary,

S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelour of thaugmē-tačons, the Chauncelour of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 11th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 173. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xj<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill being þnt the Great Chamblain of England, the Erle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 12th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill being þnt the Great Chamblain of England, the Lord Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Th. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētačons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

A ire was written to the bailif of S<sup>t</sup> Albons to set at libtie uppon sureties to be furthcūmyng before the Counsail at all tymes betwene this ̄t Mychaelmas, a certain womā which was by a former ire from the Counsail to the sayd bailif cōmitted to ward for speking uppon a light reaport certain folish woord, the author wherof she could not declare.

- \* f. 174. \* Wheras Marten Balkeskye Scot had rased a saufconduict graunted by the King<sup>e</sup> highnes in āno xxxj<sup>o</sup>. and was apprehended uppon the same, the President and Counsail in the North doubting to what offence the sayd fact dið extend by the lawe, supposing it rather not reached treason, and therupon desyring to be advtised from hens aswel how they shuld procede against the said Scot, as against a womā that was deteyned in prison for speking of folish lyzt woord, sownding to treason, wer answered toching

the first case that forasmuche as the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> consulting w<sup>t</sup> certain of his lerned Counsaill here was answered that in their opinions the same appered to be rather treason then otherwise, he cold not resolutely determyne  
 Sic. — pleaf<sup>r</sup> therin until that he had the opinions of his judges, which woold not be before the next terme, & therfore signified unto the sayd President & Counsaill they shuld in the meane season deteyne in prison the sayd Scot : & as toching the womā, if the matter objected against her could be proved by sufficient profes, to procede thereafter by the ordre of the law ; if otherwise, then to take such wayes for her delyvance as they myght lawfully do.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 13th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill being p<sup>re</sup>sent the Arche-  
 bishop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret  
 \* f. 175. Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, \* the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vice-chamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

f<sup>r</sup> John Mychel prist p<sup>er</sup>son of Racton in the cou<sup>nty</sup>e of Sussex, beyng accused by f<sup>r</sup> Robt Sandwich prist chap- layn to f<sup>r</sup> Geoffrey Poole knyght to have spoken certain haynous and traitourous woord<sup>e</sup> against the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup>, and the said woord<sup>e</sup> vowed by the sayd f<sup>r</sup> Robt to the said f<sup>r</sup> John face to face, was cōmitted to the Tower to remayn there upon a further triall, and the said f<sup>r</sup> Robt bownd by recognisaunce as folowyth.

Robtus Sandwiche de Racton in com<sup>uni</sup> Sussex clicus r̄ dno R̄ t̄c. c. li. solvend t̄c. The condicion of this recognisaunce is that if the said f<sup>r</sup> Robt do contynew t̄ abyde

at London and not depte from thens w<sup>t</sup>out licence of the King<sup>e</sup> Counsail betwene this and the feast of S<sup>t</sup> gyving knowelege to the Clerk of the Counsail in what place he doth make his abode and do appere before the sayd Consail at all tyme and tymes uppon a convenient warnyng before the sayd feast and if also the sayd <sup>f</sup>r Robt do not adv<sup>i</sup>tise or gyve knoweledge to <sup>f</sup>r Geoffrey Poole knight of his examina<sup>ç</sup>on or deposi<sup>ç</sup>on in this matter directly nor indirectly by word<sup>e</sup> wryting or otherwise nor receyve any woord<sup>e</sup> fre or other adv<sup>i</sup>tisemēt from the sayd <sup>f</sup>r Geoffray but that he do furthw<sup>t</sup> open <sup>t</sup> disclose the same to the sayd Counsail that then <sup>t</sup>c. or el<sup>e</sup> <sup>t</sup>c.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 14th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 176. \* At Grenewiche the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of Aprel beyng pnt the forsaid Counsail except tharchebishop.

Wheras certain evill disposed<sup>e</sup> psones unknowen ha<sup>d</sup> burned in the countye of Surrey a frame of tymbre belonging to <sup>f</sup>r John Gressam of London knyght, a fre was addressed to justice Willowghby <sup>t</sup> certain other justices gentlemē dwelling in the sayd countye to enquire at the sessions at Godstone uppon the Tewsdai in Esterweke now next ensuyng and to examyn all such psones as they shuld<sup>e</sup> think suspicious of the sayd fact, <sup>t</sup> in case they ha<sup>d</sup> knoweledge of the same to cōmitt them to warde <sup>t</sup> to certifye the Counsail of theyr pceeding<sup>e</sup> in that behaulf.

Wheras John Smyth one of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes watermē <sup>t</sup> certain others watermē ha<sup>d</sup> lately entred a ship of Portugalle lying before Fe<sup>v</sup>sham in Kent called the Antony of Cundy in Luxbone and undre pretense of a seisure of marchandize in the

same forfayted (as they sayd for lack of custume) ⁊ did breke up the m̃r and maryñs cofers ⁊ so toke awaye diũse pcell̃ of sundry kynde of thing̃, and also the same Smythe ⁊ others aforsayd at that same tyme toke w<sup>t</sup> them from the sayd rode unto Londoñ two catches laden w<sup>t</sup> corne of one Joñn Antonyes. Forasmoche uppon the examinaçon of the sayd two severall seisures it appered that the goodd̃ taken by them out of the Portugalies shippe was only thing̃ belonging to the maryñs bowght by them for theyr owne wearing ⁊ use and that it is knowen that maryners in all places cary such thing̃ w<sup>t</sup> them w<sup>t</sup>out paymēt of custume It was ordeined that the sayd Smyth shuld delyṽ unto the sayd Sic. Portugalles incōtinētly all such thing̃ as he taken from them beyng specified in a scedule annexed to the examinaçon of the same matter, and that as touching the catches of whete the sayd Smyth shuld there take such avauntage as the ordre of the King̃ lawe woold awarde.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 15th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 177. \* At Grenewiche the xv<sup>th</sup>. of April beyng p̃nt the Counsail that wer p̃nt the day before.

A Ire was written to M<sup>r</sup> Merven the justice and M<sup>r</sup> Gunter esquier declaring unto them the receipt of theyr Ires sent to the Counsail w<sup>t</sup> the accusaçon of f<sup>r</sup> Robt Sandwiche prist chaplayn to f<sup>r</sup> Geoffray Poole knyght made agaynst f<sup>r</sup> Joñn Mychel prist pson of Racton. And wheras the sayd Mychel beyng examined of the sayd accusaçon said among̃ other thing̃ that sithens the tyme that the sayd f<sup>r</sup> Geoffray had wounded hym in his owne howse he desyred to be reconciled unto the sayd psone by the meanes of the sayd Merven, it was sp̃ially requyred in the said Ire of the said M<sup>r</sup> Merven that he

shuld advtise the Counsaill wheder the sayd f<sup>r</sup> Geoffray desyreð hym to make any such reconciliacon or no; and if he did, what he did it and how far forth he hath gonne for the pfecton of the same.

A Ire was sent to f<sup>r</sup> Geoffray Poole requyring him that forasmuch as the deposicon of f<sup>r</sup> Robert Sandwich his chaplain made before the said Counsaill touching certain haynous & traytorous woord<sup>e</sup> spoken by f<sup>r</sup> John Michael pson of Racton did sumwhat varye from that w<sup>ch</sup> he deposed before M<sup>r</sup> Mervyn and that the said f<sup>r</sup> Robt said that the said f<sup>r</sup> Geoffrey remēbreð the woord<sup>e</sup> spoken by the said pson of Racton as well as he for that he declared the same unto the said f<sup>r</sup> Geoffrey the morow aft<sup>r</sup> they wer spoken, to signifie unto the said Counsaill as nere as he could call to his remēbrance the very woord<sup>e</sup> in maner and forme as the said f<sup>r</sup> Robt rehersed them unto him.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 16th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 178.     \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xvj<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill being pnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Great Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir knight Secretary, the Chauncelour of the tenthes.

Wheras John Smyth one of the King<sup>e</sup> watermē hað seased for a forfait certain katches and in them c. q<sup>r</sup>t<sup>r</sup>s of wheate belonging to John Anthony of Kent, forasmuch the said matier was in suspense and the said Anthony hað founde here suertes for the furthcūmyng of the said catches and corne in cace he wer condempned uppon the same, a Ire was written to the said Smyth to delyvre



the said catches and corne unto the said Anthony, which he refusing to do and receyving the said fres unreverently was sent for and cōmitted to warde and an other of like effecte was written to the custumers of Londoñ.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 17th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenewich the xvij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Aprill being present the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Erle of Hertford, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblaiñ, \* S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chaunc of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 18th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenewich the xvij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Aprill being present the Bisshop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelo' of Englande, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Erle of Hertford, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bysshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrioth. Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelour of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 19th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 180. \* At Grenewich the xix<sup>th</sup>. of April being present the Archebishopp of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Erle of Hertford, the Gret

Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothes. Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelour of the tenthes.

Richard Robynson and Willm Harrys f<sup>v</sup>ant<sup>e</sup> to George Paulet esquier and John Benet of Elveton in the county of South, being brought before the Counsaile for huntyng by night in Elveton pke belonging to therle of Hertforde, and confessyng the facte wer sent to Wynchestre to prison w<sup>t</sup> a ire to the Shiriff and Jaylo<sup>r</sup> to receyve them.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 20th April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>th</sup> the xx<sup>th</sup>. daye of April the Archebisshop of Cantorburye, the Lord Chauncelour of England, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Erle of Hertford, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household,  
 • f. 181. \* the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelour of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 21st April, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenewich the xxj<sup>th</sup>. day of Aprill being present tharchebisshop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Cham<sup>b</sup> of Englande, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Cōpt<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrothesley

knight Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir knight Secretary, the Chauncelour of the tenthes.

Symon Branthwayt of S<sup>t</sup> Katheryns smyth, who had exhibited unto the Counsaill against f<sup>r</sup> Christopher Morrys knight M<sup>r</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> Orden<sup>n</sup>ce, a bill of complaint cōteynnyng certain poynt<sup>e</sup> of untrouth as he supposed, used by the said f<sup>r</sup> Chřopher toward<sup>e</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup>. Forasmuch as the said Symon was not able to prove the said bill and did appere manifestly to have proceded rather of malice then of any just cause, was enjoyned furst to aske the said f<sup>r</sup> Chřopher forgyvenes uppon his knees before the Counsaill, which he did accōplish and theruppon was cōmitted to the port<sup>e</sup> warde for his further punishemēt.

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ACTA DE ANNO TRICESIMO TERTIO.

[Minutes of the Privy Council, at Greenwich, 22nd April, 33 Hen.VIII.  
1541.]

\* f. 182. \* AT GRENEW<sup>ch</sup> the xxxiiij<sup>th</sup>. YERE of the REIGN of KING HENRY THEIGHT ƿ the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day of Aprill being pnt tharchebisshop of Cantorbury, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

It was agreed by the Counsaill that forasmoch as it appered aswell by the answer of M<sup>r</sup> Merven the Judge

to a fre sent unto hym t̄ Joĥn Gunter from the Counsail the xv<sup>th</sup>. of this p̄nt moneth, as also by sundry other vehemēt presumptions that f<sup>r</sup> Robt Sandwych prist hađ accused f<sup>r</sup> Joĥn Mychael p<sup>t</sup>st p̄son of Racton by meanes of f<sup>r</sup> Geoffry Poole knight proceding only of malice, that the sayđ p̄son who was in the Tower uppon that accusačon shuld be let to bayle.

[23rd April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xxij. day of Aprill being St Georges Day the Counsaill did not sit.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 24th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 183. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Aprill being p̄nt the Archebishop of Can<sup>t</sup>, the Lorđ Chaunč of England, the Duke of Norff, the Lorđ Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

Gyles Hasebarde of the towne of South berebruer who had laden in a ship of Hollande named the Mary of Dordroyt, fyve pocket of wolfe, myndyng to have conveyed the same in to Flaunders, like as it appereth the xxxj<sup>th</sup>. day of January last past w<sup>t</sup>out any licence obteyned for the same, contrary to diverse act made heretofore in that behaulf, was brought before the Counsaill and for his punyshemēt cōmitted to the Flete, there to remayne during the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 25th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenewiche the xxv<sup>ty</sup>. of April beyng þnt the Counsaill which was þnt the daye before.

It was agreed that Anthony Marler of London m̄chāt might sell the bibles of the gret volume unbounde for x. s. sterl and bounde being trymmed w<sup>t</sup> bullyons for xij. s. sterling.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 26th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 184. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day of Aprill being þnt the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrlain of Englande, therle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretary, Syr Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 27th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill being þnt the Lord Chauncelour of Englande, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrioth Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chaunc<sup>e</sup> of the tenthes.

- \* f. 185. \* S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Knevet knight and Thomas Clere gent<sup>e</sup> wer brought before the said Counsaill for that as informaçon was gyven, they had made an affray togiders in the tenes play w<sup>in</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> highnes courte and in the said affray had shed bloodde. And being examined of the circūstaunc<sup>e</sup> of the facte forasmuch as they apereð both to be in faute of thoffense they wer both cōmitted to the porters warde to remayn there till the

mattier wer further examyned acco'ding to the quality of thoffence.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 28th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenewich the xxviiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Aprill being pnt the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Erle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

Covert prist chaplain to the Bisshop of Londoñ, who being accused to have spoken certain sedicious woord<sup>e</sup> in a sermon, was examined before the Counsaill of the same, and sent to tharchebishop of Cant to be further examined as well of his said sermon as of his opinion and judgement in lernyng oderwise.

John Barkley of Cant inholder who having molested the King<sup>e</sup> highnes w<sup>t</sup> sundry troublous supplicacons, which being delivered to the Counsaill to be considered and he examyned upon the same, appered manyfestly to be a cōmen barrater and a malicious pmotor of false and injust mattiers to the gret vexaçon of the King<sup>e</sup> faithfull subject<sup>e</sup>, was cōmitted to the Flete for the example of others.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 29th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 186. \* At Grenewich the xxix<sup>th</sup>. day of Aprill being present the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Erle of Hertforde, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleir Secretary.

It was agreed that Morgan Welles and John Blacknell yeomen frv<sup>nt</sup> to Mr Paston oñ of the gent of the Privey Cham<sup>b</sup> shuld be discharged of their recognisance wherin they wer bounde at Westm̃ the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Marche in the xxxij<sup>th</sup>. yere of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes reigñ.

A ñre undir the stampe was written to the Lord Matravers Deputy of Calais, requyring him to suffre S<sup>r</sup> Edward Ringeley Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Calais to enjoye still the house which he had of the Lady Garnishe, notw<sup>t</sup>standyng a former ñre written unto him the said Deputy from the King<sup>e</sup> highnes in the favor of Antony Knevet chief port<sup>er</sup> of Calais to the cōtrary; and that in lieu of the said house the said Deputy shuld deliv<sup>er</sup> unto the said porter the house wherin <sup>f</sup>r Thomas Palmer lately dwelled.

A ñre undir the stampe was written to Antony Rous Treas<sup>r</sup> of the work<sup>e</sup> at Guisnes, to cōtent and pay unto Richard Musgrave and one gitton bearer and lx. horsemē pvided in the north, their wag<sup>e</sup> from the xj<sup>th</sup>. day of May next ensuyng, that is to say, to the said Musgrave being a peticapitain ij.š. mere sterl by the day, to the gitton bearer xij. d. by the day, and to evy horsemā ix. d. sterl by the day; as also like wag<sup>e</sup> unto the other bande of xl. horsemen pvided by M<sup>r</sup> Wallopp their peticapitain and gitton bearer, beginning thaccompt the first of May next if they wer all then ready, or els to so many as shalbe then redy the residue to be payed as they be admitted mustred.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 30th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 187. \* At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xxx<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill beyng pñt the Counsail that wer there the daye before.

S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Warren knyght George Meddley Andrew Judde

⁊ others of the staplers to the nombꝛ of viij. wer called before the Counsaile and requyred to pay furthw<sup>t</sup> uppon tharrival of them at Calais theyr custume and subsidye amownting to the sōme of m<sup>l</sup>m<sup>l</sup>m<sup>l</sup>m<sup>l</sup>cclxxxiiij. li. xvij. s. ix. d. ob. for such wolles ⁊ wollefelles as they shipped now in M<sup>ch</sup> last to Calais, wherunto they answered ⁊ promised that they would dispeche one furthw<sup>t</sup> to Calais to se if they had sufficient money remayning there for that purpose, and that if ther wer sufficiēt, the same shuld be payd forthw<sup>t</sup> to the Treasurer of Calais there, and that if there wer not sufficient then the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> gyving them leave to convey from hens o<sup>v</sup> to Calais so moche money as shalbe sufficient for the satisfaction of the sayd custume ⁊ subsidie they would incōtinētly send the same o<sup>v</sup> from hens accordingly.

Gyles Hasbard of South berebruer who was cōmitted to p<sup>l</sup>son for the conveyng of wolles in to the pties of beyond the se w<sup>t</sup>out havynge licence for the same, as apperith in the act<sup>e</sup> of the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. of this pnt was sett at large and the payne of such imp<sup>l</sup>sonemēt as by the order of the lawes is appoynted in such a case remitted ⁊ forgyven by the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> of his sp<sup>l</sup>ial grace ⁊ goodnes; which was signified by a lre unto Jo<sup>h</sup>n Mille of South ⁊ others who had bene cōmission<sup>s</sup> heretofore in that matter; and that as toching the rest of such forfeiture as is supposed the said Hasbard hath made in that behaulf the tryall therof shalbe remitted to the tryall of the law uppon such informa<sup>ç</sup>on as shalbe put into the Exchequer of the same.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 1st May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 188. • At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the first daye of Maye being present the Archebishop of Cantorbury, the Chauncelo' of Eng-



lande, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Erle of Hertforde, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treaſ<sup>r</sup> of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

Edward Manwaring gent<sup>r</sup> ſrv<sup>ant</sup> of therle of Derbye beyng browght before the Counsaill uppon suspicion for the selling of certain plate in London, doth confesse, furst that the vij<sup>th</sup>. daye of Marche last Thruston Tillesley receyvour to the said Erle delivred unto the said Edward at Latham, certain plate gilt and pcell gilt, saing you must go w<sup>t</sup> this to London and make provision therew<sup>t</sup> for money, for my lord hath to do w<sup>t</sup> money for the mariage of Savage; and I the said Edward desiring to have it wayed, he aunswered it shuld not nede, my Lord hath trusted me w<sup>t</sup> more then that.

Item the said Receyvour told me that my Lord had the said plate out of maune of two moñ and one freres that he had suppressed there this tyme xij<sup>th</sup>. moneth or therabout<sup>e</sup>.

Item he sayeth that therupon he cam w<sup>t</sup> the said plate to London and weyed it, amounting in weight to cccxlix. oz. and ð.

Item he sayeth that he hath sold the said plate to one John Wamley a goldsmith for the sōme of lxxvj. li. vij. s. j. d.

\* f. 189. \* Wheras Antony Marler of Londoñ marchaunt put up a supplicacon unto the forsaid Counsaill in maner t<sup>e</sup> forme folowing. Wheras it hath pleased you for the cōmon wealth to take no small peynes in the furtheraunce of the p<sup>ce</sup> of my booke, moost humbly I beseche the same to have in consideracon that onles I have by the meane of proclamacon sum charge or cōmission that every church not redy pvided of one bible, shall according to

the Kinge highnes former injunctions gyven in that behalf, pvide them of a Bible of the largest volume, by a day to be pfixeð and appointed, as shalbe thought moost cōvenient by your wisdomes, my grete sute, that I have made herin is not only frustrate and voyde, but also being charged as I am w<sup>t</sup> an importune sōme of the said booke now lying on my hande, am undone for ever. And therfor trusting to the merciful consideracons of your high wisdomes, I humbly desire tobteyn the same cōmission, or sum other cōmaudemēt, and I w<sup>t</sup> all myñ during our lifes ar and shalbe bounde to pray contynually for your psperous felicités long tēdure.

It was agreed by the Lordē and others of the Kinge Mat<sup>es</sup> Consaill that there shalbe a pclamacon<sup>1</sup> made according to his request, and that the day to be limited for the havynge of the saide booke shall be Hallowmasse.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 2nd May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the seconde daye of Maye being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of Englande, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary.

Richard Germyñ Secretary to the Bisshop of Chester President of the Counsaill in Wales who was sent for by pryvey seale, appereð before the Counsaill, and being examyned of such thinge as wer deposed against hym by Riç Lee and George Coñewall gen<sup>t</sup> dið not only confesse the same in effect but also declared the matier w<sup>t</sup> such circumstancē as it appereð to be of no such

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<sup>1</sup> Another proclamation was issued on the same subject on the 12th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542. *Vide Fœdera*, vol. xiv. p. 745.

importaunce as it was furst thought to have bene and was cōmaunded tappere again at the cūmyng of Gregory a smyth who was sent for likewise tappere by p'vey seale.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 3rd May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 190. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the thirde daye of Maye being p̄nt the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrioth<sup>h</sup> Secretary.

Gregory a smyth who was sent for by p'vey seale, appered before the said Counsaill and was examyned of the same matier wherof Richard Germyn was examied and did agree in every thing w<sup>t</sup> that the said Germyñ had confessed the day before. And forasmuch as the thingē layed to the sayd Germyns charge semed to have pceded rather of negligence then of any evill entent or purpose, having a good lesson gyven unto them they wer both discharged.

It was agreed that f<sup>r</sup> Robt Sandwich p<sup>st</sup> shuld be discharged of his recognisaunce wherin he was bounde as appereth the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of Aprill last past in the xxxij<sup>th</sup>. yere of the King<sup>e</sup> highnes reigñ.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 4th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the iiij<sup>th</sup>. of Maye beyng p̄nt the Gret Chamblayn of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horse, S<sup>r</sup>. Tho. Wriothesley Secretary.

Therle of Derby was sent for by a lre from the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> undre the stampe to be here at the Co'te the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. of this p̄nt moneth.

[5th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 191. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the v<sup>th</sup>. of Maye the Counsail did not sitt bycause the King removed from thens to Waltham.

[6th and 7th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* AT Walth<sup>m</sup> the vj<sup>th</sup>. of May the Counsail did not sitt.

AT Walth<sup>m</sup> the vij<sup>th</sup>. of Maye the Counsail did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Waltham, 8th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Walth<sup>m</sup> the viij<sup>th</sup>. of Maye being pnt tharche-bisshop of Cantorbury, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertf, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Waltham, 9th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 192. \* AT Walth<sup>m</sup> the ix<sup>th</sup>. of Maye being present tharche-bisshop of Cant, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chambre-lain of Englande, therle of Hertforde, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrioth. Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadl. Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Waltham, 10th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Walth<sup>m</sup> the x<sup>th</sup>. of Maye being present tharche-bishop of Cant, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chambre-lain of Englande, therle of Hertforde, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrioth. Secret, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadl. Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Waltham, 11th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 193. \* AT Walth<sup>a</sup>m the xj<sup>th</sup>. day of Maye being p̄nt the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertforde, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Tho's Wriothesly Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

A Ire was written to f<sup>r</sup> George Lauson knight for the paymēt of the wagē to viij. bowyers and xiiij. fletchers whom the Kingē highnes sent in to the north parties for the repaçon of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> bowes and arowes there, aft<sup>r</sup> the rate of xij. d. by the day to eyther of the twoo m<sup>r</sup> bowyer and fletcher, and to ev<sup>y</sup> other of the bowyers and fletchers viij. d. by the daye, begynning the ix<sup>th</sup>. daye of this p̄nt of May and so contynually during all their abode in those ptes.

[12th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Walth<sup>a</sup>m the xij<sup>th</sup>. day of Maye the Counsail did not sitt bicause the Kingē highnes removed from thens to Grenew<sup>ch</sup>.

[13th and 14th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xiiij<sup>th</sup>. and xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of May the Counsail was absent from Grenew<sup>ch</sup> about the hering at Westm̄ of certain matiers betwene the m<sup>r</sup>chauntē clothyers and clothwo<sup>r</sup>ks.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 15th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 194. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xv<sup>th</sup>. daye of Maye being p̄nt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of

Hertforde, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>tier</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Thom's Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[16th, 17th, and 18th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenew<sup>th</sup> the xvj<sup>th</sup>. day of Maye the Kinge Ma<sup>e</sup> removed from thens to Westm̄ by reason wherof the Counsail did not sit that daye nor the xvij<sup>th</sup>. nor xvij<sup>th</sup>. daye.

The forsayd xvij<sup>th</sup>. day Richard Stanfeld skynner, John Jakes m̄chant taylor, Philip Gunther skynner, Thomas Goodale haberdasher of Londoñ who wer bounde by recogñ at Westm̄ the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Marche either of them in c. m̄k℥ for the furth cūmyng of Willelm Emlar of London goldsmyth mense Pasche at Westm̄, which Emlar being also bounde by recogñ in cc. m̄k℥, appered and presented the sayd Emlar before M<sup>r</sup> Comptroller and M<sup>r</sup> Treasurer who cōmaunded them to gyve their attendaunce uppon the Lord and others of the Kinge Ma<sup>e</sup> Pryvey Counsail the next day at Westm̄.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 19th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm̄ the xix<sup>th</sup>. day of May being p̄nt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, therle of Hertf, the f. 195. Gret Admirall of Englande, \* the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriotesley Secretary, Sic. the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of th.

Wheras they hað bene contençon betwene the King<sup>e</sup> highnes officers of the borowgh of Southwerk and the inhabitant<sup>e</sup> of the same on the one pte, and the Mayer & cytizens of London on the other part, as well for the bowndes & lymytes of the fraunchises of the sayd cytie w<sup>thin</sup> the towne of Sowthwerk aforesayd, as also for the keping of a fayre w<sup>thin</sup> the same w<sup>ith</sup> the use & exercise of certain jurisdictiones during the tyme of the sayd fayre, and also for diu<sup>erse</sup> other matters concernyng keping of m<sup>er</sup>kett<sup>e</sup> and sell yng of lether. Forasmoeche as after sundry allegaçons made and diu<sup>erse</sup> graunt<sup>e</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> most noble pgenito's King<sup>e</sup> of England shewen by eyther pte for the confirmaçon of theyr claymes, the determinaçon of theyr right semed of such difficulte & importance as it was not thought mete w<sup>ithout</sup> a further deliberation to gyve a fynal judgemēt uppon the same, and that nevertheles it appered very necessary to the avoyding of such inconvenience as myght ensue if the matters wer left undecided, that sum indifferent order shuld be set therin for a tyme for the staye of both ptyes, the forsayd Counsaill Sic. hath ordeined & decreed that \_\_\_\_\_

\* f. 196. \* Willm Elmar of London goldsmyth was bounde by recognisaunce and Ric. Stanfeld of London skynner John Jakes m<sup>ic</sup>haunt taylo<sup>r</sup> Philip Gunther skynner Thomas Goodale haberdasher.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 20th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm<sup>onasterie</sup> the xx<sup>th</sup>. day of Maye being present the Lorde Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of

Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Cōptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

Two severall tres undir the stampe to; therles of Westm<sup>st</sup> & Cumblande to put in a secret arredynes such men as their wer appointed by the Duke of Norff being in those ptyes requyring also therle of Cumblande to repayre to his hous in Craven.

A tre undir the stampe was written to Lyonell Gray porter of Berwyk to repayre up hither to the Counsaill.

\* f. 197. \* The carsay makers of Barkshire wer eftsones before the Counsaill and w<sup>t</sup> them certain m<sup>ch</sup>haunt<sup>e</sup> aventur<sup>r</sup>s who reappointed the tryall they ha<sup>d</sup> made of certain carsays which they ha<sup>d</sup> caused to be wett to knowe the difference of their length and bredeth both drye and wet, w<sup>ch</sup> tryall they ha<sup>d</sup> bene before cōmaunded to make by the Counsaill to thintent they might knowe whither it wer mete to mitigate thact cōcernig the length & bredeth of carsays<sup>1</sup> or to suffre the same to contynue in his ful force; the determinaçon of which matier was referred to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup>, the same to be knowen at the Counsaills next accesse to him.

The marchaunt<sup>e</sup> clothiers and clotheworkers wer eftsones before the Counsaill and the det<sup>er</sup>minaçon of their matier referred to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes.

[21st May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm<sup>st</sup> the xxj<sup>th</sup>. day of May the Counsaill di<sup>d</sup> not sitt.

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<sup>1</sup> *Vide* Stat. 27 Hen.VIII. c. 12, and 33 Hen.VIII. c. 18.



[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 22nd May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenewich the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day of May being present the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleir Secretary, bothe the Chauncelo's.

A Ire was written to the P'sident of the Counsail in the northe, signifying unto hym that he shuld receyve of Brian Tunstal the sōme of two thousand pounde sterling to be sent to the Bishop of Carlisle by such psones as he shuld send for the same, to be employe'd by the said Bishop uppon the fortificacons there; requyring hym to allowe the sayde Brian his reasonable chargē to be defrayed in the conveying of the money from hens unto hym accordingly.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 23rd May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 198. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day of Maye being pnt the Duke of Norff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Bisshop of Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrio<sup>th</sup>. Secretary.

[*Ibid.* in the Star Chamber at Westminster, 24th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of May the Counsail went from Grenew<sup>ch</sup> to Westm̃ and there sat in Counsail in the Starre Cham<sup>b</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 25th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenewich the xxv<sup>th</sup>. day of May being pnt tharche-bishop of Cant, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff,

the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, therle of Hertford, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treas<sup>r</sup> of Household, the Cōptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Wrio<sup>th</sup>. Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleyr Secretary.

Thomas Twhaytes who had bene prisoner in the Towre for speking of certain lewde woord<sup>e</sup> touching the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> was brought before the Counsail, and having a good lesson gyven him to use his tong<sup>e</sup> w<sup>t</sup> more discreton heraft<sup>e</sup> was dismissed and set at liberty.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 26th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 199. \* At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day of Maye being present tharchebishop of Can<sup>t</sup>, the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Lord P<sup>ve</sup>y Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, therle of Hert<sup>f</sup>, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesly Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler knight Secretary.

[27th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day of May the Counsail did not sitt bicause the King and the Quene removed from thens to Westm<sup>r</sup> and the household to Elth<sup>m</sup>.

[28th, 29th, and 30th May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. xxix<sup>th</sup>. and xxx<sup>th</sup>. day of May the Counsail did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 31st May, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 200. \* AT Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxxj<sup>th</sup>. day of May being p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Lord Privey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 1st June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm<sup>r</sup> the furst of June being present the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> and all the rest of the Counsaill which wer there the day before.

- \* f. 201. \* The Lord Neveill was sent by the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> to therle of Westmerland his father who lay sick of the gowte, aswell to confort him in his sicknes by his presence, as to supply his fathers place w<sup>t</sup> the gent appointed there in case the Scott<sup>e</sup> shuld make a soudayn ruffle in those pt<sup>e</sup> and that therle could not conveniently fve himself. And of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> pleafr in this behaulf the sayde Erle was advertised by a fre under the stampe.

The King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> mynding to have a certain laborer of Guysnes (who had disclosed to his capitain a mutynyrye comēced by one of his felowes) rewarded for his true and loyall dealing to the courage of oth<sup>r</sup>s to do heraft<sup>n</sup> the semblable in like case, wrote his fre undir the stampe to the Deputy of Calais requyring him to employ for a rewarde upōn the sayde labourer the next rowme of vj. d. by the day in the retynue there at Calais which shuld furst fall voyde.

Ordre was taken at the sute of M<sup>r</sup> Knevet porter of Calais that the Lady Garnishes title to the house for the habitacon wherof the Comptroller and the sayde Porter of Calais do contende, shuld be examined here before the Counsaill, and that in the meane season the Comptroller shuld contynue his possession; of the w<sup>ch</sup> ordre the Comptroller was advertised by a fre, and further requyred that as touching the execucon of his office he shuld folowe thordenaunce already provided for the establishment of the good ordre and suerty of the towne of Calais.

It was ordeyned by the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> that the Treasurer of Calais shuld pay unto M<sup>r</sup> Wallop the wage of the capitainship and retynue of the castle of Calais until the sixt day of April last past, saving to the Kinge use as much as might be cōvenyently saved of the wage of the lieuten<sup>ant</sup>ship and retynue of the castle of Guisnes, the poore meñ that had fved undir the Lord Sande being payed their wage. It was also likewise ordeyned he shuld pay not only unto the extraordinary gunners at Calais the wage of vj. d. by the daye from the tyme of their furst entree, and so to contynue during the Kinge pleafe, but also he shuld content t paye of such money as he had t shal receyve before Michaelmas next for the fortifications at Calais \* and Rysbank, as well for all emptions and caryage to be there made this yere the same to be made p<sup>re</sup>sented and signified unto the said Treasurer undir the sayde Surveyor's hand and the hand either of the Comptroller or one of his clerke, as also the wage of all the workemen; and that furthermore the saide Surveyour shuld have licence to cause lx. horf mares or gelding to be p<sup>ro</sup>vided here by a honest psonage to be appointed by him for that purpose, and to cause the same to be transported to Guysnes for the cariage there; of the which said ordres the said Treasurer and Comptroller wer

\* f. 202.

advertised by two severall ĩres, eche one of that wherof it was cōvenyent for him to have advertisement. And in the Treasurers ĩre cōmaundemēt was gyven unto him as well to suffre Torre to enjoye the house which the Kingē highnes hað gyven him if the same wer in his Ma<sup>tes</sup> gifte, as also to set at libty a priest late chaplain to the Lord Willm Hawarde, cōmitted there in Calais to warde for speking certain light and folish woordē, and to advertise the Deputy therof at his retourne accordingly.

Ordre was taken that Antony Rous Treasurer for the workē at Guisnes, shuld contente t̃ pay as well to the extraordinary gūners at Guisnes, the wagē of vj. d. by the day from the day of their entry, and likewise to the extraordinary smythes such as their q<sup>ty</sup>tyes shuld requyre at the appointemēt of the S<sup>veio</sup>r from the furst tyme of their entree, and both their paymentē to contynue during the Kingē pleaf<sup>r</sup>, as also to pay the northern horsmen their wagē at every fortynightē ende orels at that tyme to delivre unto them so much in prest upōn their wagē as the same wagē shuld amounte unto.

[2nd June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 203. \* At Westm<sup>r</sup> the seconde day of June the Counsaill did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 3rd June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm<sup>r</sup> the thirde day of June being p̃nt the Lord P<sup>vey</sup> Seale, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horē, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesly Secretary.

A ĩre was written to the Lieuten<sup>nt</sup> of the Towre to delyvre by indenture the body of f<sup>r</sup> John Nevill knight

to Edward Goldsboroug̃ Sergeaunt at armes and Thomas Tempest, to be by them conveyed into the North and there delivred to the President of the Counsaile.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 4th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm<sup>r</sup> the iiij<sup>th</sup>. day of June being pnt the Vice-chamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Sec<sup>r</sup>.

A Ire was written to James Bascarville and John ap Philips to cause certain belles seased for a forfait in Milford Haven to be brought to Penbrooke Castle and there to be kept untill the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup> wer further knowen.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 5th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the v<sup>th</sup>. of June being pnt the Duke of Norff, the Gret Cham<sup>b</sup> of England, therle of Hertf, \* f. 204. the Gret Admirall of England, \* the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wryothe. Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadler Secretary, the Chaunc<sup>e</sup> of thau<sup>g</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 6th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenewich the vj. of June being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chambrelain of Englā, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englā, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 7th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the vij<sup>th</sup>. of June being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chamblain of  
 \* f. 205. Englande, \* therle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētačons.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 8th June, 33 Hen. VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the viij<sup>th</sup>. of June being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, therle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelour of thauḡ.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 9th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

• f. 206. \* At Grenewich the ix<sup>th</sup>. of June being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, therle of Hertforde, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 10th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the x<sup>th</sup>. of June being present the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, therle of Hertford, the Gret Admirall of

Englande, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 11th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 207. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xj<sup>th</sup>. of June being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 12th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xij<sup>th</sup>. of June being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bishshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

[13th, 14th, and 15th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 208. \* AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xiiij. xiiij<sup>th</sup>. and xv<sup>th</sup>. the Counsaill did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 16th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xvj<sup>th</sup>. daye of June being present the Lord Chauncelour, the Duke of Norff, the Great Chambrelain of Englande, therle of Hertforde, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bishshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the



Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

[*Ibid*, at Greenwich, 17th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grenew<sup>ch</sup> the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of June being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, therle of Hertforde, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblaine, S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir knight Secretary.

- f. 209.    \* Wheras tharchebishop of Cantorbury hað advertised  
Sic.    the Counsail that a lewde of Cantorburye hað devised a false bill, and set to the same a false seale, purporting a graunte unto him of one of the beademen in Cantorburye, ordre was taken, and signified by a tre to the said Archebisho<sup>p</sup> that he shuld cause one of the saide felowes eares to be nayled to the pillorye the next m<sup>rk</sup>et daye at Cantorburye, and there to stande during the market w<sup>t</sup> a paper conteyning in gret tres the cause of his punishment.

A tre was addressed to the Custumers, Comptroller and sercho<sup>r</sup> of Yarmouth to pmitt and suffre James Sutton one of the clerck<sup>e</sup> of the greneclot<sup>h</sup>, who is appointed to make provision of victaill for the souldyo<sup>r</sup>s and workmen at Calais and Guisnes, to sende over from tyme to tyme all such victail as he shuld provide for the said p<sup>p</sup>of w<sup>t</sup>out paying custume for the same or fynding suertes for the delyvery therof at Calais.

The Deputy of Irland<sup>e</sup> was advertised by a tre addressed unto him, to Baron Welshe, Jo<sup>h</sup>on Myne and Willm Cavindeshe, cōmissioners sent from thens, that the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> was contented that the saide thre cōmissioners shuld retorne into Englande aft<sup>r</sup> the dispech of

their busines there, so as at their being here they shuld make w<sup>t</sup> diligence a transumpte of their booke of s<sup>v</sup>ey to be sent againe into Irland by the saide Cavindishe, whom the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup> is shall returne to Irland to be there at such tyme as the Vicetreasurers accompt shalbe made.<sup>1</sup>

- \* f. 210. \* A Ire was written to the Duke of Norff, desyring him to sende furthw<sup>t</sup> to the Counsaile aswell such Ires as John Heron of Chipchace had written concerning Lyonell Graye the porter of Berwik<sup>e</sup> accusa<sup>co</sup>n, as also such other enforma<sup>co</sup>n as he had against the saide porter touching the surprisall of Berwyk.

[18th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

The xvij<sup>th</sup>. day of June the Counsaile did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 19th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm<sup>r</sup> the xix<sup>th</sup>. day of June being present the Lord Chauncelour, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, therle of Hertforde, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretarye, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmēta<sup>co</sup>ns, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 20th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Westm<sup>r</sup> the xx<sup>th</sup>. day of June being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, therle of Hertforde, the Bishop of Duresme, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

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<sup>1</sup> *Vide* State Papers, vol. iii. p. 303.

A ire undir the stampe was addressed to Antony Rous Treasurer of the Work<sup>e</sup> at Guisnes, wherin he was not only advertised that James Sutton shuld be left at Londoñ for the contynuaunce of the provision, but also he was cōmaunded of such money as he shuld levye of the price of the victail<sup>e</sup> there, to retorne from tyme to tyme to the saide James, such sōmes by ccccc. or more or lesse by his discreçon as he shuld think necessary for the pvision of freshe vitail<sup>e</sup>.

\* f. 211. \* Docto<sup>r</sup> Wootton the King<sup>e</sup> Ambassadour w<sup>t</sup> the Duke of Cleves, was commaunded by a ire undir the stampe, at such tyme as the saide Duke shuld be cum home again out of Fraunce, w<sup>t</sup> gentle woord<sup>e</sup> to take his leave, and to retorne home to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup>.

Two several ires of one effect wer sent to therle of Cumbrelande and the Lord Dacres, requyryng the same to sende upp advertisement whither the right of fishing about Carlisle belong to the Deputy Wardeyn of those ptyes or to the Capitain of Carlisle.

Lyonel Gray pōrter of Berwik who was sent for to aunswer to certain matyers which wer layed to his charge, was dismissed for this tyme, bicause the ires conteyning theeffect of his accusaçon wer not here but in the keping of my Lord of Norff now absent, the said Lyonell being nevertheles cōmaunded to give his attendaunce at York at the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> cūmyng thither.

[21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxj<sup>th</sup>. xxij<sup>th</sup>. xxij<sup>th</sup>. and xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of June the Counsail did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 25th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxv<sup>th</sup>. of June being þnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 26th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. of June being þnt the Archebishop of Can<sup>t</sup> and thother þnce of the day before.

- \* f. 212. \* Wheras upoñ sute made sundry tymes to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> and the Lord<sup>e</sup> of his Highnes Counsaill by Thomas Barnaby marchaunt on the behaulf of Bernarde de Bernarde and Peter Tilley for the restituçon of such goodd<sup>e</sup> as wer taken and robbed from them upon the cost of Saint David<sup>e</sup> in Wales about fyve or vj. yers past, by Thomas Palmer, Thomas Carter, and others Englishmen pyrat<sup>e</sup>, yt appered in the debating of the said<sup>e</sup> sute that the saide pyrat<sup>e</sup> had sold pte of the sayde spoyle to f<sup>r</sup> Th. Lloyd prist chaunter of S<sup>t</sup> David<sup>e</sup> and oth<sup>r</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> subgiet<sup>e</sup> there enhabiting. To thintent that due restitution might be made of such goodd<sup>e</sup> as the said<sup>e</sup> chaunter & others had there bought, he the said<sup>e</sup> chaunter was sent for by pryvey seale tappere before the Lord<sup>e</sup> and others of the Counsaill. And aft<sup>r</sup> his apparance, being in the presence of the said<sup>e</sup> Barnaby sundry tymes examyned of the þmisf, forasmuch as it was evident unto the Counsaill that wheras he the said<sup>e</sup> chaunter and oth<sup>r</sup>s thinhabitaunt<sup>e</sup> about Saint Davyd<sup>e</sup> having bought of the said<sup>e</sup> pirat<sup>e</sup> ix. tonnes of salt, iij. tonnes & di of wyne, and payed them for the same, did nevtheles aft<sup>r</sup>warde repaye unto the saide Brittons the just p<sup>ce</sup> and value of the said<sup>e</sup>

marchaundise and receyved an acquyttance of them for their discharge in that behaulf, which was openly shewed before the saide Counsail, it is ordred & decreed that the saide chaunto<sup>r</sup> be dismissed & discharged of the said sute unto such tyme as there can be furth<sup>r</sup> matyer declared against him.

A ire was written to Nicolas Lambert and Browne capitains at Guisnes, to repayre furthw<sup>t</sup> over hether, to be before the Counsail at Westm<sup>r</sup> the iiij<sup>th</sup>. day of July next ensuyng at eight of the clock in the morning.

A ire was written to f<sup>r</sup> John Wallop and Antony Rous, signifying unto them that the said Lambert and Browne wer sent for to repayre hither, and therfor requyring aswell the said f<sup>r</sup> John to take ordre for the conduicting of such men as wer undre the charge of the said Lambert and Browne, as also the said Antony Rous to se them payed of their wages during the tyme of their absence from thens here in Englande accordingly.

Thomas Thornehill was sent for by a ire to appere here before the Counsail at Westm<sup>r</sup> the fourth of July at eight of the clock in the morning.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 27th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 213. \* At Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. of June being present the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertf, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleyr Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the augmētacons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

A ire was sent to f<sup>r</sup> Richard Bulkeley knight the Deputy Chamblain of Northwales requyring him not

onely to make restitucon here at thappointement of the Counsail of a ship which had bene belonging sum tyme to certain pyratē called Palmer and Carter, orels to signifye unto them by his īre a sufficient discharge in that behaulf, but also to cause all such w<sup>thin</sup> the limitē of his office as bought any of the gooddē which the saide pyratē robbed about fyve yeres past upōn the cost of S<sup>t</sup> Davidē from Bernard de Bernarde and Peter Tylley Brytttons to make restitucon of the value of the same unto his handē, and he to sende the same up w<sup>th</sup> the names of the ptyes, the sōmes of money receyved of them, and the spialltyes of the thingē which every man bought. And in cace any such of the byers as had any gret quantity of the said spoyle shall refuse to repaye the value of the same as aforsaide, then to charge them so refusing to appere furthw<sup>t</sup> before the Kingē Counsail attendant upon his person to make further answer there as shal appteyn.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 28th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 214. \* AT Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxviiij<sup>th</sup>. of June being pnt the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertforde, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary, the Chauncelour of thaugmētacons, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

A īre undir the stampe was addressed unto therle of Westmerlande requiring him in cace he shuld have any certain knoweledge that the Scottē went about to attempte any entrep'se against Berwyck or any other of the border, he shuld repayre to Berwyk and there make his abode for the defence of the same.

[29th and 30th June, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxix<sup>th</sup>. and xxx<sup>th</sup>. day of June the Counsail dið not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Enfield, 1st July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Envile the furst day of July being present the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, therle of Hertforde, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>f</sup>, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleir Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Enfield, 2nd July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 215. \* AT Envile the seconde day of July being p<sup>nt</sup> the Lord P<sup>l</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Erle of Hertforde, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>f</sup>, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleir Secretary.

A ðre was written to the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes to delyvre unto the Lady Dacres of the South the s<sup>ome</sup> of fyfty pound<sup>e</sup> sterling.

A ðre was written to M<sup>r</sup> Sackfeld<sup>r</sup> Shirif of Sussex to delivre unto the said Lady Dacres all her apparail of velvet saten perles stones or goldsmythes worke pteyn- yng aswel to her heð as to the rest of her body.

[*Ibid.* at Enfield, 3rd July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Envile the thirde day of July being p<sup>nt</sup> the same that was the day before.

A ðre was sent to M<sup>r</sup> Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes to cause a dymy fowrre of lead<sup>d</sup> to be delivred to Bernardyn de Valoys, and a like ðre to the M<sup>r</sup> of thorden<sup>n</sup>ce to delivre

quarterly unto him a barell of saltpeter to make powdre and pellettē for theyr use whom the Kingē Ma<sup>te</sup> haḏ appointed him to teache to shote in a gonne.

A direction was taken by the Kingē Ma<sup>tes</sup> appointemēt that Stephen the Almayn shulḏ have the survey and rule of the workē at Carlisle alone, and that Thomas Gower shulḏ no lenger have to do there but medle onely w<sup>t</sup> the workē at Berwyk. And furth<sup>r</sup> it was ordeyneḏ that the Bishop of Carlisle shulḏ be as it wer Treasurer of the workē at Carlisle and have a clerke allowed him w<sup>t</sup> the wagē of viij. ḏ. by the day, and that f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wharton and Edward Eglenby shulḏ be comptrollers of the said workē and be pnt at the leest one of them two w<sup>t</sup> the Bishop clerke at every pay daye. And wheras the said Stephen haḏ aswell gyven certain enformaçon touching thavauncement of the Kingē workē there as also made

\* f. 216. complaint against f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wentworth \* Capitayn of Carlisle for his evill using of the Kingē workmen there, it was ordeyneḏ that the said Bishop, f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wharton and Edward Egenby shulḏ examyn the same and ther-upon advertise the Kingē highnes, and for those purpof a lre<sup>1</sup> was sent to the said Bishop, f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wharton

Sic.

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<sup>1</sup> The following is the letter alluded to. Additional MS. 6362. art. 3. *Original.*

By the King.

HENRY R.

Right reverende father in God right trusty and welbiloved and trusty and right welbiloved we grete you well. And wheras we have begonne to erecte and buylde in those ptyes certain fortificaçons and other workē for the strength and defence of our borders there and the savegarde of o<sup>r</sup> good subgiētē inhabiting the same, the doing and setting furth wherof we haḏ cōmitted to thordre and s'vey of our trusty fr<sup>nt</sup>ē Thomas Gower and Stephen the Almayn; perceyving now of late by thenformaçon of the said Stephen who



and Edward Eglenby and an oth' fre to the saide capitain to use himself more tempatly.

[4th and 5th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Envile the iiij<sup>th</sup>. and v<sup>th</sup>. day of July the Counsail did not sitt bicause the King removed from thens to S<sup>t</sup> Albons.

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hath been here w<sup>t</sup> us and aswell declared unto us certain articles touching our said work<sup>e</sup> mete to be herd and examyned for thadvancement of the same; as also exhibited unto us a complaint against our trusty and welbeloved frv<sup>nt</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wentworth knight capitain of our castle of Carlisle concerning his ungentele and indiscrete using of the saide Stephen as he doth alledge that by occasion of sundry altercaçons and contençons as it wer practised against the said Stephen our said work<sup>e</sup> have not gone so well forwarde as els they might have done. We have thought convenient for the good opinion we have conceyved of your wisdomes indifferenc<sup>e</sup> and good will<sup>e</sup> to frve us, not onely to commaunde youe by vertue hereof, to examyn the said articles touching thadvancement of our said building<sup>e</sup> and the said complaint against our said capitain which the said Stephen will declare unto you at such tyme as ye shall thinke moost convenient to be done, w<sup>t</sup>out thempechement of o<sup>r</sup> said work<sup>e</sup>. Requyring youe tadvertise us what ye shall fynde therein but also to signifie unto you that forasmuch as we understand there hath ensued by thentremedling one w<sup>t</sup> an others working great hynderance let and empechement to our said fortificaçons. Our pleas<sup>r</sup> and cōmaundement is that from hens forth the said Stephen alone shall have the doing and setting furth of all our work<sup>e</sup> and buyldyng<sup>e</sup> ther at Carlysle and Thomas Gower no lenger to medle w<sup>t</sup> the same. Lik as we have declared our pleaf therein to the said Gower by o<sup>r</sup> fres addressed unto him at this tyme for that purpose. And for thadvancemēt of our saide fortificaçons we have appointed you the Bisshop of Carlisle to be as it wer our treasurer for the same and ar contented for the

[6th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT S<sup>t</sup> Albans the vj<sup>th</sup>. of July the Counsaill dið not sit  
because the Kyng removed from thens to Dunstable.

[*Ibid.* at Dunstable, 7th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Dunstable the vij. day of July being þnt the  
Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande,  
the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the  
Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

Upon advertysenēt from the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of that-  
tainer of David Gunston Tyrrell and Robt  
Harvy prist Cōmissary of Calais, a ire was written unto

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dispeche of such payment<sup>e</sup> as ye shall make about our said<sup>e</sup> work<sup>e</sup>  
and the making up of your book<sup>e</sup>, to allowe you a clerke in the  
wag<sup>e</sup> of viij. d. by the daye to be payed by your hand<sup>e</sup> during our  
pleas<sup>r</sup>. And woll that you S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wharton and Edward Eglenby  
shalbe comptrollers of our said<sup>e</sup> work<sup>e</sup> and have from tyme to tyme  
a diligent eye and regarde to the setting furth of the same ac-  
cording to our mynde and determynaçon, as shal appteyn, being  
one of you at the least w<sup>t</sup> the clerke of the said Bissshop present  
at every pay daye accordingly. And these o<sup>r</sup> ires shalbe unto you  
and every of you a sufficient warraunt & discharge in that behaulf.  
Yeven undir our signet at our Manour of Envile the thirde of  
July the xxxiiij<sup>th</sup>. yere of o<sup>r</sup> reign.

W. SOUTH<sup>a</sup>PTON

ROB<sup>t</sup> SUSSEX

ANTONE BROWNE

ANTONY WYNGFELD<sup>r</sup>

RAFE SADLEYR.

(*In dorso.*) To the right reverend father in God our right  
trusty and welbeloved the Bishoppe of Carlisle and to  
our trusty and right welbeloved Counsaillor & Thom<sup>s</sup>  
Wharton knyght Depute warden of our west marches  
foranempst Scotland and to o<sup>r</sup> trusty and welbeloved  
f<sup>v</sup>ant Edward Eglenbye.

him signifying the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup> that Tyrrell upon cōsidera<sup>ç</sup> shuld be re pryed, that Gunston shuld suffre at Londoñ according to his judgemēt, and the cōmissary also to suffre there. And wheras the King<sup>e</sup> high-

nes ha<sup>d</sup> knoweledge that Fraunc<sup>e</sup> Haul whom he ha<sup>d</sup> sent to Calais of late w<sup>t</sup> a plat for Etain p<sup>p</sup>of lay sik on this syde Cantorbury hurt of a fall, an oth<sup>r</sup> Ire was

\* f. 217. \* addressed to the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> aswel to cause a phisician and a surgeon to repayre unto hym for his comfort and relief, as also to send unto hym for the sayd plat in case he wer not able to procede to Calais hymself for thaccomplishmēt of his charge ; and further if he ha<sup>d</sup> sent the plat before tharryval of the messenger, to Calais, to send the messenger furthw<sup>t</sup> to Calais for the sayd plat w<sup>t</sup> a Ire to the Depute declaring the chaunce of Haul t<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> pleas<sup>r</sup> tooching the retorne of the platt.

[8th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Dunstable the viij<sup>th</sup>. of July the Counsaill di<sup>d</sup> not sitt bicause the King removed from thens to Ampthill.

[9th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Ampthill the ix<sup>th</sup>. of July the Counsaill di<sup>d</sup> not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 10th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Ampthill the x<sup>th</sup>. of July being present the Lord Pvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Lord Admirall, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of

the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadleir Secretary.

A ire undir the stampe was written to the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmentačons to admitte Bascarville frvaunt to the Bishop of Ely to the rowne of an aulmes man w<sup>in</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> highnes aulmeshouse at Ely aforsaid.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 11th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 218. \* AT Ampthil the xj<sup>th</sup>. of July beyng pnt the Counsail that wer there the daye before except the Gret Chambl of England.

Thomas Seyntlowe frgeant at armes exhibited a supplicačon agaynst Edmund Spekcott of the co<sup>w</sup>tye of Devoñ gent, complayning that the same Spekcott did w<sup>h</sup>old from hym injustly the west park of Tyddesley in the sayd cownty of Devon which the sayd Thomas hađ by leasse of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> graunte under the Gret Seale off England and hađ bene in possession of the same by the space of vij. yeres in the tyme of the late M<sup>q</sup>ues of Exeter atteynted, and also wherin one Rouland hađ bene in possession before that tyme the space of xvj. yeres. Wheruppon it was ordered that a p<sup>i</sup>vey seale shuld be addressed unto the sayd Edmund comaundyng hym forasmocheas the sayd Thomas hađ the King<sup>e</sup> Ires patent<sup>e</sup> of the sayd pk and also hađ enjoyed the possession of the same vij. yeres, and the sayd Rouland xvj. yeres, eyther to dely<sup>v</sup> the possession of the sayd pk to the sayd Tho. or el<sup>e</sup> to appere before the Lord<sup>e</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> Pryvey Counsail at the feast of All Saint<sup>e</sup> next ensuing to make further answer in this behaulf.

Nicolas Broune who hađ exhibited to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes at S<sup>r</sup> Albons, a book against the six articles of religion,

being examined of the content of the sayd booke who was author of the same, dið affirme stiffely that himself was thauthor and there þntly dið defende to his power the matyer conteyned in the said booke.

[12th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

AT Amphill the xij<sup>th</sup>. of July the Counsaill dið not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Amphill, 13th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Amphill the xij<sup>th</sup>. of July þnt the Lord Gret Chamþ, the Lord Admiral, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Houf, the Compl<sup>er</sup> of Houf, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, Sir Thomas Wrioth. Secr, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadleir Secr.

\* f. 219. \* Morgan the Kinge goldsmith was requyred by a Ire from the Counsaill to pvide certain plate of the best and slightest facon to the value of c. mark, and to delivre the same to M<sup>r</sup> Morisyn, to be gyven for the Kinge rewarde to Sanislaus of Astorogh, a gent of Pole who cam hither to see the King t the realme.

Sic. A Ire was sent to the Deputy Treasurer t Comp-troller of Calais, signifying unto hem the Kinge highnes pleaf that in cace Duvelyn bulwerk wer wrought up so high that it was defensible, like as the Kinge highnes had bene advtised both by the þnt reaport of Rogiers here as by Ires from thens, they shuld se the saved that was wrought alredy untill the next yere and sende all the workmen t labourars at it to Guisnes, to be employed by their discrecon that had the charge of the work there.

Richard Taylo<sup>r</sup> prist pson of Feltwell in Norff, being sent for tappere before the Counsaill upoñ an accusacon that he dið favo<sup>r</sup> the Bishop of Rome, was brought before

the Counsaill by Hopkyns the purswyvant & uppon hys  
Sic. exāiaçon the matter objected against appering to be  
untrew he was dismissed.

[14th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Amphill the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of July the Counsaill did not  
sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 15th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grafton þ<sup>e</sup> xv<sup>th</sup>. of July being þ<sup>re</sup>nt þ<sup>e</sup> same þ<sup>e</sup> wer  
the day before w<sup>h</sup> my L. P<sup>er</sup>vey Seale, the Vicechamblain,  
except M<sup>r</sup> Sadleir.

Ricardus Ylshaw de Haversam in com<sup>ty</sup> Buck. yeoman  
r̄ dno Regi cent lib<sup>re</sup> sterling<sup>is</sup> &c. solvend<sup>is</sup> etc<sup>a</sup>. The con-  
diçon of this recogn<sup>is</sup> is such that wheras there is a certain  
matyer of controversie dependyng before the Lord<sup>e</sup> and  
others of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> P<sup>er</sup>vey Counsaill betwene the  
abovebounden Richard<sup>e</sup> Ylshaw and Thomas Olney gen<sup>tl</sup>  
herbengier to his Ma<sup>te</sup>, for the right of the ferme of the  
lordship of Haversam aforsaide; if the said<sup>e</sup> Richard<sup>e</sup> nor  
any other in his behalf in no wise medle w<sup>h</sup> the said<sup>e</sup>  
ferme nor any pcell therof untill such tyme as the said<sup>e</sup>  
matier shalbe det<sup>er</sup>myned by the sayde Counsaill that then  
&c. orels &c.

\* f. 220. \* There was also a lre written to Willm Lucye of  
Chorlecote in the countye of Warwik gen<sup>tl</sup>, that forasmoche  
as he went about by sinistre meane to expelle the sayd<sup>e</sup>  
Thomas Oldnay out of the sayde ferme w<sup>h</sup>out just cause  
or consideraçon, having before tyme graunted his good  
will of the sayd<sup>e</sup> ferme unto the sayd<sup>e</sup> Oldnay as he  
affirmeth that he is able to prove by witnesse, he the  
sayd<sup>e</sup> Lucye shuld<sup>e</sup> therfor eyther pmit the sayd<sup>e</sup> Oldnay  
to enjoye the sayd<sup>e</sup> ferme and to make unto hym a suffi-

cient assurance of the same, or elſe appere pſonally furthw<sup>t</sup> before the ſayd Counſail to make further answer in this behaulf as to juſtice ſhuld appteyne.

M<sup>r</sup> Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētačons ⁊ M<sup>r</sup> Pollard wer ſent for to repayre to the Co'te at Pipewell or Coliweſton at the furtheſt, and ſo to contynew theyr attendaunce uppon the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> all this pgreſſe.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 16th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xv<sup>th</sup>. day at Grafton beyng pnt the Counſail that wer pnt the xv<sup>th</sup>.

John White clerk piſh priſt of Woodhurſt in the countye of Hunſ, havynge before declared unto Robt Pryce of Waſhingley in the ſayd countye gen<sup>t</sup> one of the juſtic<sup>e</sup> of the peax in the ſayd countye, that Anne Wyndſo<sup>r</sup> wife of George Wyndſo<sup>r</sup> of the ſayd towne ha<sup>d</sup> ſayd unto hym the ſayd White, that ſhe muſt nedes ſpeke thoſe word<sup>e</sup> that never wer ſpoken and accuſe a woorſhipful man of treaſon, ſhe knowynge no treaſon by hym, and if ſhe woul<sup>d</sup> not ſhe ſhuld die for it, was examyned uppon the ſayd declaračon; wheruppon alſo was examined the ſayd Windſo<sup>r</sup> and his wief and Geffrey Maddy Robt Plomā ⁊ Willm Gove of the ſayd towne, which the forſayd woord<sup>e</sup> the woman denyed ſhe ha<sup>d</sup> ſpoken; and Maddy alſo, whom the p<sup>st</sup> browght for a pryncipal wiſneſſe<sup>t</sup> to be pnt at her ſpekyng of the ſayd

• f. 221. woord<sup>e</sup>, denyed the ſame, \* Plomā and Gove which wer pnt at no tyme togeders w<sup>t</sup> the priſt and the woman when the woord<sup>e</sup> (as the p<sup>st</sup> ſayth) wer ſpoken, but wer only herers of the reaport of the ſayd p<sup>st</sup>, varied in theyr depoſičons. And therfor forasmocheas it ap-  
pered evidently aſwel by the diſcourſe of the depoſičons of all the ptyes as ſpially bi the playn confeſſion of the

sayd prist (betwene whom and the sayd woman there had bene t̃ yet be matiers of variance t̃ discorde) that the prist had produced this accusaçon rather of malice t̃ to pcure trouble to the sayd womā t̃ her husband then for that there was any just cause or grounde that did move hym to the same ; and for that also if the matter had bene trew, the prist declaring the same furst to those that shuld have bene the pryncipall<sup>e</sup> offendo<sup>r</sup>, did not therin as to his bownden dewtye of allegiance did appteyn, was cōmitted to the porters warde.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 17th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grafton the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day of July being p̃nt the Lord P̃vey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bishop of Duresme, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Th. Wriothesley Sec<sup>r</sup>.

[18th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 222. \* AT Grafton the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of July the Counsail did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 19th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grafton the xix<sup>th</sup>. day of July being p̃nt the Lord P̃vey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Wheras John Howburne frv<sup>ant</sup> to f<sup>r</sup> Willm Evers knight Captain of Berwyke seased as forfait a certain horse of the price of xx<sup>ty</sup>. nobles redy to have bene caryed into



Scotland by a frv<sup>nt</sup> of the Quene dowagiers of Scotlande named Adam Karkettill, a ire was written at the contemplaçon of the said Quenes ires unto the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup>, to the sayd f<sup>r</sup> Willm Evers not only to cause his said frv<sup>nt</sup> to restore the saide horse unto the saide Carkettill but also to suffre him to passe by in to Scotlande w<sup>t</sup> the saide horse, any acte statute or proclamaçon to the cōtrary notw<sup>t</sup>standyng.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 20th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 223. \* AT Grafton the xx<sup>th</sup>. day of July being pnt the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Houshold, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Sic. f<sup>r</sup> Willm Poyner of the said towne yeoman, accusing him to be a pcurer of pjurye and a gret embracer and maynteyner of brablyng matiers and sutes, as also agaynst Willm Rosymer Henry Rosymer and their wiefes and John Rosymer singlewoman of the said towne, layng to their charge that upon Mary Magdalens day and evyn last past they called him openly traytour; wherupon the said Poyner being convinced by the deposition of sundry witness to be gilty of the saide crymes, was cōmitted to the porters warde, and for his furth<sup>r</sup> punishemēt adjudged to be set upon the pillory at Northampton, Stanforde, Oxford and Alesbury at four severall mket<sup>e</sup> dayes w<sup>t</sup> a pap written in gret ires declaring the cause of his punishment. And the said Rosymers and their wief<sup>e</sup> being also examined whether they ha<sup>d</sup> at the forsaide

tymes called the said Wentworth traytour, and denyeng it sayng that they nev<sup>e</sup> knew no treason by him nor never did so call him, wer nev<sup>e</sup>theles cōvinced by sundry witnesses to have spoken the said slanderous woord<sup>e</sup> against the said Wentworth, submittedth themself<sup>e</sup>: wherupon the Counsail considering that the said Rosymers had spoken  
 \* f. 224. the said woord<sup>e</sup> \* rather in a fume and a dronkenship at such tyme as they wer cōmitted for their offenc<sup>e</sup> to the stock<sup>e</sup>, then upon any malice, did ordeyn by the consent of the said Wentworth that the said Rosymers and their wief<sup>e</sup> shuld in their p<sup>r</sup>sence aske him forgyvenes, which they did upōn their knees, and the said Wentworth frankly forgave them and p<sup>r</sup>misēd to release all such actions and sutes as he had against them in the King<sup>e</sup> Benche and el<sup>e</sup> where for the p<sup>r</sup>misē. And in the examina<sup>c</sup>on of this matyer Henry Forescott and Willm Hudson two of the witness<sup>e</sup> being founde naughty untrue and troblous felowes wer cōmitted to the marshal<sup>e</sup> warde.

[*Ibid.* at Grafton, 21st July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Grafton the xxj<sup>th</sup>. of July beyng p<sup>r</sup>nt the same Counsail that wer the day before.

Willm Lucy of Chorlecote in the countye of Warwike gen<sup>t</sup>, beyng sent for by a lre from the Counsail as apperith before in the p<sup>r</sup>cesse of the xv<sup>th</sup>. day of this p<sup>r</sup>nt moneth, appered and answered that he had never made graunt by mowth to Thomas Oldney the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> gen<sup>t</sup> herbenger, of the ferme of the lordship of Haversham in the countye of Buck. as the sayd Oldney had before alledged: and yet nevertheles forasmoche as the sayd Oldney was there p<sup>r</sup>nt w<sup>t</sup> witnesse to have p<sup>r</sup>ved that the sayd Lucy had promised by mowth never to put

hym owt of the sayd ferme during his lief, the Counsail moved hym the sayde Lucy to advise hymself well on the matter and to consider that although the disposiçon of the ferme hað bene clerly in his hand, yet beyng the Kinge Ma<sup>ty</sup> hað written so gently unto hym in the favo<sup>r</sup> and preferremēt of the sayd Oldnay it woulð be well done if he woulð satisfie his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s request t̃ to recōpense his man Riç Ylshawe aforsayd sum other way, which there frankly he p̃mised to do, t̃ sayd that his man was contented to surrender his sayd leasse t̃ shuld bring it the morow aftre to Northampton t̃ theruppon he woulð make a new leasse to the sayd Oldnay of the sayd ferme duryng the lief of the sayd Oldnay t̃ his wief t̃ the lenger lyver of them; the wief nevertheles to enjoye it no lenger after her husbande deth then she kept herself a wydow, w<sup>th</sup> such other indifferent condiçons to be expressed in the leas as I the Clerk of the Counsail shuld devise; and in case they shuld not agree uppon the sayd condiçons then the Counsail to be indifferent arbitrrers for the same.<sup>1</sup>

[*Ibid.* at Northampton, 22nd July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 225. \* AT Northampton the xxij<sup>th</sup>. of July beyng p̃nt the forsayd Counsail.

Willm Sheffield lately one of the retynew at Calais beyng apprehended by the Lord Mordant for a suspicious p̃sone, for that he sayd he hað ires in his custody to the Lady Anne of Cleves t̃ to the Duke of Norf was brought before the Counsail; and forasmoche as uppon his examinaçon t̃ the frche of hym there was only

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<sup>1</sup> A letter, which is assigned to the 21st July 1541, from the Council with the King to their colleagues in London, with the answer to it dated on the 24th of July, are printed in the "State Papers," vol. i. pp. 657-662.

fownd certain tres from one Edward Poyninge of Calais to M<sup>res</sup> Howard the old Duches of Norf woman wief to one of the Howard, to M<sup>res</sup> Katheryn Basset, and M<sup>res</sup> Sympson, the Lady Anne of Cleves women, which wer but tres of frendship & cōmendaçons, he was cōmitted to the porters ward to be further examined.

[*Ibid.* at Northampton, 23rd July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Northampton the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. of July beyng þnt the forsayd Counsail.

A licence was grawnted by the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> to Roche Irishman one of the squiers for his Highnes bodye to convey out of this realme into the land of Irland, & to non other place evy yere for the terme of four yeres next ensuing the date herof, the nombre of v<sup>c</sup>. quarters of benes, ccl<sup>v</sup>. quarters of whete, ccl<sup>v</sup>. q<sup>rters</sup> of malt uppon these condiçons, that is that in this forsayd tyme he shuld buyld a certain fortresse uppon the borders of the wild Irish at his owne charges, and that evy yere duryng the sayd four yere before he shuld have his licence out, he shuld bring a certificat from the Deputye & Counsail there that he obfrved his pmesse toching the sayd bylding.

[24th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Pipewel the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. of July the Counsail did not sett.

[*Ibid.* at Pipewell, 25th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Pipewel the xxv<sup>th</sup>. of July beyng þnt the forsayd Counsail.

Riç Ylshaw of Haversam of his owne frank & frewill dið surrendre to the hande of f<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley knyght one of the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> two P<sup>ncipall</sup> Secretaries, the leasse to be cancelled which he hað of Will Lucye esquier of the lordship of Haversam aforesaid, w<sup>t</sup> all such other right title & interest as he the sayd Richard hað or hath in or to the sayd ferme by any man<sup>n</sup> of meanes.

[*Ibid.* at Pipewell, 26th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 226. \* AT Pipewell the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day of July beyng p<sup>nt</sup> the Gret Chamblayn of Engl., the Gret Admyral of England, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary.

of in the countye  
of husbandman was brought before the  
Counsail uppon thaccusacon of of the said  
towne who laid unto the sayd charge that he  
hað not defaced out of his p<sup>mar</sup> the Bishoppe of Romes  
name. Wheruppon the said p<sup>mar</sup> beyng vieued by the  
Counsail and only one or two places fownd undefaced  
and in all other places of the bookes the sayd Bishoppes  
name clene blotted; and forasmuche as also, the man  
beyng straitly examyned of his affection toward the  
Bishop of Rome there appered no malice in hym for that  
pte, but was manifest that he hað lefte the sayd places  
unblotted by negligence rather then uppon any other  
pretended purpose, the sayd Counsail discharged the  
sayd & put hym to libtie.

[27th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Pipewel the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day of July the Counsail dið  
not sit.

[*Ibid.* at Pipewell, 28th July, 38 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Pypewell the xxviii<sup>th</sup>. day of July being present the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptro<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothesley Secretary.

\* f. 227. \* Henry Forescot and Willm Hudson being eftsones brought before the Counsaill and having a good lesson gyven them to use themselfe heraf<sup>t</sup> more discretely, wer discharged and set at libtye.

A Ire was written to the Mayer of Newcastle t to the Customer Comptroller t Sercheo<sup>r</sup>s there that they shuld restore again unto John Davyson mchaunt of Scottlande aswel his ship called the John of Careil w<sup>t</sup> the sailes t taklyng as also the apparell and bedding appteynyng unto the said Davison or to the m<sup>r</sup> of the shipp or maryns, w<sup>t</sup> all such other thinge as wer in the said shippe, the money only excepted; which said shippe was restreyned by the fcheo<sup>r</sup> there as forfait for that there was certain money fownd in her redy to have bene convey<sup>d</sup> contrary to the statut<sup>e</sup> pvided in that behaulf.

[*Ibid.* at Loddington, 29th July, 38 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Luddington the xxix<sup>th</sup>. day of July being pnt the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the Vicechambrelai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Loddington, 30th July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 228. \* AT Luddington the xxx<sup>th</sup>. daye of July being present the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of England, the Gret Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wryoth. Secretary.

Wheras there is a variaunce depending before the Kinge highnes Counsaill in the Starre Chambre betwene f<sup>r</sup> Willm a Parr knight Kep of the Kinge pke and warren of Molton in the county of Northt and the Kinge ten<sup>nt</sup>e of Molton and Kingethorpe and oth<sup>r</sup> mens ten<sup>nt</sup>e, borderars upon the said pke and warren, the saide Kep alledging that the lymites and bond<sup>e</sup> of the said warren do and ought to extende in as large circuite and length as it is used in Molton Kingethorp Pyseford and Boughton feld<sup>e</sup> at this pnt, and the ten<sup>nt</sup>e contending, sum of them that the warren is used in a more large and extreme extente and compasse thenne it ought to be, and sum of them plainly affirming that there ought to be no warren there at all; certain of the Lord<sup>e</sup> and others of the P<sup>vey</sup> Counsaill have made pambulacon of the said warren; and therupon calling before them the said f<sup>r</sup> Willm a Parre for his owne pte and also Richard Humfrey the Bailliff<sup>e</sup> of Kingsthorpe Shoukesborough of Naysbye old Morga<sup>n</sup> and sundry others for themself<sup>e</sup> and in the name of all the ten<sup>nt</sup>e of the townships aforsaid, have not onely receyved a promesse of them that they shall stande to and abyde such ordre as the saide lord<sup>e</sup> and others will determyne in this mattier, but also charged them all in the Kinge Majesties name aswell to kepe the peax one to an other and to surceasse from such sutes as one of them have comenced against an other, as also to use themself<sup>e</sup>, the Kep toward<sup>e</sup>

the ten<sup>ant</sup> and the ten<sup>ant</sup> toward the Kep and the game, in such honest and indifferent fa<sup>çon</sup> as there ryse no new matyer of conten<sup>çon</sup> betwene them before the de<sup>ter</sup>mina<sup>çon</sup> of the forsaide controversie. For the more expedi<sup>çon</sup> wherof and to thintent the same may be defined this Michaelmas t<sup>ime</sup> next ensuyng, the lord<sup>e</sup> before named and others of the Counsaill have gyven cōmission to f<sup>r</sup> Edward Montague \* knight Chief Justice of Englande f<sup>r</sup> John Wylms knight Treasurer of the King<sup>e</sup> Juell<sup>e</sup> f<sup>r</sup> Wylm Newnam knight Shirif of the forsaide shyre and Robert Tyrwet esquier one of thordinary esq<sup>iers</sup> for the body to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>ty</sup>, thre or two of them at the leest, to examyn and enquiry by all such reasonable meanes as they canne devise, aswell of the right of the saide warren as of the pambula<sup>çon</sup> limit<sup>e</sup> and use of the same; and furth<sup>r</sup>more to pswade and reduce both the saide ptyes to an equall and indifferent agreement; referring nevertheles the pfaict conclusion of the same to thordre of the saide Counsaill. And what the said cōmissioners shal have done both in this pte and in all other their proceding<sup>e</sup> touching the hole matier aforsayd they be appointed to make reaport to the Counsaill in the Starre Cham<sup>b</sup> crastino Aia<sup>z</sup> next ensuyng to thintent such a finall de<sup>ter</sup>mina<sup>çon</sup> may be made therin as shall appteyn.

[*Ibid.* at Loddington, 31st July, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Lyddyngton the xxxj<sup>th</sup>. day of July beyng p<sup>nt</sup> th. L. P. S., th. G. Ch. of Eg<sup>e</sup>, the B. of Dures<sup>e</sup>, the Tr. of Househ., the Co. of Housh., the M<sup>r</sup> of thorses, the Vice, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrioth.

Nycolas Browne of Pakyngton in the countye of Warwik yeman was eftesones brought before the Coun-



sail and examyned who made the booke which he had presented at St Albons to the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup>; wherunto he answerd constantly that hys self was thautor of the booke and ne<sup>v</sup> mā el<sup>e</sup> had seene it; but as toching the content<sup>e</sup> of the booke he said that he woulde not defende but submitt his judgement therin to the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup>. Wherupon forasmuche the Kinge highnes considering of his clemēcy that the man had bene sum what alredy punished in p<sup>'</sup>son for his presumption & foly had willed his Counsaill before in cace the sayd Browne woulde shew hym self repentant to take hys

• f. 290. submission & so to let hym go, \*they perceyving hym uppon his said confession to be very repentant & sory that he had presumed to attempt such a folish and nawghty acte, promisyng never after to do the semblable but to renounce and forsake all such lewd & nawghty matters as wer conteyned in the said booke, & toching the same to submitt hymself to the mēcy & judgemēt of the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup>, likeas more playnly apperyth by a bill of submission w<sup>'</sup>tten and subscribed w<sup>'</sup> his owne hand, did gyve hym a very sharpe moniçon and warnyng to use hymself hereafter in all his doynge & speke conformably to the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> lawes and statut<sup>e</sup>; and so byndyng hym to bring in to f<sup>'</sup> Tho. Wriothesley knyght oon of the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> two P<sup>'</sup>ncipall Secetaryes after the progresse, all such mynut<sup>e</sup> as he had drawn of the sayd booke & all such other booke as he had toching any like matters, they dismissed hym & sett hym at libtye.

[*Ibid.* at Loddington, 1st August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Lyddyngton the furst of August beyng pnt the forsayd Counsaill.

Certain ten<sup>'</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> of Brigstok in the countye of North-amp<sup>'</sup> in the name of them self<sup>e</sup> and all the rest of the

ten<sup>nt</sup> of the sayd township made complaynt against James Hyde kep of fermynge woodde pcell of the forest of Rokyngham under <sup>f</sup>r John St John, alledging that wheras about xxv<sup>th</sup>. yeres past one Georg Hogekeynson then Kep of the sayd woodde wherin the said ten<sup>nt</sup> had comyn for the pasture of theyr catel makynge certain suggestion to the Kinge Ma<sup>te</sup> to have one quarter of the sayd woodde enrailled from the comyn of the sayd ten<sup>nt</sup> and obteynynge his said sute dyd under the colo<sup>r</sup> of one q<sup>r</sup>ter enrayl thre q<sup>r</sup>ters of the sayd woodde to the gret empov<sup>r</sup>ishing of the sayd ten<sup>nt</sup>, the sayd James Hyde doth not only kepe the said thre q<sup>r</sup>ters enrailled but also hath hedged the same otherwise then hath bene before his tyme used so as the hogg<sup>e</sup> calves <sup>t</sup> shepe of the sayd ten<sup>nt</sup> canne not entre into the saide q<sup>r</sup>ters to

\* f. 231. fede as they wer wont to do; compleynynge \* further that the sayd Kep restrayneth them of theyr accustomed fote path and horseway thorowgh the sayd woodde into other theyr comyns beyond the same, and also will not suffre them as they have done in tymes past, to gather in the said woodde, nutte, strawberyes, and crabbes, for theyr relief, nor to have any mastyve or curre goynge after theyr herdm<sup>e</sup> for the keping togidre of theyr catell. And further they say that wher the sayd ground was enrailled for the makynge of a lawnde for the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> at such tyme as he shuld resort thither, the sayd Kep hath made crosse hedges ov<sup>r</sup> the sayd pretended lawnde <sup>t</sup> usith the same for severall pastures to his p<sup>r</sup>ivate availe <sup>t</sup> benyfit: which cōplaint herd, the Counsaile referred the same to be further examyned at Grymsthorp.

[*Ibid.* at Collyweston, 2nd August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Colyweston the ij<sup>de</sup>. of August beyng pnt the said Counsaile.

[3rd August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Colly Westoñ the thirð day of August the Counsail dið not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Collyweston, 4th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Colly Weston the iiij<sup>th</sup>. day of August being þnt the said Counsail of the ij<sup>de</sup>. of August w<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Willm̃s Poyner de Lyvingstone in coñ Northt̃ geneĩ ř ðno Regi ccccc. marč sterlingẽ etc<sup>a</sup> solvend̃ etč. The condiçon of this ř is such that if the abovebounden Willm̃ Poyner do not from this day forwarde practise thoffice of an attorney or counsailo<sup>r</sup> in the lawe nor in any wise medle in any matyers cōcerning the lawe betwene pty and pty nor make devise or writte any maner dedes instrument<sup>l</sup> or other wryting<sup>l</sup> concernyng the lawe w<sup>t</sup>out the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> sp̃iall \* licence obteyned in writting for the same that then etč orels ꝛc.

[*Ibid.* at Collyweston, 5th August, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 232. AT Collyweston the v<sup>th</sup>. day of August being þnt the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vice-chambrelain, Sr Thomas Wriothsley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Wheras the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> being at this tyme in his pgresse toward<sup>l</sup> his Highnes cyty of York, myndeth to passe thorough his towne of Stamforde, being thalderman and thinhabitaunt<sup>l</sup> therof warned and demaunded of their libertyes, there hath arrisen matyer

of cōtençon touching the same, betwene the Shiriff of Northtshire, thalderman of the said towne, and the Baillif of the libtyes of Peterborough, that is to say, how farre evy of the libertyes aforesaid do extende, and shuld be used, and how every of the said Shirif, Baillif of libtyes, and Aldermañ shall gyve their attendaunce on his Ma<sup>tie</sup> passing through the parishe of S<sup>t</sup> Marten, on this side the bridge, standing upon the water of Weylande, and as it shulde appere in the county of Northt, \* the said Shiriff clayming to cary the white rodde before the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> untill the fote of the said bridge on this syde of the said water, alledging that neyther thalderman of the towne, nor the Baillif of the libtyes ought to beare any mace or other thing before the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> till his Highnes arryvall at the said place of the bridge, the Baillif of the libertyes clayming thoffice of the saide Shiriff w<sup>in</sup> the precincte of the saide libertyes that is from thentre into S<sup>t</sup> Martyns pishe unto the saide place of the bridge tappteyn unto him onely, and not to the Shirif of the shire. Thalderman of the said town, clayming of right to mete the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> out of the hole towne, and before his arryvall in the said S<sup>t</sup> Martyns pishe, and to cary his mase before his Ma<sup>tie</sup> through the said pyshe of S<sup>t</sup> Martyns, and so thorough the rest of the towne unto thende of the p<sup>re</sup>cincte of the saide towne in Lincolnshire. The King<sup>e</sup> Majesty and the Lord<sup>e</sup> and others of his Majesties P<sup>ri</sup>vey Counsaill, attending upoñ his moost royauill p<sup>er</sup>sonne, considering that the Shirif is his Majestyes p<sup>ri</sup>ncipall & ordynary offycer for the county of Northt aforesaide and that neyther the Baillif of the libertyes hath yet p<sup>ro</sup>ved, that at any tyme heretofore the Baillif for the tyme being hath caryed before the King<sup>e</sup> Majesty any rodde, nor yet the saide Alderman can shew any

sufficient graunte, why he shuld cary the mase before the Kinge Majesty from and through the place he claymeth, hath ordeyned and decreed that for this tyme onely the Shirif shall cary before his Majesty the white rodde through the said pishe of S<sup>t</sup> Martens, unto the middel of the said bridge, and no further, and at the fote of the bridge on thother side the Alderman to mete his Ma<sup>tie</sup> w<sup>th</sup> his mase, and so tattende upon his Highnes unto the furthest p<sup>er</sup>cincte of the said towne, on the further syde of the water, and the said Baillif of the libtyes for this p<sup>er</sup>nt to surcease, and in no wise to entremedle. Which sayd ordre the Kinge Ma<sup>tie</sup> and his Counsaill woll and ordeyn shall take place for thavoyding onely of confusion at this tyme in attendance upon his Majesty, and in no wise to be taken or int<sup>er</sup>pted heraft<sup>r</sup> eyther to the p<sup>re</sup>judice of any of \* the titles of the said Aldermañ and Bailliff, which any of them shal be able heraft<sup>r</sup> to shewe or declare for the maynten<sup>ance</sup> of their claymes touching the carying of the said mase, or rodd, or of any other matyer, which they shall heraft<sup>r</sup> alledge, being mayntenable or to thenlarging of thauthority of the Shiriff otherwise then heraft<sup>r</sup> shalbe determyned. Provided alway, that notwithstanding the saide ordre all t<sup>he</sup> evy thinhabitaunt<sup>e</sup> of the said pishe of S<sup>t</sup> Martyns shal be and contynue contributo's and pay toward<sup>e</sup> the xv<sup>th</sup>., knyght<sup>e</sup> t<sup>he</sup> burges<sup>e</sup> fees, and all oth<sup>er</sup> payment<sup>e</sup>, and do all and evy such other thing and thing<sup>e</sup> w<sup>th</sup> thaldermañ and burges<sup>e</sup> of the saide towne of Stamforde, as the said inhabitaunt<sup>e</sup> of the said pishe of S<sup>t</sup> Martens have bene used to pay and do heretofore before the making of the said decree, any thing in the same cōteined to the cōtrary in any wise notw<sup>ith</sup>standyng.

\* f. 234.

[*Ibid.* at Grimsthorpe, 6th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grymsthorpe the vj<sup>th</sup>. of August being þnt the same Counsail of the v<sup>th</sup>. day before w<sup>t</sup> the Duke of Norff.

[*Ibid.* at Grimsthorpe, 7th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grymesthorpe the vij<sup>th</sup>. of August being þnt the same Counsail of the vj<sup>th</sup>. day before.

[8th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grymesthorpe the viij<sup>th</sup>. of August the Counsail dið not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Sleaford, 9th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 235. \* AT Slyford the ix<sup>th</sup>. of August being þnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>ve</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Cham<sup>b</sup>. of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley Secretary, the Chaun<sup>c</sup> of thaugmēta<sup>ç</sup>ons.

[*Ibid.* at Lincoln, 10th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Lincolñ the x<sup>th</sup>. of August being þnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>ve</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Cham<sup>b</sup>. of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Compl<sup>er</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vice-chamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrioth. Secretary, the Chaun<sup>c</sup> of thaugmēta<sup>ç</sup>ons.

[*Ibid.* at Lincoln, 11th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 236. \* AT Lincolñ the xj<sup>th</sup>. day of August being þnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>ve</sup>vey Seale,

the Gret Cham<sup>b</sup>. of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechamblain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wryoth. Secre<sup>t</sup>, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

Twoo several Ires wer written to therles of Westm<sup>land</sup> and Cumberlande requiring them notw<sup>t</sup>stādīg the King<sup>e</sup> Majestyes former det<sup>m</sup>inaçon to the contrary, to cause the Lord Scrope and all other such knight<sup>e</sup> and gent<sup>e</sup> of the county of York as wer appoynted by the Duke of Norff at his being in those pties tattende upon them the said Erles to frve the King<sup>e</sup> Majesty in those pties, to repayre w<sup>t</sup> diligence to Yorke, putting themself<sup>e</sup> and their traynes in such good<sup>e</sup> ordre to mete the King<sup>e</sup> Majesty at such place and forme as his Ma<sup>tes</sup> President and Counsail in the north ptyes shuld appointe unto them, and that the said Erles shuld abyde themself<sup>e</sup> at sum of their hous next unto the borders until they knew furth<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> in that behaulf.

[12th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 237. \* At Lincolñ the xij<sup>th</sup>. day of August the Counsail did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Gainsborough, 13th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Gainsborough the xij<sup>th</sup>. day of August being pnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Houshold, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothsley Secretary, the Chauncelour of thaugmētaçons.

[*Ibid.* at Gainsborough, 14th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Gainsborough the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of August being þnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bishop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptrol<sup>er</sup> of Houshold, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechābrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wriothsley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmē-tacons.

- \* f. 238.    \* A ĩre was writteñ to Antony Rous esquier Treasurer Sic. of Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> workē at Guisnez to spende up such wheate and other thingē of the staple of victailē there as could not be kept, and to reto<sup>r</sup>ne the money to be made therby to James Sutton to provide other in stede of the same; w<sup>ch</sup> new provision he was appoynted to see layed in before thendyng of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> workē at Guysnes, to remayn for a staple there in the place appoynted for the same.

[*Ibid.* at Gainsborough, 15th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Gainsborough the xv<sup>th</sup>. day of August being þnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the G. Cham<sup>b</sup>. of Englande, the G. Adm. of Engl., the Bishop of Duresme, the Tre. of Hous., the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Housold, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicecha<sup>m</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrioth<sup>s</sup>. Secretary, the Chauncel. of thaug<sup>h</sup>.

It was appointed that all the workmē lately working upon Dublyn bulwerk at Calais shuld be converted to the workē at Guisnez except such a nombre as shuld suffice for the making of the salve out of the towne of Calais in to the saide bulwerke and for the clensing of the dikes and for the bringing on of the dove of erth betwene that and Beauchamps bulwerk and also for the making of the walle at Risbank from the towre next



unto the see unto the towre next unto the towne; the same thinge to be done before Michaelmas and the rest of the vauntmure of Dublyn bulwerk shuld be for this yere furnished w<sup>t</sup> maunde. It was also appoynted that a cōvenient lodging shuld be made for the Capitain of Ruisbank w<sup>t</sup>out plucking downe of the rounde towre.

- \* f. 239. \* And for thadvancement of the said worke there was sent over v<sup>m</sup><sup>l</sup>. li. to be employed as foloweth; that is to saye cccc. li. to the staplers for so much money lent before by them to the Treasurer of Calais for the payment of the workmens wage there. Item one thousand pound to the said Treasurer for the paymēt of the workmen and labourers wage at Calais and Ruisbank. Item to M<sup>r</sup> Rous treasurer of the worke at Guisnez m. li. for the payment of wage unto the capitains souldyours horsemen workmen laborers and others at Guisnez. Item to the S<sup>r</sup>veio<sup>r</sup> xvj<sup>o</sup>. li. wherof a thousande for emptions caryages and oth<sup>r</sup> pvisions necc<sup>a</sup> and vj<sup>o</sup>. li. for the furniture of see cole to frve for this pnt yere and the yere next cūmyng.

[*Ibid.* at Gainsborough, 16th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Gainsborough the xvj<sup>th</sup>. day of August being pnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrioth. Secretary, the Chaunc of thaug.

[*Ibid.* at Scrooby, 17th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 240. \* AT Scrowby the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day of August being pnt the same that wer the day before.

Two severall lres wer written to M<sup>r</sup> Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes and M<sup>r</sup> Moyle signifying unto them that the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> ha<sup>d</sup> assigned them to be cōmissioners at Calais for the s<sup>r</sup>vey t<sup>e</sup> odering of c<sup>e</sup>tain thing<sup>e</sup> which his Ma<sup>te</sup> woold have done there, and therfore requyring them to put themself<sup>e</sup> in such arredynes as they might upon advertisement of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> further pleaf<sup>r</sup> to be gyven unto them for that purpose repayre thither accordingly.

[18th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hatfeld the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day of August the Counsail di<sup>d</sup> not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Hatfield, 19th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hatfeld the xix<sup>th</sup>. day of August being p<sup>nt</sup> the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chambrelai<sup>n</sup> of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley Secretary.

[20th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 241. \* AT Hatfeld the xx<sup>th</sup>. of August the Counsail di<sup>d</sup> not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Hatfield, 21st August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hatfeld the xxj<sup>th</sup>. day of August being p<sup>nt</sup> the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley knight Secretary.

Thambassadour of Fraunce complayned how that one Vydall was wrongfully troubled in Londo<sup>n</sup> for the paymēt

of the furst subydy, wherfor a lre was addressed w<sup>t</sup> the said complaint therinclosed to the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> and others of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> Counsaill at London furthw<sup>t</sup> to examyne the said matyer and therupon to take such ordre in the same as to justice shuld appteyn.

[*Ibid.* at Hatfield, 22nd August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hatfeld the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day of August being pnt the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, the Chaunc<sup>e</sup> of thau<sup>g</sup>.

\* f. 242. \* It was ordeyne<sup>d</sup> that Marten Comptroller of the King<sup>e</sup> work<sup>e</sup> shuld w<sup>t</sup> all diligence sende over to Calais ccc. labourers mete for the casting of ditches, and for that p<sup>o</sup>pose lres wer written as wel to the said Marten to repayre to the Lord<sup>e</sup> at London and to receyve of them conduicte money for the said labourers and to sende sum honest man to have the conduicte of them over to Calais, as also to the sayde Lord<sup>e</sup> to delyvre unto the said Marten such a s<sup>o</sup>me of money as they by their discre<sup>o</sup>ns shuld think sufficient for the transporta<sup>o</sup>n of the same; wherof they shuld be satisfied again by a warraunt to be sent to them from hens upo<sup>n</sup> adv<sup>i</sup>tisem<sup>e</sup>t from the<sup>m</sup> of the certantye of the somme. And at this pnt there was sent aswel a lre to the S<sup>r</sup>veyo<sup>r</sup> of the work<sup>e</sup> at Calais to se the said labourers bestowed ymediatly upo<sup>n</sup> theire arryval there upo<sup>n</sup> the casting of ditches in such plac<sup>e</sup> and in such sorte and maner as Rogiers the m<sup>r</sup> mason of the work<sup>e</sup> at Guisnez shuld declare unto him on the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> behaulf; as also a warraunt undir a stampe addressed to Anthony Rous esquier Treasurer of the work<sup>e</sup> at Guisnez for the paym<sup>e</sup>t of such wag<sup>e</sup> unto the

said labourers from the day of their arrival there by the discrecion of the S<sup>r</sup>veyo<sup>r</sup> and at such dayes as thother workmēn there be accustomed to be payed.

[23rd August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hatfeld the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of August the Counsaill did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 24th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 243. \* AT Pontfret the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of August being þnt the forsaide þnce and also the Duke of Norff and the Bishop of Duresme.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 25th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Pontfret the xxv<sup>th</sup>. of August being þnt the same þnce that was the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 26th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Pontfret the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day of August being þnt the same þnce that was the day before except the Lord Gret Chamblaiñ.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 27th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Pontfret the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day of August being þnt the same þnce that was the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 28th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Pontfret the xxviii<sup>th</sup>. day of August being present the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelaiñ, the Gret Admyrall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Treasurer of House-

hold, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf,  
 \* f. 244. \* the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley knight Secref.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 29th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Pontfret the xxix<sup>th</sup>. day of August being þnt the same þnce that was the day before.

Wheras it appered to the Counsail by a lre sent unto the Lord P<sup>iv</sup>y Seale from George Vincent and Robert Catelyn that Ch<sup>r</sup>opher Fowler pson of Stony Staunton shuld have spoken and sayde often tymes to one Beaumont thise word, that he the sayd Fowler knewe one or two psones w<sup>ch</sup> did beare unto the King highnes no good hart, a lre was written unto f<sup>r</sup> John Villers knight and the sayd George Vincent and Robert Catelyn, to call before them the sayde Beaumont and texamyñ him in secret wise what proves and witness he had that the said Fowler had made the sayde reaport unto hym and when he made the same furst unto hym; and in cace he could bring furth any witness, to sende allso for them incontynently and to examyn them what they knew in the premisf, requyring them tadvertise the Counsail what they shall fynde therin w<sup>t</sup> cōvenient diligence accordingly.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 30th August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 245. \* At Pontfret the xxx<sup>th</sup>. day of August being present the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrythesley knight Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 31st August, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Pontfret the xxxj<sup>th</sup>. day of August being þnt the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelaiñ of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 1st September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 246. \* AT Pontfret the first day of Septembre being þnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Gret Chamblain of Englande, the Gret Admirall of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wrythesley Secretary.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 2nd September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Pontfret the seconde daye of Septembre being present the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Treasurer of Household, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vicechambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

[*Ibid.* at Pomfret, 3rd September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 247. \* AT Pontfret the iij<sup>de</sup>. day of Septemb being þnt the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Comptroller of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, the Vice-

chambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Th. Wrythesley Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētaçons.

A lre was written to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Whartoñ to pmitt the pensioners being at Carlisle to depte every to his home, putting themselfe nevertheles in ordre to be redy upon warnyng to frve the King. And furth<sup>r</sup>more that he shulđ differre to make redresse upon the borders until that he was advtised that the Scottē diđ for their pte better justice upon theast mches; usyng nevertheles such delays, as the same semed not to procede upon any determinacon. And as touching the chalenge made by the Armestronge against the Graymes, his Highnes was contented that the same shulđ be pformed, so as his Highnes wer furst advertised of the circumstancē therof, and that it be done in an indifferent place before the wardens of both the mches.

[*Ibid.* at Cawood, 4th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Cawood the fourth of Septemb being pnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, w<sup>t</sup> all the rest of the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Cawood, 5th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 248. \* AT Cawood the v<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb being the same that wer the day before.

S<sup>r</sup> Bryan Tuke was requyred to delivre in prest to the Lady Haward wief to the Lord Willm Hawarde the Kingē Mat<sup>tes</sup> ambassado<sup>r</sup> in Fraunce, the sōme of ccxxiiij. li. for thre monethes dyetē before hande, to the use of the sayd Lord Willm, over and above such dyetē as he had receyved by two other former warrauntē.

The Deputy and Counsail of Calais wer cōmaunded by a lre undir the stampe that all the Kingē affayres

there shuld be treated among them all, and all their hande to be subscribed to all such lres as they shuld writte over to the King or the Counsaile of any mattiers to be passed there; and in cace any of the Counsaile shuld be absent upon sum reasonable occasion, the rest to signify the same in their lre; and if it shuld fortune any of them to vary in opinion and therfor woulde not subscribe his name, the same to signify by his pryvate lre the cause that moveth him to varrye.

[*Ibid.* at Wressel, 6th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Wressell the vij<sup>th</sup>. of Septēb being pnt the same that wer the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Wressel, 7th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 249. \* AT Wressel the vij<sup>th</sup>. of Septembre being pnt the same pnce that was the day before except the Dukes of Norff and Suff.

The Lordes and others of the Counsaile at London wer advertised as wel of the cause of the Kinges demore lenger then his furst appointemēt and that the Kinges Ma<sup>te</sup> was contented they shuld visite my lord Prince, so as they went not passing thre at one tyme; and that w<sup>t</sup> a small trayne of such their frvaunte as had bene in no infection. And furth'more the said Counsaile wer desyred to call before them f<sup>r</sup> John Alen knight and to induce him at the contemplaçon of the Counsaile to be at a point w<sup>t</sup> Thomas Barnaby for such a sōme of money as the sayd f<sup>r</sup> John claymed of the sayd Barnaby, and to restore unto him a leasse of his house which the said f<sup>r</sup> John receyved of the said Barnaby in caution for the repayment of the said money.



[*Ibid.* at Leconfield, 8th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Leckenfeld the viij<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> being pnt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, w<sup>t</sup> the rest of the Counsail of the day before.

S<sup>r</sup> Brya<sup>n</sup> Tuke was cōmaunded by a warraunt undir the stampe to pay to Marten Comp<sup>ler</sup> of the King<sup>e</sup> work<sup>e</sup> xl. ii. for the conducte of ccc. labourers lately sent to Calais.

[*Ibid.* at Leconfield, 9th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 250. \* AT Leckenfeld the ix<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> being present the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret Admiral of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmenta<sup>co</sup>ns.

A Ire was addressed to the President and Counsail at Yorke to writte to the Maio<sup>r</sup> of Newcastle to put to libty two obf<sup>r</sup>vaunt freres of Scotlande and delivre unto them all such writtyng<sup>e</sup> as wer taken from them ; which freres wer restrayned there in their retur<sup>n</sup> from Mantua in Italy, bicause the King of Scott<sup>e</sup> Ires recōmendatory which they caryed out w<sup>t</sup> them was founde about them undelyvred.

[10th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Leckenfeld the x<sup>th</sup>. of Septemb<sup>r</sup> the Counsail did not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at Hull, 11th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hull the xj<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P<sup>r</sup>vey Seale, the Gret Cham-

blain of Engl., the Gret Admiral of Engl., the Bisshop of  
 \* f. 251. Duresme, the Treasurer of Household, \* the M<sup>r</sup> of the  
 Horf, the Vicechambrelaiñ, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wryoth. Secretary,  
 the Chaūcelo<sup>r</sup> of thaũg.

[*Ibid.* at Hull, 12th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hull the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Septēbre being the same p<sup>s</sup>ence  
 of the day before.

Richard Saul of Hull marchaunt complaynēd unto the  
 Lordē and others of the Counsail, that wheras in the  
 cōmoñ tyme he delivred by the commaundement of  
 the Maio<sup>r</sup> at that tyme ȝtain muniñon of warre, the same  
 wer never delivred unto him again; beseching them to call  
 before them the Maio<sup>r</sup> and thaldermen of the said towne,  
 and in considerañon of the true and loyall frvice which he  
 thenne dið to the Kingē Ma<sup>te</sup>, to cause recompence to be  
 made unto him according to reason. Wherupon the  
 said Maio<sup>r</sup> and aldermen appering before the said Coun-  
 sail after debatement of the matier wer cōmaundēd to  
 content ȝ pay furthw<sup>t</sup> unto the said Richard Saul such  
 a sōme of money in recompence of the sayde muniñon as  
 he woold swere the same wer worth.

[*Ibid.* at Leconfield, 13th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Leckenfeld the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Septembre being p<sup>nt</sup>  
 the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord Pryvey  
 Seale, the Gret Chambrelain of Englande, the Gret  
 Admirall of Englande, the Bisshop of Duresme, the  
 \* f. 254. Treasurer of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, \* the Vice-  
 chambrelain, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, the Chaun-  
 celo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētañons.

[*Ibid.* at Leconfield, 14th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Leckenfeld the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> being þnt the same þnce of the day before.

Whereas enformaçon was given unto the forsaid Counsail that John Heron of Haulbarnes was of long tyme de-  
teyned in p<sup>i</sup>son at Newcastle upon the surmise of marche treason, and in the meason two warden co<sup>r</sup>t<sup>e</sup> being passed, there bene nothing proved against him, a þre was written to f<sup>r</sup> Cuthbert Ratclif knight, dep<sup>w</sup> ward<sup>e</sup> of the middell mches foranempst Scotlande, in cace the said enformaçon wer true, to put the sayd Heron to baile uppon sufficient suerties to be furthcūmyng at all tymes to answer unto such thing<sup>e</sup> as shalbe layed to his charge accordingly.

[15th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Wresill the xv<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> the Counsail dið not sitt.

[*Ibid.* at York, 16th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At York the xvj<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> being þnt the same þsence of the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day w<sup>t</sup> the Comptroller.

Wheras the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> being credibly enfo<sup>r</sup>med that the May<sup>or</sup> and cytyzens of London hað de<sup>t</sup>mined to chose M<sup>r</sup> Denam one of thaldermen ther to be their mayo<sup>r</sup> for the next yere now ensuyng, and consydering that the sayd Denam by reason of his infirmity and age is not able to supply the rowme as appteyned, a þre was written by the said Counsail unto the Lord<sup>e</sup> and others of the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>ties</sup> Counsail at London to enquiry whither the sayde cyty entended the said election or no, and in cace they pceyved the same to be true, to sende

\* f. 253. incōtinently for the Maio<sup>r</sup> and reco<sup>d</sup>o<sup>r</sup>, and such oth<sup>r</sup> of thaldermen there as they shuld<sup>t</sup> thinke mete \* for that purpose, and to requyre them in the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> behalf, forasmuch as the said M<sup>r</sup> Denam, being an aged<sup>t</sup> man and sekely pson, shuld<sup>t</sup> not be able to furnishe the said<sup>t</sup> office, being of gret charge and attendaunce, that they will use all the meanes they can to cause sum other pson to be chosen for this next yere to the sayd<sup>t</sup> office.

[*Ibid.* at York, 17th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT York the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> being pnt the same that wer the day before.

[*Ibid.* at York, 18th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT York the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day of Septēb<sup>r</sup> being pnt the same presence that was the day before.

[*Ibid.* at York, 19th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT York the xix<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> pnt the forsayd p<sup>r</sup>sence.

Robtus Serles de Leynam in co<sup>m</sup> Kanč clericus r̄ dno Regi ccccc. m̄c<sup>e</sup> sterling<sup>e</sup> t̄c. solvend<sup>t</sup> etc<sup>a</sup>. The condicion of this recogn<sup>e</sup> is such that if the said Robert Serles do incontynently repayre from hens w<sup>t</sup> diligence straitway to tharchebisshop of Cantorbury so as he be w<sup>t</sup> him the x<sup>th</sup>. day of Octob<sup>r</sup> next ensuyng at the furthest, and thenne delivre unto his hand<sup>e</sup> a tre which he hath receyved<sup>t</sup> of the Counsail addressēd unto the said Archebishop w<sup>t</sup>out opening or unclosing the same, and also stande to abyde and fulfill such ordre or judgemēt as the sayd Archebishop or his officers by his ap-

pointement shall make or gyve in the matier touching the said Serles preching, w<sup>ch</sup> is alredy as the said Serles sayth depending in the said Archebisshop<sup>e</sup> consistory, w<sup>out</sup> using any frawde or meane to defaite or avoyde the execu<sup>cion</sup> of the said ordre or judgement oth<sup>r</sup> then by the due course of the lawes is p<sup>m</sup>itted, that thenne <sup>it</sup>c<sup>a</sup> orels <sup>it</sup>c.

[*Ibid.* at York, 20th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 254. \* At York the xx<sup>th</sup>. day of September being p<sup>nt</sup> the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lord P. Seale the G. Cham<sup>b</sup> of Eng<sup>l</sup>., the G. Adm<sup>i</sup> of Eng., the Bisshop of Dure<sup>f</sup>, the Treas. of Household, the Comp<sup>ler</sup> of Household, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>f</sup>, the Vicechamblai<sup>n</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wr. Secretary, the Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of thaugmēta<sup>cons</sup>.

A p<sup>clama</sup>con was made that whosoever dwelling in these p<sup>ties</sup> founde himself gryevēd for lack of justice ministred unto him cyther by the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tes</sup> Counsail now in this cyty of York resident, or by any other which his Ma<sup>tie</sup> hath put in trust heretofore for that p<sup>r</sup>pose, and could justly prove to have bene done unto hym, the same p<sup>ti</sup> shuld have free accesse to his Ma<sup>tie</sup> & his Counsail attendant upo<sup>n</sup> his p<sup>son</sup> to declare his said grief, and therupon shuld have right at thande of his Ma<sup>tie</sup> w<sup>t</sup> favourable audience during his Grac<sup>e</sup> abode in these p<sup>tyes</sup>.

Robt Richardson a Scottishe frere was apprehended and eftsones brought before the Counsail; who being examyned and nothing founde by him wherfor he shuld be stayed any lenger, was dismissed w<sup>t</sup> a lre of saufconduct to passe freely through this realme in to Scotland.

[*Ibid.* at York, 21st September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 255. \* At York the xxj<sup>th</sup>. day of Septēbre being pnt the same p<sup>s</sup>ence of the day before.

Upon thoccasion of the King<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>clama<sup>c</sup>on made the day before, sundry bill<sup>e</sup> of complaint wer exhibited to the Pryvey Counsail against the President t Counsail in the North, the content<sup>e</sup> wherof being duely examyned wer founde to be false t untrue and the P<sup>r</sup>sident and Counsail to have don justly and uprightly.

[*Ibid.* at York, 22nd September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At York the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day of Septemb<sup>r</sup> being pnt the same p<sup>s</sup>ence of the day before.

Ma this  
decree was  
made the  
xxv<sup>th</sup>. day  
next en-  
suyng.

A certain complaint exhibited by Thom<sup>s</sup> Scaveceby a grome of the King<sup>e</sup> Cham<sup>b</sup> against tharchebishop of Yorke, wherin was conteyned that not onely the said Archebishop and others had intruded and forcibly entred upon the King<sup>e</sup> hospitall, as the said Scaveceby p<sup>r</sup>tended, of Kynwoldegraves in the county of York, but also that the said matier being brought before the Barons of thexcheq<sup>r</sup>er the same had not p<sup>r</sup>ceded therein for the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> indifferently; which mater being maturely examyned and the said Scaveceby herd at length what he could alledge for the King<sup>e</sup> title Forasmuch as he could neither shew any evidence in writting, p<sup>r</sup>scription of tyme, nor any other prove that the King<sup>e</sup> highnes had title to the sayd house, and that therfor it did appere that he had not onely imagyned this matier craftly t untruely to vex unjustly the said Archebishop, but also that in his proceding<sup>e</sup> in the sayd injust vexa<sup>c</sup>on he did aswel entreprise certain unlauffull attemptat<sup>e</sup> as also behave t use himself

\* f. 256. \* toward<sup>e</sup> the President and King<sup>e</sup> Counsail here and to

other the Kinge cōmissioners being in their sessions upon the said mattier irreverently and lewdely, and hath also bene notēd in all other his doinge a sedicious psonne and a wrongfull troubler of the Kinge subgiet, the sayd Lord of the P<sup>r</sup>vey Counsail by spiall cōmaundemēt of the Kinge highnes decreed that the said Scaveceby shuld be cōmitted to warde, there to remayn during the Kinge pleaf<sup>r</sup>, and that also his cote to be taken from him and be discharged of the Kinge f<sup>r</sup>vice.

Tharchebishop of York was cōmaunded to cause all the shrynes, w<sup>t</sup> their hovels and all other their appten<sup>a</sup>ncē, to be taken down in all his p<sup>r</sup>vence, and the placē where they stode to be made even and playn.

[*Ibid.* at York, 23rd and 24th September, 32 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT York the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. and xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. the Counsail of the day before being pnt.

[*Ibid.* at York, 25th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT York the xxv<sup>th</sup>. day of Septēb being pnt

Md that  
this day the  
decree for  
Scaveby.

[26th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 257.     \* The xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day of September departid the King, and that night lay att Howlme in a hows sōtyme belongig to f<sup>r</sup> Robart Constable. There the Cownsell sate nott.

[27th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

The xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day the King cañ to Leckinsfylde.

[*Ibid.* at Leconfield, 28th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Lecknysfede the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day off September being presēt the Duke of Norff, the Duke of Suff, the Lorde Pryve Seale, the Great Chambrelayne of Inglonđ, the Great Admirall of Inglonđ, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Thresorer of the Howshold, the Controllour of the Houshold, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horsys, the Vicechawmbrelayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

This day was Jhon Masyñ, whiche was before ap-poŷtyđ to serve in the place of the Frenche Secretary, admitted and sworne Clarcke of the Pryvye Cownsell durig the absence off Master William Pagett.

The same day wer examined Doctor Brainsby and Doctor Marshall chapleyns to the Bisshop of Yorcke and Doctor Dawkins chapleyne to the Bisshop of Bath, who wer the devisers of tharticles proponed and consultiđ among the clargy at Pontfrayte in the cōmotiōn tyme.

This day wer hard of the Cownsell certayne gētilmē of the borderē cōplaynig of a rode made apoñ them by the Scottē, and of certayne murdres, robberies and burnigē cōmitted by the sayde Scottē.

- \* f. 258. \* Sir George Lawson was examined of the order of the towne of Berwicke, and articles wer deliverd to him to make answer towching the same.

[*Ibid.* at Leconfield, 28th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xxviii<sup>th</sup>. day at Leckinsfelde being present the presence of the day before.



The gentilmen of the borders wer dispatchid, and f Jhon a Fenwicke was rewardid with a pensioñ of xx<sup>li</sup>. by yere durig life, and Thomas a Fenwick, whose soñ was slayne in the sayde rode of the Scottē, hað for rewarde xx. li. in money.

A matter was endid betwene M. Page and my Lorde off Yorckē Surveyo<sup>r</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Leconfield, 29th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xxix<sup>th</sup>. day off Septēber at Leckisfelde the Cownsell above rehersið thañ being presēt.

Doctor Marshall, Dakins, and Braynsbye hað certayne articles deliverd them towchig the supremacye, &c. and wer cōmawndid to shew theyre advise therein.

A letter was sēt for the Bisshop of Mañ.

[*Ibid.* at Leconfield, 30th September, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xxx<sup>th</sup>. day off Septēber at Leckynsfylde thañ being presēt the presence above rehersið.

A letter was sent to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Whartoñ requirig an answer to certayne cōplayntē made ageyst him.

The above namyd Doctors browght in theyr answerē to the articles, and wer dispatchid.

Robart Colewell Scott, which hað bin a certayne tyme p<sup>l</sup>sonier, was sett at liberty, havig a passeporte to passe in to France wythin on month after the date.

[*Ibid.* at Kingston upon Hull, 1st October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 259. \* THE first day off October at Kingstoñ upoñ Hull thañ being present the Duke off Norfolke, the Duke off Southfolcke, the Lord Privye Seale, the Lord Great

Chawmberlayne, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Threasorar of the Howsholde, the Comptroller of the Howsholde, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Horsys, the Vicechawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

Jhon Jhonson, choseñ mayo<sup>r</sup> of Hull the day before wyth a great cōtention, this day cañ before the Cownsell, and there shewyð certayne reasons why it behovið him nott that yere to be mayour, specially for that a great tyme off the yere he sholde necessarily be absent, Whereapon notwithstanding that the day of charter was past, yett for that tyme only it was decreið that this election sholde be voyde, and that they sholde agayne assemble themselffe to a new, whiche decree declarið by the Clarcke of the Cownsell in theyre cōmuñ hows, they procedyð to a new election, and chose for mayo<sup>r</sup> on M. Eylonde knight.

The same day cañ letters from f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wharton conteynig thexcuse of the Lorde Maxwell towchig a rode made late into thenglisshe borderrē.

A privye seale was decreið to be sēt owt for S<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Poÿtz apōñ the cōplayt of my Lady Barckley.

[*Ibid.* at Hull, 2nd October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 260. \* THE seconde day off October being present the presence off the day before.

The Mayo<sup>r</sup> and thaldremeñ of the towne off Hull cañ before the Cownsell, and there by writig declarið the cawsys off the decay of the towne and desired redresse therein.

Sir Jhon Lawsoñ browght in his accomptē for Barwicke.

A lettre was stampið to my Lady Barckley towching Syr Nicholas Povntz.

[*Ibid.* at Hull, 3rd October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE third day off October being present the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chambrelayne, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Thresorer of Howshold, the Comptroller off the Howshold, the Master of the Horsis, the Vicechawmbrelayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Whereas diverse men off Skarburgh had sued to the King for the gyft of certayne woodde for the buildig and repayrig off the haviñ and the pirryr there, they had for answer that on showlde be sent thither to vew both the havin and woodde, and thereapon accordig to the necesite of the havin, and as it might be thowght the woodde myght be sparið, they sholde have to theyr petition a resolute answer.

This day was the privye seale sent owt for Nicholas Poyntz knight.

[*Ibid.* at Hull, 4th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 261. \* THE iiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Octobre at Hull the presence being the same of the day before.

f Jhon Elonð mayo<sup>r</sup>, f Wylliam Knowlis knight, Laurence Fawbury and wer appoyntið to be orderers and oversears of the Kinge worcke at Hull.

The same day wer declarið to them the Kinge grawnte to certeyne requeste made by the towne.

First an incorporatiõ for theyr mariners w<sup>th</sup> licence to pourchasse for the same x. li. by yere.

Seconde that they sholde be allowyð of x. li. and odde money wont to be payed to the Shrif and now surcessið.

Thyrð that theyre sute for forrayne bowght and forrayne solde sholde be proclaymið.

Fowrth that they sholde have a charter for orphans gooddē, accordig to the order of Londoñ.

Fifth that there sholde be a redresse takeñ for theyre matt<sup>r</sup> off Danzig.

The townesmeñ of Hull have promised, that whereas the Kingē grace for theyre welth and cōmodite, as well for the makīg of a brydge betweene them and Holdernes, as for other costly defenses for the savegarde of the sayde towne, intendith to debourse a great soom of money, they for theyre parte wyll at theyre propre chargē clense and make deper theyre diches, and newly make theyre slusys and furnissh syche gatē as shall be left open for theyre cōmodite, with portcoullis, &c. and provide a certayne of iron pecē, and to enter with them of Holdernes for soom cōveniēt soom of money toward the makīg of the bridge.

And towching theyre chargis, the Kingē grace plef is that all the shire of Hull shall be cōtributourē.

[*Ibid.* at Kingston upon Hull, 5th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 262. \* THE v<sup>th</sup>. day at Kingstoñ upoñ Hull present as before.

An ordre was takeñ wyth f Chrystofre Morres for ordonānce to be appoytyð for Hull.

This day the King departið from Hull and wēt by see to Barrow, and from thens to Thorntoñ.

[*Ibid.* at Thornton, 6th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

ATT Thorntoñ the vj<sup>th</sup>. day off Octobre presēt thañ the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlaync, the

Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Comptroller off the Howshold, the Master of the Horsys, the Vicechawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, the Chawncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmētations.

Certayne lettres wer redde sent from Callais and Guisnes frō my Lorde Depute towching the Master of Salingfelde, from Master Wallop towching the nōber of soldiars for a bulwarcke that cowlde nott this winter be finisshed, to be increasid for the defense of the same, and other letters from Master Wotton requiring certayne soommes of money for the paymēt of worckemen, &c.

Certayne powre meñ apperid before the Cownsell with cōplaīt that whereas Longford had set to them certayne pastures to hire, and they in the sayde pastur had putt theyre cattell, the Kinge Excheter for dett of the sayde Longforde to the Kinge grace had strayed upōn his grownde hyred of them as is above sayde, and theyre cattell wer driven away, whereapōn they desired that the sayde Longforde might be cōmawndid to save them harmles.

The Towne Clarcke of Hull required a copy of my Lord Admirall<sup>e</sup> replication and had itt.

[*Ibid.* at Thornton, 7th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 263.     \* Att Thorneton the vij<sup>th</sup>. off October being present the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Comptroller off the Howshold, the Master off the Horsis, the Vicechawmberlayne, Sir Thomas Wriothesley knight Secretary.

A joyner of Lowth was brought before the Cownsell and accusid aswell to have refusid to coom to the Kinge worcke as to have usid in the refusall thereof cōtēptuows wordē both off the King and the Cownsell, allegig for the refusall that he did require butt a litill tyme to take ordre for the cōvayance in of his corne and thañ to go wyth the messenger, and denying that evar he spake any syche wordē, whereof there cowlde be fownde no profe, was dismissed.

Whereas the Kinge highnes being at Hull, there was presentid to his Ma<sup>ty</sup> by the Mayo<sup>r</sup> and thinhabitātē of the same a certayne theyre request, towching a jurisdiction of thadmiraltie claymid of them by awnciēt privilege, the Lorde Admirall thañ prasēt allegig that they hañ no syche privilege, the matter cām to be debatiē before the Cownsell, and after sondry allegations, rejoindres and replications as well of the on partye as of the other, for that the tyme serviē nat to make an ende off the matter, an order was taken by the sayd Cownsell, and a decre made thereapon that the Mayo<sup>r</sup> and thinhabitātē of the sayde towne of Hull sholde this next terme sende soñ oñ authorised parson frō theñ to the Cownsell attendāt upon the Kinge parson, there to allege and prove as well all suche thȳgē as may declare theyre request trew and just as to make answer to the Lorde Admirall in that he cañ allege to the cōtrary, and further to receyve a fynall determination therein as shall appere to the sayde

\* f. 264. Cownsell to appertayne to justyce, \* untill the tyme of the whiche determinatioñ as well the Lorde Admirall as the sayde Mayo<sup>r</sup> and inhabitātē of the towne of Hull shall herein stonde to the decre and ordonānce, whiche towching the same was decreid and determinē betwene them and therle of Sowthamtoñ now Lorde Privye Seale and thañ Lorde Admirall.

A letter sēt to my Lord of Carlhill to sēde a quittāce to Sir Wylliam Knowlſe to Hull, and to receyve thereby oñ thowsande li.<sup>1</sup>

[*Ibid.* at Thornton, 8th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 266. \* AT Thorntoñ the viij<sup>th</sup>. of October presēt thañ the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Contrōller of the Howsholde, the Master of the Horsis, the Vicechawmberlayne, Sir Thomas Wriothesley knight.

Whereas for lack of paymēt of rēt for a certayne pece of grownde callið Calwydge in the cowntyē of Stafford dew to have bin payed to the Kingſe highnes by oon Sir Rayfe Longford of the cowntyē of Derby knight, certayne powre mennys cattell wer distreynið being fownde apoñ the sayde grownde, whereby the sayde powre meñ wer cōpellið to lay downe theyre plowghs, besyde the lack of mylcke which they might have hað of the sayde cattell, and yett hað payed rēt before hande to the sayde Sir Rafe Longford for the pasture there ; the Cownsell above namyð made a decree wyth a bonde and recognisance of ij<sup>s</sup>. li. apoñ the sayde Sir Rafe then and there apperig before them, ⁊ knowleging *the same*, the condition whereof was this, that if the bownden

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<sup>1</sup> The following memoranda, in a contemporary but different hand, occur on the back of f. 264.

Rō Cheney of Chessam boys in the county of Buk esquier f̄ dno R. c. li.

S<sup>r</sup> Richard Engest prist p<sup>r</sup>ncipal of Madelen haull in Oxford.

The cōicaçon was the viij<sup>th</sup>. of Marche. Ireland, Calais, treasons, felonyes, forfeites for lacke of cust<sup>r</sup> &c., ryott<sup>r</sup> &c., supplicaçons, certificat of civile matters.

Nicholas Cawnton.

Sir Rafe betwene the date hereof and Allhallontyde ðið cawse to be restoreð and redelivreð to the sayde powre meñ all siche there cattell as by the Excheter hað bin distreynið upoñ the sayde grownde for lacke of rent dew to have bin payeð by him, and make them a full recōpence off all siche dommages, lossys, encōbrance and cost as they have susteynið by lacke of the sayde cattell, and by theyre suite and proces for recovery of the same, than this recognisance to stande voyde and of none effect, or ells to stonde in full strength and vertue.

[*Ibid.* at Kettleby, 9th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 267. \* At Kettelbye the ix<sup>th</sup>. of October present as the day before.

The Cownsell wer all with the King, butt sate nott.

[*Ibid.* at Kettleby, 10th October, 33 Hen. VIII. 1541.]

Att Kettelbye the x<sup>th</sup>. off October presēt as the day before.

A warrāt was sēt to Sir Marten Bowys Master of the Mynte for the delivery off ij<sup>m</sup>. li. whiche he hað coyned in harp grot to be sent into Irland.

The same day wer letters dispatchið to Callais and to Guisnes and to my Lord Chawncello'.

[*Ibid.* at Bishop's Norton, 11th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Bisshops Nortoñ the King lying att M' Tourners hows the xj<sup>th</sup>. day of October pñt there the Lord Privye Seale, the Lord Great Chawmberlayne, the Vicechawmberlayne, Sir Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Letters wer sēt to Sir Thomas Whartoñ towching the differīg off the execution of a Skottisshmañ for certayne cōsiderations.



[12th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att M' Monsons hows the xij<sup>th</sup>. day off October the Cownsell sate nott.

[*Ibid.* at Nocton, 13th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Noktoñ the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of October presēt thañ the Lorde Pryvy Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, the Cōtrowler off the Howsholde, the Vicechawmberlayne, Sir Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

A warrāt was sēt to the Captayn off Carleil for the delivery off xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. good bowys off ew and xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. good sheafe of arrowys and two dosen spear<sup>e</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Sleasford, 14th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Slyford the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. off October presēt thañ as the day before.

An embassado<sup>r</sup> of Portugal callid Antonio Marques, sēt frō the Kīg his Master to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes for a lycence for the convayance of certayne wheete into  
 \* f. 268. \* Portugall, hað for answer that if in consideration of this pleasure the King off Portugall wolde wouchesafe to admitt in his next navigation to Callicut soñ Englissh-mañ of the King<sup>e</sup> appoytemēt to advēture therewyth for the provision of the realm for spic<sup>e</sup>, notwithstanding the derth and the refusall herein made both to thē and the Frenche King, yett sholde his request be . . dred<sup>1</sup>; whereunto the sayde embassado<sup>r</sup> answerid, that he cowlde make no resolute answer herein, butt that he wolde wright to the King his Master trustig shortly to have an answer.

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<sup>1</sup> Query.

[15th October, 33 Hen.VIII 1541.]

THE xv<sup>th</sup>. att Colliwestoñ the Cownsell sate nott.

[*Ibid.* at Collyweston, 16th October, 33 Hen.VIII 1541.]

THE xvj<sup>th</sup>. off October att Colliwestoñ being presēt thañ the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Bisshop of Winchester, the Cōtroller of the Howsholde, the Master of the Hors, the Vicechawmberlayne, Sir Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye.

This day apperið before the Cownsell Robert Horsley preist and Jhoñ Horsley and Andrew Sharp husbandmeñ accusið for certayne cōtēptuous wordē spokyn of the Kingē grace; but both bicawse the prooffe hereof was nott clere, and allso bycawse the case was nott of myche importance, they wer remitted to the justices of theyre shire both to be further examined and to receyve ponisshmēt accordigly.

Letters wer sēt to the cōmissioners of the sewars in Kēt and Sowthsex for the redubbīg of certayne breches falleñ in Pevensay and Rōney marsshes.

Letters wer allso sēt towching the same to M<sup>r</sup> Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmētaçons and M<sup>r</sup> Richard Pollard.

Cānon apperið before the Cownsell att the suit of his wife for the nott performānce of an awarde takeñ betwene thē by the Duke of Suffolck, and the sayde Cannoñ, for his selfwilled stobernes was cōmitted to the porters warde.

[*Ibid.* at Collyweston, 17th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 269. \* The xvij<sup>th</sup>. day of October att Colliwestoñ being thañ presēt the presence last reherseð.

A passeport was made for a Portugall cōmīg hither on the King his Mast<sup>r</sup> his affayr for hyselfe ʒc. ʒ iij. horsis.

Cowley the Master of the Rowle in Ierland was examined, butt bicawse the tyme wolde nott serve to the parfyght examinacon of him, he was remitted to my Lord Chawncello' to Londoñ, there to be comitted to the Flete or to any other warde accordig to his discretion untill syche tyme as the King sholde com to Londoñ.

Certayne letters wer dispatched to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wēt-worth, the Bisshop of Carleil, Sir Tho. Whartoñ, &c.

ij. warrāts wer dispatchid, the oñ for ij<sup>m</sup>v<sup>c</sup>xl. li. for to be sent to Callais, and a nother to the tellers for xvj<sup>c</sup>. li. for the same pourpos.

[*Ibid.* at Fotheringhay, 18th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xvij<sup>th</sup>. day att Fodringhay the presence as before.

The Baylye of S. Albons namyd was set by the Under Marshall to S. Albons, there to be set in the stocke frō on howre before the begynig of the markett tyll on howre after itt wer ended the next markett day.

The Quene off Hūgaries answerē wer redde and the booke of Guernesey vewid.

[*Ibid.* at Fotheringhay, 19th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xix<sup>th</sup>. day off October the presēce being as before in Fodringhay.

Cannoñ in com Northamtoñ  
 f<sup>r</sup> dno Regi ij<sup>c</sup>. mercas st<sup>l</sup>ing &c. solvend &c. The  
 condition of this recognisance is siche that if thabove  
 bowndeñ Cannoñ accōplisse and fulfill all  
 syche awardē as the Duke of Sowthfolck hath made  
 betwene him and his wife towching the paymēt yerely  
 to hir and to hir use, the sōme of vj. li. off good and  
 lawfull money of Ingland, that is to say, that allowing  
 hir a hows callid Smithē Hows of the vallew of xx. s.

by yere, do beside that se hir to be payed v. li. to thaccōplisshemēt of the full sōme of vj.li. above rehersið, whatsoever clayme be made by any man to the londe  
 \* f. 270. \* appoÿtyð to hir for the same. And if allso he deliver to hir a honest bedde furnished sufficiētly after sich a sorte as M<sup>r</sup> Harrigton shall thinke the same cōveniēt, and allow and pay wythowt frawde or gyle betwene this and Allhallontyde, the arreragē off the full paymēt of vj.li. by yere sithen thappoÿtemēt and ordir awarded by the Duke off Sowthfolcke, and hereafter for any thing past, he nother vex nor by any meane by him selff or other, hir or any of hir childreñ, thañ this recognisance to stonde voyde or ellē to stonde in full strength and effect.

Letters wer sēt to the north parties for the ceassig of rodes to be made in to Skotland.

[At Higham Ferrers, 20th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xx<sup>th</sup>. of October att High<sup>m</sup> Ferrys the Cownsell sate nott.

[*Ibid.* at Mr. Gostwick's House, 21st October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

ATT M<sup>r</sup> Gostwickē the xxj<sup>th</sup>. off October presēt thañ my Lorde of Wynchester, Master Comptroller, Sir Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye.

Letters wer writteñ to the Lorde Presidēt of the Kingē Cownsell in the north, certifying the same of the presentation of ij. Flemigē to the Kingē Cownsell by Christofer Backster.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 22nd October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

ATT Ampthill the xxij<sup>th</sup>. off October being presēt thañ my Lorde of Winchester, Master Comptroller, the

Master of the Hors, the Vicechawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Wriothlesley Secretary.

The Baylif and townismeñ of Potsoñ in the cowntye of Bedford appered before the Cownsell for the disobeying the precept of the Clarcke of the Markett wythin the verge, allegīg a privilege grawntyđ to the duchye of Lancaster, whereof they wer. And forasmoche as itt was thought that no privilege might serve agayst the Kingē parsoñ, it was determinēd for an example that the Clarcke of the markett accordīg to his former precept sholde go agayne to the sayde towne, and there execute his office, and them farther to be ponissheđ by the order of my Lord Privye Seale who is Chawncello<sup>r</sup> of the sayde duchie.

[*Ibid.* at Ampthill, 23rd October, 33 Hen. VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 271. \* ATT Ampthill the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. of October being thañ present my Lorde off Winchester, the Master of the Hors, Master Comptroller, Master Vičchawmberlayne, Sir Tho<sup>s</sup> Wriothlesley Secretary.

A warrāt was signed for the worckē of Dover to M<sup>r</sup> North for the deliverye of v<sup>x</sup>xlvj. li. xix. s. iiij. d. to Antonye Auger.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 24th October, 33 Hen. VIII. 1541.]

THE xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of October at Hamtoñcourt being thañ presēt tharchebisshop of Cāt, my Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, therle of Herford, the Lorde Admirall, my Lorde of Winchest<sup>r</sup>, Master Comptroller, the Vičchawmberlayne, Sir Thomas Wriothlesley, Sir Rafe Sadlair Secretaries.

Jhon Ramsey off Kingstoñ havīg bin emprisonēd the space of xv. days for certayne seditious and sklawnderous worddē, for that it apperiđ to the Cownsell that he was dronke whañ he spake the sayde wordē, they tooke an

ordre that the next markett day he shold be sett on the pillory, and the cawse thereof to be sett in writūg apōñ him, so that every man myght reede itt, and soo warnið first that apōñ his extreme perrill, dronken or sober, no more such wordē shold escape him, for this tyme to be dismissed.

[*Ibid.* at Cheynies, 25th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 273. \* AT<sup>1</sup> Cheynes the xxv<sup>th</sup>. of October being presēt the Lord Russell High Admirall off Inglād, the Bisshop of Winchester, Sir Jhon Gage Knight Comptroller, Sir Antony Wigfelde knight Vicechawmberlain, Sir Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Horē, Sir Tho<sup>s</sup> Wriothesley knight Sec<sup>tary</sup>.

Upōñ advertisemēt and depositions cōcernīg sondry misdemeanourē of f Nicholas Poyntz, the sayd depositions w<sup>t</sup> letters wer sēt to the Presidēt and Cownsaill in the marches of Walē to puse and to serche further of the same, and likewise to certifye; and in the meane season the sayde f Nicholas was cōmitted the same day to the Fleete.

- \* f. 274. \* A Skottisshe poursuivāt cañ with letters from the King of Skottē to the Kingē Ma<sup>te</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Windsor, 26th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 273. \* ATT Windeso<sup>r</sup> the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. of October being thañ present the Lord Russell High Admirall of England, the Bisshop of Winchester, Sir Jhon Gage knight Cōptroller, Sir Antony Wýkefeld knight Vicechawmb, Sir Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

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<sup>1</sup> The Proceedings of the Council on this and the following day are entered on a separate piece of paper, but they are in the same handwriting as the other entries.

Upoñ an information gyven that Jhon Grevell of Milcott in the cownty of Warwycke sholde misuse his owne dawghter and shot at on of his frvāt<sup>e</sup> w<sup>th</sup> a crossebow, itt was decreed that the sayde Jhon Grevell sholde be sent for tappere immediately before the Cownsell attēdāt upoñ the King<sup>e</sup> parsoñ. Whereupoñ Burner fgeāt at armes wāt for him, and the same day was a lettre directið to Streteley of Oxfordshire his brothir in law tappere likewise immediately to testifye ageyst him.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 30th October, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 274. \* ATT Hamtoñcourt the xxx<sup>th</sup>. day of October being thañ present tharchebisshop of Cantorbery, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, my Lorde of Hertford, the Lorde Admirall, the Bishop of Winchester, the Master of the Hors, the Comptroller of the Howsholde, the Vichawmberlayne, Sir Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, Sir Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

Thomas Vaghañ of the cowntye of Hertford, shewar off the chawmber, havīg bin cōplayned upoñ at Windsor for his misdemenor toward Sir Griffith Dowñ and

Brockett esquier the King<sup>e</sup> cōmissioner<sup>e</sup> for the subsidye, and there by witesse cōvinced of the same, and thañ cōmawndið to attende upoñ the Cownsell from place to place tyll the King<sup>e</sup> pleser sholde be knoweñ how he sholde be ponisshed therefore, after a good lessoñ and exhortatiō by the sayde Cownsell, hereafter to take no more upoñ him thañ was fyttȳg to his degre, upoñ consideratiō of his sorrowfull repētance for the sayde dede, cōmawndyð and enjoynið by the same to repayre to

Brockett esquier, and to require of him pardoñ and forgyvenes of his misbehavo<sup>r</sup>, was thereapoñ discharged.

The same day was sent to the Cownsell a certificat from the cōmissioners for the sewars of Sowthsex, what hað allredy bin doñ and what was nedefull more to be dooñ towching the redresse off the breche in to Pevensey Marsshe.

The same day was deliverd to a poursivāt of Skotland, a sauconduict for the entre into the realm of certayne Skottisse embassadour appoytyd to coom hither from the King of Skott.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 1st November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 275. \* THE first day of Novēber at Hamtoncourt than being presēt the Lorde Chawncello', tharchebisshop of Cantorbery, therle off Hamptoñ, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop of Winchester, Sir Jhon Gage Comptroller, Sir Antony Browne M' of the Hors, Sir Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, Sir Thomas Wriothsley Secretary, Sir Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

A generall repetition was made by the Lorde Privye Seale of all siche thinge of importance as hað bin passið among the Cownsell attendig apoñ the Kinge parsoñ durig the progresse, and in what termes all other thinge dyd this presēt stonde, aswell owtward matters as matters of the realm.

The state of the cas of Quarendoñ, betwene the Kinge grace and f Antony Lee knight, was declarid by the Lorde Chawncello'.

An information was deliverd to the Cownsell by on Jhon Lissle off Leystofte in the cownty off Suff, ageyst Thomas Bocking and Jhon Barthilmew the father and Jhon Barthilmew the soon, of Salthows in the cownty of Northf and Towley of Leystoft in the cownty



of                    for the cōveyance of certayne corne owt of the realm cōtrary to the Kingꝛ proclamation. Where-apon it was decreið that certayne privisealꝛ sholde be made for the callig uppe of the parsons so accusið by the sayde Lissle.

A letter was sēt from themperowꝛꝛ embassadourꝛ, in the favoꝛ of certayne Flēmīgꝛ agaist whome was made proces in thexcheker for reteynīg strawngers in theyre howsis ageỹst the statute. And therewith was deliverið allso a supplicatiō of the same Flēmīgꝛ to the Kingꝛ highnes.

\* f. 276.    \* A letter was receyved frō the Kingꝛ of Scottꝛ towching the redresse of certayne murders and brennīgꝛ dooñ by the Skottꝛ in the Englisshe marches.

Certayne bookꝛ off Guernesey wer redde and perusið.

Jhon Dow-  
glas.

A certayne Skottisshmañ was takeñ as a vagabonde by the Under Marshall, and examined by the sayde Marshall, cōfessið that for a murder he was fledde owt of his cowntrey. Whereupon itt was decreið that he sholde have a passeport, and so within xx. days to avoyde the realm.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 2nd November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE seconde day of November at Hamtoncourt thañ being presēt the hole presence of the day before.

Strayghtley the elder havīg bin sent for by a letter from the Cownsell, made his apperance.

A decre was made to stay an informatiō putt in to the Excheker ageỹst certayne Flemmīgꝛ for reteynīg of strawngers, ꝑc.

iiij. sondrye privye sealꝛ wer sent owt for the apperāce of sondry parsons to make answer to the cōplaynt and information ageỹst them for cōvayance off corne, ꝑc.; on for Jhon Barthilmew the father and Jhon Barthilmew the sōn joyntly of Salthows in the cowntye off Northf; on

for Thomas Bocking of Clay in the cownty of Northf; on for Thomas Towley off Burstoñ in the cownty of Suff, and the iiij<sup>th</sup>. for Hodde of Leistoft in the cownty of Suff.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 3rd November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

At Hamtoñcourt the third day of Novēber being thañ present therle off Hertford, the Bisshop of Winchester, Sir Jhon Gage Comptroller, Sir Rafe Sadlair Secretary.

Thoppinions off f<sup>r</sup> Robart Sowthwell and f Jhon Baker the Kingē cōmissioners at Callais towching wer redde before the Lordē.

\*f. 277. \* Strayghtley was examined towching Jhon Grevell, and nott fully satisfying the Cownsell therein, was cōmitted to be farther examined, to the Clarcke of the Cownsell.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 4th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Hamtoñcourt the iiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Novēber being thañ present the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop of Winchester, the Lorde Admirall, Sir Jhon Gage Comptroller, Sir Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, Sir Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

Bookē off the matters of Irland sēt frō the Lorde Deputye and the Cownsell there, wer declarid to the Lordē.

A proclamation was stampid for thavoydig of vagabondē frō the Cowrt.

The examination of Strayghtley, taken by the Clarcke of the Cownsell, was presented before the Cownsell.

[*Ibid.* at Hampton Court, 5th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Hamtoncourt the v<sup>th</sup>. day of November being presēt tharchebisshop of Cant̃, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford̃, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Admirall, Sir Jhon Gage Comptroller, Sir Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, Sir Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, Sir Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 13th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 278. \* ATT Westmester the xij<sup>th</sup>. day off Novēber being thañ presēt the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Lorde Greate Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford̃, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne Master of the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wyngfelde Vicechawmberlayne, Syr Rafe Sadlayr Secretary, Sir Richard̃ Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmēt̃.

Alis Rastell alias Wilke and Mary Hall als Mary Lasselle wer bownde in two severall recognisancē upoñ payne of theyre lyvys, to appere att any tyme apoñ lawfull warnīg before the Cownsell, as well to affirme sych thingē as they have allredy confessid̃, as to answer allso to any other thing that may be layed to theyre charge.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 14th Novembre, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westmester the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of Novēber being thañ presēt the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, my Lorde of Norff̃, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford̃, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop of Winchester, Sir Antony Browne Master off the Hor̃, Sir Rafe Sadlair Secretary, Sir Richard̃ Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmēt̃.

iiij. sondry letters wer sent, oñ to the Deputye off Callais, another to the Kingē highnes embassadours in

Flawnders, another to M<sup>r</sup> Pagett the King<sup>e</sup> embassado<sup>r</sup> in Fra<sup>n</sup>ce, and the fowrth to S<sup>r</sup> Harry Knevet the King<sup>e</sup> embassado<sup>r</sup> w<sup>th</sup> thempo<sup>r</sup>, declarig unto them the hole order and storye off the most lamētable misderneano<sup>r</sup> off the Quene.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 15th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

ATT Westmester the xv<sup>th</sup>. of Novēb being thañ presēt the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, my Lorde off Norff, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford<sup>e</sup> &c. as the day before.

A warrāt was signed to M<sup>r</sup> Pollard<sup>e</sup> for the delivery off two hūdreth & two and twentye li. xvj. s. iiij. d. to Franc<sup>e</sup> Hall and other, to be payed owt off the recept off the land<sup>e</sup> of the Lorde Lisle, for thexpēsis off the Lady his wife.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 16th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 279. \* ATT Westmester the xvj<sup>th</sup>. off Novēber being thañ<sup>\*</sup> present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, my Lorde off Norff, my Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford<sup>e</sup>, the High Admirall off Ingland<sup>e</sup>, the Bisshop off Winchester, Sir Jhon Gage Comptroller of the Howshold<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hor<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vicechawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, Sir Rafe Sadlair Secretary.

Cōmissions wer directi<sup>d</sup> to the Lorde Presidēt of the Cownsell<sup>e</sup> off Yorcke and to therle off Shrewysbery joyntly, to repayre the xxiij<sup>th</sup>. of this presēt to Dancastre, and there to sitt upoñ thenquyre of certayne traysons. And a nothar cōmissioñ was directi<sup>d</sup> to therle of Rutlande to repayre to Lincolñ the xxiij<sup>th</sup>. of this presēt, there to sitt in like māner.

A ðre was sēt to my Lorde Great Master for his repayre to the Cowrt.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 17th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westmester the xvij<sup>th</sup>. off Novēber being thañ presēt the Lorde Chawncello', my Lorde off Norff, my Lorde Privye Seal, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the High Admirall off Ingland, the Bisshop off Winchester, S' Jhon Gage Comptroller, S' Antony Browne M' of the Horf, S' Antony Wȳgfelde Vičchawmberlayne, S' Thomas Wriotesley Secretary, S' Rafe Sadleir Secretary, Sir Richard Riche Chawncello' of thaugmēt.

\* f. 280. \* A cōmission was directið to S' Thomas Treanchard and Thomas Baskett in the cowntye of Dorf to enquire off certayne seditious wordē, the reporter wherfore was thañ in prisoñ in the sayde cowntye, and as it was supposið, by the meane off them that wer by him accusið.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 18th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westmester the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Novēber being thañ presēt the Lorde Chawncello', my Lorde off Norff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayn, therle off Hertford, the High Admirall of Ingland, the Bisshop of Winchester, S' Jhon Gage Comptroller, S' Antony Browne M' of the Horf, S' Antony Wigfelde Vičchawmberlayne, S' Thomas Wriotesley Secretary, S' Rafe Sadlair Secretary, Sir Richard Riche Chawncello' of thaugmēt.

Letters of thankē war sēt undir the stampe, to the Lorde Presidēt of the Couंसell in the marches off Walē and other gētilmen there, for a certayne nōber of marē gyven by them to the Kingē grace.

A vagabonde, presentyd by the Constable of Howslow to the Cownsaile for certayne seditious wordē, was cōmitted to the sayde Cownstable, to be haſt agayne to Howslow, and there to be whippēd.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 19th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westmester the xix<sup>th</sup>. day off Novēber being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, my Lorde off Northf, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford, the High Admirall of Inglond, the  
 \* f. 128. Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptroller, \* Sir Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Horf, Sir Antony Wingfelde Vichawberlayne, Sir Thomas Wriothsley Secretary, Sir Rafe Sadlair Secretary.

A supplication off certayne meñ of Leystoñ ageyst Robert Browne gentilmañ, was remitted to be examinēd by the Bisshop of Rochester, M<sup>r</sup> Dacres, and Doctor Peter.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 20th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westmester the xx<sup>th</sup>. day off Novēb being thañ presēt tharchebisshop off Cantorbury, the Duke off Norff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford, the High Admirall of Inglond, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptroller, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretary.

Whereas the Mayo<sup>r</sup> and aldermeñ of Oxforth haſt writtē to the Cownsell towching certayne seditious wordē spokē by on Jhon Willisoñ taylor, saying he sholde se or he died, friars and monkē uppe agayn ꝑc. and desired to know the plef<sup>r</sup> of the sayde Cowncell towching the punishe-

mēt of the sayde Willisoñ, they determined that on the next markett day after the date off a letter whych was writteñ to the sayde May<sup>or</sup> and his brother towching the same, they sholde sett him upoñ the pillory, there to stond from the begynning of the markett tyll the ende, wyth a paper upoñ his uppermost garmēt, declarīg his offense; and that doñ, after oñ daies imprisonmēt and a good lessoñ tolde him by the heā officers, to be sett at his libertye.

A Ire was directiđ to the Deputye and the Cownsell off Irlandē to make soñ reasonable ende towching a bill of cōplayt sēt to them withall.

A warrāt was stāpiđ t signed to M<sup>r</sup> Pollard, for the paymēt of xiiij. li. x. s. to f Edmonde Walsingh<sup>m</sup>, for the borde of the Lord Lisle.

The Cownsell determined that a bill of Doctor Tregonwell requirīg x. s. by the day for lxx. days, sholde be allowyđ, and vij. li. x. s. to Roger Hūt clarck off thadmiralltie.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 21st November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 282.     • At Westmester the xxj<sup>th</sup>. day off Novēb being thañ present the Duke of Norff, the Lorde Privie Seale, the Lorde Great Chamberlayne, therle off Hertford, the High Admirall off Inglond, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptroller, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarie.

Jhon Hodd off Clay in the cowntyē off Suffolcke havīg bin sent for by a privie seale, to appere and to bring wyth him certayne money which being in his custody and longīg to oñ Thomas Towley he hađ stayēd in his hand to the King, declarid the māner and the order thereoff, and to whome he hađ deliverid the same.

A letter was sent to f William Musgrave towching the mastership off thordenāce in Carlill 'tc.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 22nd November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

ATT Westm̄ the xxij<sup>th</sup>. off Novēber being thañ presēt the hole presence as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 23rd November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

ATT Westm̄ the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day off Novēber being thañ presēt the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the High Admirall off Ingland, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptroller, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

The forenone the Lordē sate in the Sterrechawmber, and all the afternone wer with the King.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 24th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 283. • At Westm̄ the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. off Novēb being thañ presēt tharchebisshop of Cantorbury, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertforde, the High Admirall of Ingland, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptroller, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

Whereas Jhon Grevell esquier upoñ an haynowse offense pretendid ageyst him was sent for from Hamton-court by a sergeāt at armys to appere befor the Cownsell, thisday he made his apperance, and byndig himself in a recognisance which hereafter ensueth to appere from day



to day was dismissed from the custody of the sayde Sergeāt.

Jhōes Greuell de com̃ armiger ⁊c. in v<sup>c</sup>. liḡ sterling solvend̃ dno Regi ⁊c. The condition of this recognisance is such, that if thabovewowndeñ Jhon Greuell do dewlye from day to day gyve his attendāce upoñ the Cownsell attendig oñ the Kingḡ parsoñ untill such tyme as he shall by them dismissed, thañ the sayde recognisance to stonde voyde, orells to stonde in full strength and vigeur.

A warrāt was stampid̃ of the date of the xv<sup>th</sup>. of Novēber, for the deliverye of lj. ii. v. s. viij. d. to Richard Musgrave esquier capitayne of the northerñ sowdiars at Guisnes, for the paymēt off his owne wagḡ and his soldiars, for certayne days, ⁊c.

A warrāt was stampid̃ to Tristram Tesshe, for the deliverie to Dame Elsabeth Nevell, of all siche gooddḡ and cattallḡ as wer apperteynig to f Jhon Nevell knight at the tyme of his attachemēt; sich sōmes only deducted̃ owt of the same, as haḡ bin spent in the cōveyance of the sayde f Jhon hither and thither agayne.

Letters wer signed̃ to Callais and to Irland̃.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 25th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Westm̃ the xxv<sup>th</sup>. day off Novēber the presence as the day before save tharchebisshop off Canḡ.

Whereas Jhon Cheyney soñ and heyre of S<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Cheyney Lorde Wardeñ of the v. portḡ, upoñ a displesor cam̃ before the Cownsell there accusig his sayḡ father of treasoñ, and examined̃ of the pticularies of the same, cowlḡ allege none other thing, butt that he haḡ imagḡ in his chappell; for that itt was thowght this accusatioñ pro-

cedid̃ rather of pride, thañ of any just matter, for an example he was cōmitted to the Towar.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 26th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 284. \* AT Westm̃ the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day of Novēber being than presēt as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 27th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Sic. AT Westm̃ the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day of Decēber being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lord Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford, the Lorde Russell High Admirall of Ingland, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comp-trollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarie.

A cōmawndemēt was gyveñ to M<sup>r</sup> Skevintoñ to se deliverd to f Thomas Whartoñ all, siche artelery as was provided for the furniteur of the King<sup>e</sup> castell of Carleil, thañ in the custody of f Williā Musgrave.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 27th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm̃ the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day off Novēber being thañ presēt the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Lord Russell High Admirall of Ingland, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comp-trollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarie.

A letter was directid to the Deputye of Callais for thexcuse of oñ Antony Rastholde his servāt having tarried oñ this syde the see lenger thañ his license

extendid̃ to, by reasoñ of the staying of his wyfe, examined̃ upoñ certayne matters towching the Kinge affair̃.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 28th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 285. \* AT Westm̃ the xxvii<sup>th</sup>. day off Novēb̃ being thañ presēt the hole presence of the day before.

A warrāt by]stampe was directid̃ to f Briāñ Tuke, to pay to Jhon Tregonwell the sūme of twoo and fortye pownde and x. s̃., for so moche layde owt by the sayde Jhon Tregōwell in his journey to Plymmowth wyth the Kinge cōmissioñ.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 29th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm̃ the xxix<sup>th</sup>. day of Novēb̃ being thañ presēt the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suffolke, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford̃, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vicechawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesly Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Raufe Sadlair Secretary.

A warrāt was directid̃ by stampe to f Brian Tuke, for to pay to the Bisshop of Winchester ninetene pownde whiche the sayde Bisshop hað before disboured̃ for his transportation, at his retourne from thempero<sup>r</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 30th November, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm̃ the xxx<sup>th</sup>. day of Novēber being thañ presēt the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lord̃ Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford̃, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

A letter was devised to thofficers of the towne of Sowtholde, for the remedye of marriners presed to strawngers shippē, to the diffurnisshīg of the towne, in the tyme of theyre viage to Iselande.

\* f. 286. \* AT Westmest<sup>r</sup> the xxxj<sup>th</sup>. day off Novēber the Cown- Sic.  
sell sate nott, for that they sate as cōmissioners at the  
arreygnemēt off Culpeper and Derh<sup>m</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 1st December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Westm̄ the first day off Decēber being thāñ presēt the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollor, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmē<sup>t</sup>.

All the vinteners apperi<sup>d</sup> before the Cownsell, and wine for this yere was thañ by the saide Cownsell sett att v. li. a tooñ of the best, and xiiij. nobillē the worst.

Whereas v. yonger brothers of the name of Manwarig<sup>t</sup> ha<sup>d</sup> made theyre cōplaynt to the Cownsell of theyre eldist brother, for cōvaying of his lande, entayli<sup>d</sup> as they pretendi<sup>d</sup>, to the use of his dawghters, whereby they thought theyr possibilite of succession in the saide lande defayty<sup>d</sup>, the knowlege of the hole matter was remitted to the knowlege of the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, and the sayde eldist brother was bo<sup>w</sup>de in a recognisance of twoo hūdreth pownde to appere the second<sup>d</sup> day of the next terme in the Chawncerie.

Streteley of the cowntie of Oxforth gen<sup>t</sup> havīg bin sent for by a letter from the Cownsell, for that itt was supposi<sup>d</sup> that he knew muche of the matter pretendi<sup>d</sup> agey<sup>s</sup>t Jhon Grevell esquier of the same cowntyē, after

he hað made his answer to certayne interrogatories devised for him on that behalff, gyvīg a corporall oth his cōfession to be trew and that he knew no more of that matter, was dismissed.

A letter was sēt to S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley, thañ being at the Court att Beddington, there attendīg oñ the King<sup>e</sup> highnes.

S<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Poyntz whiche before had bin cōmitted to the Fleete, so restreyned froñ his libertye that he might nott passe the cōpasse of ooñ chawmber nor speake wyth any frende of his, was this day permitted to use all kinde of libertie within the sayde Fleete and to speake with any his frend<sup>e</sup> that thither wolde cooñ and visite him.

\* f. 287. \* Upoñ certayne informations exhibited ageyst S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Hāmer knight, a letter was directid to the Presidēt of the Cownsell in the marches off Wal<sup>e</sup> for the triall of the trewth thereoff, with cōmawndemēt that in case thinformation sholde be fownde trew, he sholde apprehende him and sende him uppe to the Cownsell. And in case the matter sholde be fownde forgið, yett for disobeying a precept that the sayde Hāmer hað to appere here, the sayde Presidēt sholde take sureties of him for his apperāce the first day of the next terme.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 2nd December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Westm the seconde off Decēber being thañ pre-sēt the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, tharchebisshop off Cawnt, the Duke of Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secre<sup>t</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Ryche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmēt.

It was agreid that Newdigate and sōtyme Knight<sup>e</sup> of the Religioñ at Malta, sholde be dis-

chargid̃ off a recognisance wherein they wer bownde for theyr apperāce from day to day before the Lorde Chawncello' and other the Cownsell in the Sterre Chawmber. Entred̃ by Adam the Clarke of the Sterre Chawmber.

Jhon Grevell off the cowntie of Oxforth esquier havīg bin sent for upōñ a certayne haynows information exhibited̃ ageyst him, for that the tyme wolde nott serve to trye the bottom of the matter, was for this presēt licēsed̃ to departe, bownde first in a recognisance of ij<sup>c</sup>. li. tappeyre agayne quindena Hillarii. The condition of this recognisance is this, that if thabovewoundeñ Jhon Grevell appere before the Cownsell attendīg upōñ the King' parsoñ at the seconde retourn of the next terme which shalbe quindena Hillarii, and gyve his attendance apōñ them from day to day tyll syche tyme as he shall be by them dismissed̃, thañ the sayde recognisance to stande voyde, orells to stande in full strength and vigeur.

Twoo severall letters wer sēt forth, the oñ for thaperance of Jhone Bulmer and the other for thaperance of Alis Wilk' otherwise callid̃ Rastholde.

Newdigate and a nother sōtyme of thordre of Rhod' where as at theyr late cōmīg into Inglonđ they wer bownde by recognisance to appere from day to day, wer dischargid̃ of that bonde and licensid̃ to departe, bownde themselff' in a new recognisāce to appere at all tymes upōñ a sufficiēt warnīg.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 3rd December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- f. 288.     \* Att Westm̃ the third off Decēber the presence as before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 4th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Westm̃ the iiij<sup>th</sup>. off Decēber being thañ presēt tharchebisshop off Cawñt, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, therle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comp-troller, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secre<sup>t</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Vičhawmberlayne.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 5th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE v<sup>th</sup>. day of Decēber being presēt as the day before.

Forasmochē as Frawncē Lilgrave widow, hađ in opeñ cōmunicačon sklawnderiđ the Lady Anne of Cleves, and towchiđ also therin the sklawnder of the Kingē parsoñ, she affirmig to have hard the same off other, and yett cowlde bring forth no authour off the same, she was for her ponisshemēt cōmitted to the Towar.

And the same day Richard Taverno<sup>r</sup> oñ of the clarckē of the signet, both for the concealing off the sayđ sklawnder hard off hir and others, and reportig also the same himselff, was cōmitted likewise to the Towar.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 6th December, 33 Hen. VIII. 1541.]

THE vj<sup>th</sup>. day off Decēber att Westm̃ att Christē Chirch Place being thañ presēt.

A letter was sēt to M<sup>r</sup> Sollicitor at Horssh<sup>m</sup> the Duches of Norff hows, to putt all thing there in a safe custodye, and to putt all the keis off evary severall warde in soñ oñ cofre, and to brīg the key thereoff wyth him; leavīg charge in his absence to M<sup>r</sup> Carrell dwelling therebye, and willig him now and thañ to repayre thither

to see nothing ether removið or embesealið till the Kinge pleaf sholde be further knowen on this behalff.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 7th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 289. \* THE vij<sup>th</sup>. day of Decēber att Christchirche Place, being thañ present as before.

Letters war redde to the Cowncill from M<sup>r</sup> Pagett, directið to the Kinge highnes, and other likewise directið to the Cownsell.

[*Ibid.* at London, 8th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Hamtonplace in Londoñ the viij<sup>th</sup>. day of Decēb being thañ presēt tharchebisshop off Cant, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lord Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Winchest, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, Sir Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> of thaugmēt.

The Ladye Brigewater was examined.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 9th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Christchirche Place the ix<sup>th</sup>. of Decēber presēt as before.

Sir Jhon Gostwicke knight and Jhon Skynner wer appoytēd to go to Riegate to my Lord Williams<sup>1</sup> hows there, to take a trew and just inventorye off all siche moneye, jewellē, gooddē, and cattallē as they sholde there fynde, and to brȳg the sayde invētory to the Cownsell.

M<sup>r</sup> Secretarie Wriothesley, Master Pollard and M<sup>r</sup> Atourney, wer appoytið to go to Lambhith to the Duches

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<sup>1</sup> i. e. Lord William Howard.



off Norff hows. and my Lorde Williams hows for like pourpos.

S<sup>r</sup> Richard Long and S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Pope wer appoynted to go to my Lady Brigewaters hows in Kēt and Sowthwercke for like pourpos.

This day the Lord William after a generall examination was comitted to the Towar.

It was determined that the next dayfollowing, Culpeper and Derh<sup>m</sup> sholde suffer, onles the King sholde sende contrarie word, and thereoff wer letters dispatchid to his Highnes.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 10th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

\* f. 290. \* ATT Christchurche the x<sup>th</sup>. off Decēber being thañ presēt tharchebisshop off Cawnt, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Hertf, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comp-trollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye.

Letters wer receyvid frō Sir Thomas Whartoñ wardeñ deputie ꝑc. towching certayne attēptat<sup>r</sup> comitted by the Skottisshemen ageyst the borderers off Inglond; and the same day it was resolved letters to be writteñ that all other deputies of the sayde mches sholde certifie in like mañer.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 11th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

ATT Christchurch the xj<sup>th</sup>. day off Dēber the presence being as the day before.

Thre severall letters wer dispatchid, the oñ to the Sherif off Kent to sende his undreshiref to Depford, there to attende upoñ the Lorde Chief Justice and other the King<sup>e</sup> cōmissioners appoynted to sitt att Deppford the xv<sup>th</sup>. of this present, and in the meane season to

warne a substantiall jurye off gentilmen and good freholders to be at the sayde place the day abovesayde; a nother to the Shirif off Sowthsex to sende his under shiref the same day to Sowthworcke, and to warne a jurye to be there the same day; the third to the Shiref of Middlesex for Westmesterhall the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. of this presēt.

A letter was sēt to f<sup>r</sup> William Goring Chawmberlayne to the Lady Anne off Cleves and Horsey Steward to the same, to repayre wyth diligence to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes Privye Cowncell.

The Duchesse of Norff was cōmitted to the Towar.

A passeport was stampid for a Frenchemañ to go in to Scotland.

[12th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

THE xij<sup>th</sup>. day of December the Cownsell sate nott.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 13th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Westm̃ the xij<sup>th</sup>. of Decēber being thañ pre-sēt tharchebisshop off Can<sup>t</sup>, the Lor<sup>d</sup> Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Hertford, • f. 291. the Bisshop off Winchestre \* S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmē.

S<sup>r</sup> William Goring knight Chawmbrelayne to the Lady Anne off Cleves and Jasper Horsey esquier havīg byn sēt for by a letter from the Cownsell, this day apperid accordiglye, and the matter declared wherefore they wer sēt for, wer the same day dismissed.

Twoo severall letters wer devised, the oñ to f William Evre Deputie Wardeñ off the east marches foranempst Skotland, and the other to f Cuthbert Ratclif Deputye Wardeñ off the myddle marches, to make secret inquirye

off all notable attemptat<sup>e</sup> cōmitted<sup>e</sup> by the Skott<sup>e</sup> on eyther off theyr offic<sup>e</sup> sitheñ the last treux taken with Skotland<sup>e</sup>, and thereoff to advertise wyth diligence.

The keping off my Ladie off Norff hows callēd Horssh<sup>m</sup> was cōmitted<sup>e</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Carrell, my Lady Brygewaters hows to f<sup>r</sup> Richard Long, my Lorde Wylliam his hows at Riegate to Skynner, and my Lady off Norff hows at Lambhith to M<sup>r</sup> Secretary Wriothlesley, till the King<sup>e</sup> pleser sholde be farther knoweñ herein.

Whereas the King<sup>e</sup> highnes plef was upoñ the consideration off M<sup>r</sup> Pagett<sup>e</sup> good<sup>e</sup> servyce in the cowrt of Frānce, to allow to the same x. s. by the day more thañ in his former warrāt was specified, the Cownsell devised a letter to f<sup>r</sup> Brian Tuke for thadvancȳg of iij. monthis diett to him after the sayde rate, willig the sayde f<sup>r</sup> Brian Tuke to sende them a copie off the sayde former warrāt, to thintēt a new might be made and signed accordiglye.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 13th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Sic. ATT Westm̄ the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day off Decēber being thañ present tharchebisshop off Can<sup>t</sup>, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Hertford<sup>e</sup>, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptroller, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothlesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmē<sup>i</sup>.

Letters wer sēt to f<sup>r</sup> Thomas Whartoñ declarig the good<sup>e</sup> acceptatiō off his procedig<sup>e</sup>.

\* f. 292. \* Whereas upoñ sundry accusations exhibited and declared ageyst the Ladye Brygewater, she was therupoñ cōmitted<sup>e</sup> to warde, so to cōtynue tyll farther processe sholde be made in that behalff, accordig to equitie and justice; she havig oñ dawghter and twoo sōnes whome in the meane seasoñ the King<sup>e</sup> highnes wolde to be

honestly bestowed, iij. sondrye letters wer devised declarīg his Gracē pleser herein; on to the Lady off Oxforth for the receyvīg off the dowghter, the other ij. to tharchebisshop off Canť and the Bisshop of Duresme for the ij. sōnes, requyrīg them and every off them to receyve these thre childreñ as they wer appoyntid, and to use them towching theyre fyndyng and entreteynemēt as to theyre wisdoms and discretions sholde be thowght cōveniēt.

Letters wer sent to M<sup>r</sup> Pagett the Kingē embassado<sup>r</sup> in the Cowrt off Frāce, declarīg to hym the namys off certayne psonagē cōmitted to warde upoñ the Qwenes lamētable cace, and therewythall the qualities off theyre defawghtē.

A warrāt under stampe was directid to f Brian Tuke, for the paymēt off xx. li. vj. s. viij. d. to William Honning for somoche money defrayed for the Kingē hows to the sayde William, ĩc.

[*Ibid.* at London, 20th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Hamptonplace the xx<sup>th</sup>. day off Decēber than present tharchebisshop off Canť, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Suffolcke, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford, the Bisshop off Winchesť, the Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secetarye, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmenť.

Letters wer receyved from f Cuthbert Radcliff, as well declaring thestate off the middle marches foranempst Skotlande, as advertising allso who wer the burners off Carnabies hows, and tharrivall of the King off Skottē in the bordurē, ĩc. And for as moch as in the same letters he thowght necessarie other himselff or som other that understode the matters off the borderrē to be

here presēt att the cōmīg and being here off thambassado's of Skotlande, itt was decreid̃ that if itt sholde so stande wyth the Kingē plef f Robart Bowes sholde be sent for the sayde pourpose.

\* f. 293. \* Sir Robart Welle curate off Collchurche, accusid̃ by two severaill witnesses for the wreaching of the viij<sup>th</sup>. chapter off Daniell to his owne imaginatioñ, and expowndīg the same as writteñ off the Kingē parsoñ, lewdelye and traytourslye, therein depravīg his Ma<sup>tes</sup> godlye procedīgē, dewlye and evidētye cōvinced̃ thereoff, was cōmitted̃ to the Towar.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 21st December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

Att Westm̃ the xxj<sup>th</sup>. off Decēber being thañ present the Duke off Suffolcke, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Greate Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford̃, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secre<sup>t</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Rich Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmēt.

Whereas by the letters off the Lorde off Westmerland̃ and other advertisemētē, itt was signified̃ to the Kingē highnes that the King of Skottē was coom̃ to the borderrē of Skotland̃, letters wer sēt to therles off Westmerland̃ and Cōberland̃ to remayne styll for the sayde pourposes in theyr owne howsis for the saftyē of the borders, and dischargīg them of theyre repayre to the Parliamēt notwithstondīg theyre writt receyved̃ to the cōtrarye.

Forasmoche as the Kingē highnes was advertisiđ that ooñ Mon<sup>r</sup> de Morevillier and in his cōpanye ooñ of the Grawnde Cownsell, and an heraulde off armys, wer departid̃ from Frāce by see in to Skotlande, iij. severall letters were sent to Sir Rafe Evre, Sir Thomas Whartoñ, and Sir Cuthbert Ratcliff by theyre diligēt espiallē to

labo<sup>r</sup> for the knowlege off theyre cōmissioñ, and thereof to advertise, &c.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 24th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenewiche the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. off Decēber being there presēt the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothlesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretary.

\* f. 294. \* Letters wer exhibited to the Cownsell from the Cownsell off the marches off Walē, and therewithall a certificate what they ha<sup>d</sup> fownde by the depositions off certayne parsons towching certayne misdemeanow<sup>r</sup> pretendid agey<sup>s</sup>t S<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Poyntz.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 25th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

AT Grenewiche the xxv<sup>th</sup>. of Decēber being there present the Duke off Suffolke, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Lorde Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wingfelde Vičhawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothlesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

Letters wer exhibited from the Deputye and Cownsell off Callais, declaring the destruction and corruptioñ off siche the King<sup>e</sup> highnes grayne as was for the store off sayde towne there provided, by reason off evill graniers.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 28th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

ATT Grenewyche the xxviii<sup>th</sup>. day off December being there present the Duke of Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale,

the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Lorde Admirall, the M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wingfelde Viçchawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

\* f. 295. \* Doctor Peter made relation to the Cownsell off the cōtent<sup>e</sup> off sicke depositions as wer deliverd to him for the same intent, cōcernīg f Nicholas Poynt<sup>e</sup>, and thañ deliverde also thabrigemēt thereoff, accordig as the sayde Cownsell hað cōmawndyð him to do the day before.

Shank<sup>e</sup>  
Pourdieu.

Whereas ooñ Carter baylye off Westm̃ exhibited to the Cownsell a certayne boke conteynīg certayne confessions off twoo suspectið parsons apprehendyd a lityll before, itt pleased the sayde Cownsell to cōmitt the farther examination of them to the Lord Saynt Jhon and Doctor Peter.

The Lorde Saynt Jhon and Doctor Peter declared to the Lord<sup>e</sup> off the Cownsell what they hað fownde in the examination off the ij. sayde suspected parsons Shank<sup>e</sup> and Powrdew; and pceyvīg by the same that nott onlye they hað cōmitted sondry felonies and robberies, butt that there wer yett remaynīg a brode a great neest off theyre cōplic<sup>e</sup>, partely detectið by them and partely knowen other wise, a letter was devised to the sayde Carter baylye off Westm̃ wyth cōmawndemēt and authority to ride unto suche plac<sup>e</sup> whereas the sayde cōplic<sup>e</sup> wer inhabitāt<sup>e</sup>, and there to take them; forseing that theyre goodd<sup>e</sup> and cattall<sup>e</sup> by the assistance off vj. honest neyghbor<sup>e</sup> might be cōmitted to the safe custodie off theyre freind<sup>e</sup> in suche sorte as they might be forthcōmīg as justyce sholde require.

Whereas upoñ a pretendyð libertye and privilege, the wardens of the gowldsmithys hað entrið into a strawngers hows in the King<sup>e</sup> pallaice of Westm̃, as well serching

the same, as carriing wyth them certayne pecē of worcke, whiche accordīg to theyre sayde privilege they juged unlawfull and worthy to be forfett, for that itt was fownde that the sayde strawnger wrowght there for the Kingē highnes, and allso for that itt was nott thowght mete that any officer owght so mallapertlye wythin the Kingē pallaice to serche and vew what his Ma<sup>tie</sup> sholde have there a making, they wer callid before the Lordē off the Cownsell, and there rowndely admonisshe off theyre misbehavōr, war warnyd upōn payne of that wolde thereof befall to adventure no more so far.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 29th December, 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

- \* f. 296.    \* ATT Grenewiche the xxix<sup>th</sup>. off Decēber being there present tharchebisshop off Cawnt, the Duke off Suffolke, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the High Admirall off Ingland, S' Jhon Gage Comptrollo', S' Antony Browne Master off the Horē, S' Antonye Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S' Thomas Wriothsley Secretarye, S' Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

Whereas oon Paskall a strawngier taken late in the night by the Kingē watche, was by thaldermañ off the warde, for unfittig wordē lewdely spokeñ to the sayde watche towching the Kingē highnes, cōmitted to the Cownter, and from thens the next day removed to Newgate; forasmoche as the Secretarye of Venise wyth diverse other, informīg the Cownsell that the matter was forged and for malice imagined ageyst the sayde Paskall, required that the parties might be earnestlye examined, the Lordē of the Cownsell appoynted for the satisfaction off theyre requestē, S' Jhon Alleñ and S' Richard Gressh<sup>m</sup> knightē, to take the examination indifferētly



off eche partie, and to make relatioñ thereoff to the sayde Cownsell accordiglye.

A supplicatioñ was exhibited by the Ladie Poyntē and redde to the Cownsell, theeffect whereoff was to declare that siche cōmissioners as wer appoynted to sitt upoñ thenquyrie off certeyne misdemeanorē off her husbonde S<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Poyntz wer nott indifferēt, nother the witnesses mete to be admitted to testifye ageyst the sayde f Nicholas. And therefore she hūbly required that the sayde wytnesses might eftsones be examined before the Kingē most honorable Cownsell, and that in the meane season the sayde f Nicholas might be sett att libertye upoñ mayneprise or suerties to appere from tyme to tyme untill the trewth wer tried.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 1st January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 297. \* ATT Grenewyche the first day of Januarye being there present the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the High Admirall off Ingland, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Horsē, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 2nd January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Grenewiche the seconde day off Januarie being present there tharchebisshop off Cantorbury, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the High Admirall off Ingland, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Horsē, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmber-

layne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

A letter was redde, addressið to the Kinge highnes from ð Antonye Sentleger Deputie in Irland towching the submission of Oneil.<sup>1</sup>

A letter was devised to M<sup>r</sup> Antony Rows Thresoro<sup>r</sup> off Guisnes, for the paymēt off certayne sōmes off money wherewyth he rekneð nott himself chargið.

A letter was devised to the Lorde Deputye off Callais to see all siche grayne off the marches as was thought more thañ necessarye for the susten<sup>a</sup>nce of the same, to be brought to the markett in Callais and there to be solde accordig to the statute.

A letter was sent to ð William Evre, as well declaring  
\* f. 298. \* the Kinge highnes taking in good parte his late advertisement, as to require him to use cōtinuall vigilancye for the serching owt off the Skotte proceedinge.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 3rd January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Grenewiche the thirð day off Januarie being there present the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Admirall, the Treasoro<sup>r</sup> off the Howsholde, the Comptrollo<sup>r</sup> off the Kinge Hows, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye.

Letters wer receyved and redde from ð Harry Knevett the Kinge highnes embassado<sup>r</sup> wyth themp, declaring the sayde Empowre losse in his viage to Argelle.

A cōmission was sent owt under the stampe to certayne gentilmeñ off Devon to serch and to make an

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<sup>1</sup> Apparently the letter dated at Drogheda, 17th December 1541, which is printed in the "State Papers," vol. iii. p. 350.

enquirie for certayne lande in the forrest off Dertmore  
thowght to apperteyne to the Prince.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 4th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Grenewiche the iiij<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarye being thañ  
presēt the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the  
High Admirall of Inglonḁ, the Treasoro<sup>r</sup> off the Kingē  
Hows, Sr Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, Sr Antonye Browne  
M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsē, Sr Antonye Wȳgfelde Vichawmberlayne,  
Sr Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Whereas ooñ Pasqual a strawngier being takeñ late att  
an unseasonable tyme of the night by the watch, for his  
lewde manno<sup>r</sup> usiḁ toward them, and wordē spokeñ to the  
derogation off the Kingē hono<sup>r</sup> as was pretendyḁ, was by  
the same browght to warde, this day he apperid before the  
Cownsell, and there accusid off the sayde lewde wordē,  
and convinced off the same by ij. witnesses, notwith-  
stondig that the wordē wer heynous and deserviḁ right  
extreme ponisshemēt, yett in respect that he was a  
strawngier, itt was decreiḁ that he sholde putt himself in  
a redines to departe the reatm in such sorte that by the  
\* f. 299. first day of Februarye he \* might be owght off the precinct  
off all the Kingē dominions, and that under payne off  
life; and that in the meane seasoñ he sholde so order  
himselff as well in speache as in dedē, as he might clerely  
appere to lyve under the obedience off the Kingē lawys.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 5th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Grenewiche the v<sup>th</sup>. daye off Januarye being thañ  
present as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 6th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Grenewiche the vj<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie present as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 7th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Grenewyche the vij<sup>th</sup>. day of Januarie being thañ presēt S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Antonie Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 8th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Grenewyche the viij<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarye being thañ present the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wyngfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker knyght.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 19th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westmester the xij<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarye being thañ present tharchebisshop off Cant, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Suffolcke, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, the Erle off Hertford, the Sic. Lorde Russe Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors, Sir Antony Wyngfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugment, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> of the tenthes.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 14th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day off January being present as the day before.

Whereas the Skottishe embassadour̃ had̃ enformed̃ the Lord̃ off the Cownsell off certayne heynous attemptat̃ dooñ and cōmittid̃ upōñ the bordures off Skotlande by the King̃ subject̃ off the myddle marches, letters wer directed̃ to f Cuthbert Ratclyff Deputye Wardeñ off the sayde marches, to forsee and provide that no mo rod̃ or incourses wer made in to Skotlande wythowt the Skott̃ sholde provoke the same. In whiche cace, ꝑc.

Letters wer sent to f Wylliam Evre and to f Thomas Whartoñ.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 15th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xv<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie being all the presence as the day before savīg my Lorde off Cantorbury.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 16th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Sic. ATT Westm̃ the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie the presence being as before.

Fowke Pigott de Londoñ ỹ dño Regi xx. liß s̃ solvēd̃ eid̃ dño Regi ꝑc. The condiciōñ off this recognisance is thus, that if thabovebowndeñ Fowke Pigott do deliver in to the hand̃ off the Clarcke off the Cownsell all siche book̃ or skrowl̃ that he hath in his keping cōcernīg any kinde off prophesye, and by worde or dede nevar hereafter meddle wyth syche fancyes, and att all tymes durīg the space off ooñ yere upōñ all reasonable warnīg̃ be redy frōm̃ tyme to tyme tattende upōñ the Cownsell, ꝑc. thañ this recognisance to stande voyde, orells to stande in full strength and valeir.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 17th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarye the presence as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 18th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 301. \* ATT Westm̃ the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup> the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheney Tresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wyngfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmēt, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

Asshetoñ off Londoñ appering by order off the Cownsell before S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Writhesley Secretarie, knowlegid before the same the debt off oñ hūdreð pownde to the Kingē highnes, to be payed, ⁊c. The condicion off this recognisance is suche, that if thabowndeñ

Asshetoñ gyve his attendance so upon the Lordē off the Cownsell durīg the space off oñ yere as he may att all tymes apoñ a reasonable warnīg appere before the same, thañ this recognisance to stande voyde, orells to stonde in full strength and valleur.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 19th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xix<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarye being thañ presēt as the day before.

Hugo Dingley de Sowthwarcke brewar ã ðno Regi ⁊c. sūmā xx. lið sterl solvend eidem ðno Regi ⁊c. The condicion off this recognisance is this, that if thabowndeñ Hugh Dingley betwene this and quindena Pasche be

redy att all tymes to appere upoñ a reasonable warnig before the Cownsell attendig upoñ the Kinge most royall parsoñ, than this recognisānce to stande voyde, orells to stande in full strength and vertue.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 20th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

- f. 302. \* At Westm̃ the xx<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello', the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, my Lorde Russell High Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S' Jhon Gage Comptrollo', S' Thomas Cheyney Thresourour, S' Antony Browne Master off the Horsf, S' Antony Wȳgfelde Vichawmberlayne, S' Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S' Rafe Sadlair Secretarye, S' Richard Riche Chawncello' off thaugmēt, S' Jhon Baker Chawncello' off the tenthis.

The staplers presented a certayne boke aswell cōteynig certeyne theyre request, as theyre offers to the Kinge highnes for the same.

A warrāt was signed and passed by the stampe for David Simple gentilmañ of Skotland, to passe and avoyde owt of the reaīm betwene this and the first day off Marche.

A letter was devised to f Harry Savell Constable off the Kinge Castell off Pontfrait, for the delivery and setting at libertie off Jokin Simple Skottisshemañ.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 21st January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xxj<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie present tharche-bisshop off Cant, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, my Lorde Russell High Admirall of Ingland, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop of Win-

chester, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresourour, &c. as the day before.

\* f. 303. \* A warrāt was passed, signed wyth the stampe, to M<sup>r</sup> Richard Pollard, for the deliverye off certeyne sūmes off money, specified in a bill annexed to the sayde warrāt, to Fra<sup>n</sup>ce Bassett widow.

A letter was devised to Jhon Andrewys, Myll, Thomas Whight, War<sup>h</sup>m, Wylliam Kingemill gentilmeñ, for to trye and serch owt the maner off livīg off certayne suspected parsons.

A letter was devised to Thomas Tylney, &c. to apprehende the sūmeno<sup>r</sup> off the towne off Hadleigh, and to sende the same uppe to the Cownsell.

A letter was sent to f Willm Evre cōteyning thankē for his diligence used in his office, &c.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 22nd January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day off January being thañ present.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 23rd January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westmester the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day off January being thañ present as the day before.

Two severall letters wer devised in the Kingē name wyth the signet and stampe, the oñ to the Mayour and Cownsell of Waterford, and the other to the Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off Irlandē, to se amendē made to a marchawnt mañ troblyd in the parties off Normandye, for thaffayres off the sayde cite off Waterforde.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 24th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westminster the xxiii<sup>th</sup>. off Januarye being thañ present as the day before.



The King<sup>e</sup> highnes resolution<sup>n</sup> was declared<sup>t</sup> to the staplers, which was that for oon yere next ensuing they sholde exercise theyre trafique accordig as they have accustomed<sup>t</sup>, makig paymēt to the retynew off Callais the first October and the first off April.

A warrāt by stampe was conceyved<sup>t</sup> by Stane<sup>1</sup> to f Briān Tuke, that forasmoche as the keping off the Castell off Nottingh<sup>m</sup> was by the King<sup>e</sup> letters patent<sup>e</sup> gevin and grawnted<sup>t</sup> to therle off Rutlande, that the sayd f Brian sholde for the paymēt off any souldiour<sup>e</sup> there, deliver no money to any other butt to the sayde Erle or the bringer off a letter for him towching the same.

A warrāt was cōceyved<sup>t</sup> by stampe to f Marten Bowes, and Mathew Rowlett Masters of the King<sup>e</sup> mynt, for the cōverting of ij<sup>ml</sup>. li. sterling into harp grot<sup>e</sup>.

A byll off cōplaynt was exhibited<sup>t</sup> ageyst Richard Devreux esquier, towching a riotows behavo<sup>r</sup> pretēdi<sup>t</sup> to be cōmitted<sup>t</sup> by him at thassēble for thelection<sup>n</sup> off the knight of Carmaerden shere in Wal<sup>e</sup>.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 25th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

- \* f. 304. \* At Westm<sup>n</sup> the xxv<sup>th</sup>. off Januarye. being<sup>g</sup> then present tharchebisshop off Cantorb<sup>e</sup>, the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, my Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop of Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresourour, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wyngfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarie.

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<sup>1</sup> Query.

Nicholaus Poyntz de com̃ Glocest̃ miles r̃ dno Regi  
 ꝑc. v<sup>c</sup>. mercas bone et legalis monete Anglie, solvend̃ eid̃  
 dno Regi ꝑc. Crastino Aiarū pximo post dat̃ presentiū ꝑc.  
 ad quam quidem solutionem bene et fideliter faciend̃  
 obligat se ꝑc. The condicioñ off this recognisance is  
 suche that if thabovebowndeñ f Nicholas do appere  
 before the Cownsell attendig the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> royall  
 parsoñ Crastino Animarū next after the date hereoff,  
 and in the measoñ kepe the Kinge peace, and departe  
 nott owt of the precynct off Londoñ passing xl. mile,  
 withowt especiall license off the Kinge highnes or off  
 iij. off his Cownsell abovesayde, and make suche amende  
 to the Kinge fawkno<sup>r</sup> and all other that have receyved  
 wrong att his hande as shall be appoynted̃ and determined  
 by the sayde Cownsell, and betwene this and the date  
 above mentioned̃ present or cawse to appere before the  
 sayde Cownsell his ij. serv<sup>t</sup>e that hurtt the sayde fawkeno<sup>r</sup>;  
 and in all other cōplaynte made ageyst him stonde to the  
 order and finall determination off the Cownsell, and att  
 all tymes durig the sayde terme be redy apoon a reason-  
 able warnig tappere from tyme to tyme before the sayde  
 Cownsell, thañ this recognisance to stande voyde, or ells  
 to stande in full strength and vigeur.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 26th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarye being thañ  
 present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the  
 \* f. 305. Duke off Suff, \* the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde  
 Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop of  
 Duresme, the Bisshop of Winchester, the Lorde Admirall,  
 S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>,  
 S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wȳg-  
 felde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary,  
 S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretary.

Upoñ an informatiōn exhibited ageyst Richard Devreux esquier towching his riotows behavo' in thassemblee for thelection of the knight off Kaiermardenshiere, letters wer devised to the Presidēt of the Cownsell in the Marches off Walē to examin the matter and to certifie the same wyth cōveniēt diligence.

Letters wer receyved frōm the Lorde Deputye off Irland and others of the same parties.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 27th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̄ the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. off Januarye being than present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Bisshoppe off Winchester, the Lorde Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretary.

A letter was devised and dispatched to f Jhon Walloppe captayne off the King<sup>e</sup> Castell off Guisnes, with cōmawndemēt to him to make a booke off all the officers and the hole retinew off the sayde castell, aswell what the King<sup>e</sup> highnes allowith to him for everye off the same, and what he giveth to them, as what they be charged to do therfore.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 28th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 306. \* ATT Westm̄ the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie being than present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop off

Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>f</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesly Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Richard<sup>d</sup> Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmēt, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

Letters wer receyved from <sup>f</sup> Thomas Whartoñ.

Cowley appere<sup>d</sup> and answered to certeyne articles layed to his charge by ooñ Shurlocke, and was dismissed ageyne to the Fleete with cōmawndement to putt his aunswer<sup>e</sup> in writing.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 29th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xxix<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie being thañ present the Archebisshop off Can<sup>t</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford<sup>d</sup>, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>f</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonie \* f. 307. Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, \* S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesly Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Richard<sup>d</sup> Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugment.

Letters wer receyved from M<sup>r</sup> William Pagett the King<sup>e</sup> highnes embassado<sup>r</sup> in Fraūce with the copie off a declamation made in Fraūce in the name of the Lady Anne of Cleves.

A letter was devise<sup>d</sup> and sent to <sup>f</sup> William Bayntoñ, cōteyīg the disapoyntmēt off the cōmīg off certayne off the Cownsell to Syoñ the morrow after.

The Skotisshe embassadour<sup>e</sup> wer hardde.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 30th January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xxx<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie being thañ present tharchebisshop of Cañ, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Bisshop of Winchester, the Lorde Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Tresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comp-trollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarie.

Certayne marchawnt<sup>e</sup> appered accordig to the Cownsell<sup>e</sup> determinatioñ with a boke cōteynig theyre grief<sup>e</sup> and cōplaynt<sup>e</sup> ageyst thinhabitant<sup>e</sup> and citezeins off Danzig; and for that the sayde Cownsell wer so occupied wyth matters off great importāce as they had no tyme to hyre theñ at length, they wer remitted to a nother day.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 31st January, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 308. \* Att Westm̃ the xxxj<sup>th</sup>. day off Januarie being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne Master of the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmē.

Upoñ a contentioñ betwene f Thomas Whartoñ and Briskow for a howse named the New Hawle in the cownty of Cūbrelande, letters wer devised to the

Bisshop off Carlile, & Jhon Lowther knight, Dawltoñ, and Thomas Blenderhassett, esquiers, to examine theyre claymes and righte, and thereoff tadvertise wyth diligence.

The Cōmissioners off Irland appered wyth theyre booke and wer remitted tyll a nother day.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 1st February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

At Westm̃ the first off Februarie being thañ present the Lorde Chawncelloʳ, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Admirall, Sʳ Thomas Cheyney, Sʳ Jhon Gage Comptrolloʳ, Sʳ Antony Browne \* f. 309. Mʳ off the Horsf, \* Sʳ Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, Sʳ Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, Sʳ Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 2nd February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the seconde off Februarie being thañ present tharchebisshop off Cant, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, the Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Admirall, Sʳ Thomas Cheyney Thresoroʳ, Sʳ Jhon Gage Comptrolloʳ, Sʳ Antony Browne Mʳ off the Horsf, Sʳ Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, Sʳ Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, Sʳ Rafe Sadlair Secretarye.

Letters wer receyvid from̃ & Thomas Whartoñ, off advertisemēt off the King of Skottē suddeyne removig to Edenburgh, ꝑc., and therwythall an endenture made betwene him and Skeyntoñ towching cer-

teyne piecē off artillerie receyved by the sayde f Thomas Whartoñ, ꝑc. apperteynig to the Castell off Carleil.

Letters wer receyved from f Jhon Walloppe, and therwythall a booke off thordonāncē and constitutions off Guisnes.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 3rd February, 32 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the third off Febr. the presence being as the day before except tharchebisshop off Cant̃.

Whereas ooñ Pasqual a straungier, for his lewd behavōr to the Kingē watche, and wordē spoken to the same to the derogatioñ off the Kingē honoꝝ, was cōmawnded by the Cownsell to avoyde the reaīm, and after the first day off Febr̃ next ensuing nōt to be fownde wythin any the Kingē dominions; apoñ a supplicatioñ exhibited to the Lordē by the sayde Pasqual declaring a shippe to be on the Thamise whiche shortly sholdē departe toward his natif  
 \* f. 310. contrey, desiring \* that he might have respite to tarry here tyll the departig off the same, the Lordē off the Cownsell for that the tyme off the departure off the sayde shippe was thought to be uncertayne, resolved to length his tyme, and to pmitt and suffre the sayde Pasqual to continew wythin this realm̃ ooñ hole month after the date abovesayde: and in cace the sayde shippe by that tyme sholde nōt be in a redines to departe, thañ the sayde Paskall to declare the same and to make suit for a lenger tyme.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 4th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the iiij<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr̃ being thañ present the Lorde Chawncelloꝝ, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowthampton Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Sussex Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf,

the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admiral off Ingland, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the x<sup>th</sup>.

Whereas Phillip Hobbin esquier gentilmañ huisher off the King<sup>e</sup> Privye Chawmber, S<sup>r</sup> Edward Kerne knight, and Doctor Peter, hað by the King<sup>e</sup> highnes cōmawndemēt apprehended certayne parsons suspectid to be Jues, and cōmitted the same to custodye, having taken as well the examinations off them as inventories off theyr goodd<sup>e</sup>, this day they presented the same to the Cownsell and left the bok<sup>e</sup> thereof wyth the Clarcke off the Cownsell.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 5th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm the v<sup>th</sup>. off Febr. being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mpton Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Sussex, and the other as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 7th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 311.     \* ATT Westm the vij<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr. being present as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 12th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm the xij<sup>th</sup>. off Feb<sup>r</sup> being presēt the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mton Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Sussex Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford,



the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admirall off Ingland, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauffe Sadlair Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 13th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. off Febr. being than present, ꝑc.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 14th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Feb<sup>r</sup> being than present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>m</sup>pton, therle off Sussex, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, \* S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rauffe Sadlair Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

\* f. 312.

Whereas Thomas Barnabie att the suit of Roche the alderman was arrested and comitted to the Cownter, forasmoch as the same Thomas had a letter signed with the Cownsell<sup>r</sup> hande, by vertue whereof defense was made that no man sholde encobre him durig the tyme he sholde be occupied in the King<sup>e</sup> affair<sup>e</sup>, he was by ordre off the Cownsell dismissed owt of prison, and the sayde Roche commawnded to pay his fees and other expensis durig the tyme off his emprisonemēt.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 15th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xv<sup>th</sup>. day of Febr. being thañ present as the day before.

Whereas Edmonde Fox and Charlẽ Fox, and oñ Calffhill, hað exhibited to the Cownsell a booke conteynig sondry heynous articles ageyst the Presidēt of the Cownsell off the marches off Walis, this day the sayde President was cōmawnded tappere, and to make answer thereunto. And forasmoche as by his answer it appered to the Cownsell, that the accusations holy proceded off mallice, nothing being allegid for the justifying of the same, butt surmises, conjecturẽ and allegations off reportẽ ; for that it was thowght an evill example that any mañ sholde have libertye upoñ no grownde so malitiowsly to accuse any high minister off the Kingẽ justice ; for thexample of other, the sayde accusers all three wer cōmitted to the Fleete. Butt forasmoche as the sayde Edmonde and Charlẽ Fox allegid themselfẽ to be burgeysys of the Parlamēt, and claymed the privilege off the Hows, the Cownsell admittig herein theyre just request dismissed theñ from the sentence off imprisonnemēt for that tyme, and bownde eche off theñ in a severall recognisānce off ij<sup>s</sup>. ii. tappere before the Cownsell ons in the weke durig the Parlamēt, and after the Parlamēt tappere from tyme to tyme till they sholde be licensed to departe : and the sayde Calffhill in the meane season accordig to the first resolution was sent to the Fleete.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 16th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

- \* f. 313. \* Att Westm̃ the xvj<sup>th</sup>. of Feb̃r being present the Lorde Chawncello', the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mton, therle off Sussex Lorde

Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop of Wynchester, the Lorde Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriotesley Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadlair Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

Edmūdus Fox et Carolus Fox gen<sup>o</sup>si ƿ ij<sup>o</sup>. li. sterl solvend<sup>o</sup> d<sup>no</sup> Regi ƿc. The condiçon off this recognisance is suche, that if thabove bowndeñ Edmūde and Charle do durīg the Parlamēt attende and ons in the weke at the least do present themselffe before sūme of the Cownsell wherebye the Cownsell may be certifiēd of theyre attendāce, and after the Parlamēt do wayght from tyme to tyme, and do nott departe wythowt lycense off the Cownsell, theñ this recognisance to stande in none effect, or ell<sup>e</sup> to stande in full strength and vigeur.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 17th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

AT Westm̄ the xvij<sup>th</sup>. off Febr. being thañ present as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 18th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 314. \* AT Westm̄ the xvij<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr̄ being present the Archebisshop off Cawn<sup>t</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mton Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Sussex Great Chawmberlayne off Ingland, therle off Hert<sup>f</sup>, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admirall off Ingland, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriotesley Secretarye.

A warrāt was passēd by stampe to Thomas Derby e to take uppe laborarē ꝑc. for the setting forward off his intent towching the making off wode.

If a licence to the staplers for the shippig off wollē for on yere ꝑc.

Joannes Brereton clericus r̄ d. Reg. j<sup>m</sup>. marcē solvēd eiđ đno Regē ꝑc. The condition of this recognisance is suche, that if thaboveboundeñ Jhon Brereton do from tyme to tyme and from day to day gyve his attendāce upoñ the Cownsell attending upoñ the Kingē highnes parsoñ, and nott departe untill suche tyme as he shall be by them licensed and dimissēd, thañ this recognisance to stonde in none effect, or ells to stonde in full strength and vigeur.

Radulphus Kinaston gen<sup>l</sup>of r̄ đno Regi cētū lið sterl solvēd eiđ đno Regi ꝑc. The condition of this recognisance is suche, that if thaboveboundeñ Rauf Kinaston doo from tyme to tyme gyve his attendance upoñ the Cownsell attendig upoñ the Kingē highnes parsoñ, and do nott depart untill he be by them dismissed and licensed to the same, thañ this recognisance to stonde in none effect, or ells to stonde in full strength and vigeur.

- \* f. 315. \* Edwardus Jonys de Iskeyd in coñ Flin<sup>t</sup> gen<sup>l</sup>of r̄ đno Regi xl. li. sterling solvend eiđ đno Regi ꝑc. The condition of this recognisance is suche, that if thabovebownden Edward do from day to day gyve his attendance upoñ the Cownsell attending upoñ the Kingē most honorable parsoñ thañ this recognisance to stande voyde, or ellē ꝑc.

Upoñ a booke exhibited to the Cownsell by certayne Englysshe marchawntē hawnting the trade off Danske ageyst the rewlars and inhabitantē of the same, as well conteynig sundrie wrongē suffred off the sayde Englysshe

marchātē contrarie to the owlde treatis and privilegē, as requiring the sayde Cownsellē ayde for the redresse off the same, the marchawntē off the stilliard wer cōmawnded this day tappere before the Cownsell, and after diverse allegations, first that thinformations wer untrew, and after that none remayned now in theyre cōpanye that wer inhabitantē of the sayde towne, yett forasmoch as itt was declared unto them, that they being off the same bodie wer bownde in caces off justice to make answere for the same, they resolved immediatlye to wright theyre effectuous letters yn this behalff and by the feast off Whitsontide next ensuing, whiche thuttermust terme to them appoynted for this effect, to make hereoff a direct answer to the Cownsell.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 19th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̄ the xix<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr̄ being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>m</sup>toñ Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Sussex Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admirall off Inglond, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, \* S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretary.

Letters off appara<sup>n</sup>ce wer devised for Thomas Vaugh<sup>n</sup> farmor of the parsonage of Wheth<sup>m</sup>stede att the suit off Peter Vannes.

[20th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̄ the xx<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr. being Shrove-monday the Cownsell sate nott.

[21st February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xxj<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr̃ being Shrovetuisday  
the Cownsell sate nott.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 22nd February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr. being thañ present  
the Duke of Suffocke, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mtōñ Lorde Privie  
Seale, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the  
Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admirall  
of Inglond, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo', S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne  
M<sup>r</sup> of the Horsse, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wingfelde Vichawmber-  
layne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 22nd February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xxij<sup>th</sup>. off Febr. being thañ pnt the  
Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle of Sowth<sup>a</sup>mtōñ  
Lorde Privye Seale, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne,  
therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop  
off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admirall of  
\* f. 317. Inglonde, \* S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro', S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage  
Comptrollo', S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup>  
Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrio-  
thesley Secretarie.

Sic. Whereas the King<sup>e</sup> highnes hað appoynted to Sir Jamys  
Boulloyn knight syche stuff as remayned in the hows of  
Blikling latelye apperteyning to the Lady off Rochefort,  
answerig and paying for the same accordig as itt sholde  
appere to be worth the descretion of f Richard Sowth-  
well knight, letters wer devised to the sayde f Richarde  
signifying to him the King<sup>e</sup> highnes pleser in this be-  
halff.

A letter was sent under the stampe to for thadmission off Elizabeth Bassett in to the first rome off a suster sholde fawle voyde, and in the meane season to receyve her and to use to her all siche enter-teynemēt partely at the King<sup>e</sup> cost as to charite sholde apperteyne.

A letter was sent to Jhon Nortoñ esquier in Hamshire as well to deliver to Antony James Spaniard certayne specialtes and apparell fownde abowte a servāt off his murdered in the seyde cownty, and was coom in to the hand<sup>e</sup> off the sayde Jhon Nortoñ, as to helpe that spedie expedition off justice might be ministred upoñ the cōmittour off the sayde murder.

Whereas Sir Jhon Simpson parsoñ off Farley hað accused Jhon Hownsted sergeant off the off certayne heynous and traitorous word<sup>e</sup> reported by the brother off the sayde Jhon Hownsted to have beñ spoken in the presence off the sayde brother and sondry other, an order was taken that the sayde Jhon Hownsted and his brother, Sir Jhon Simpson, Jhon Asted and his wife, and Jhon Lasted and his wife, which wer reported to have beñ present at the sayde reporte off Jhon Hownsted<sup>e</sup> brother, shoulde appere the Tuisday next ensuing whiche shall be the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. off Febr.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 23rd February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

- f. 318. • At Westm the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day of Februarye being thañ present as the day before.

Upoñ a bill off cōplaynt exhibited by Peter Vannes the King<sup>e</sup> highnes Latten Secretarie, a letter off aperance was devised and sende forth for Thomas Vaugh<sup>n</sup> on off the sewars off the chawmber to repayre to the Cowrt wyth all convenient diligence.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 24th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Febr. being thañ present the Duke of Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off South<sup>m</sup>toñ Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Sussex Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle of Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the High Admirall of Ingland, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Hors, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comp-trollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wigfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Raufe Sadlair Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

Edmūdus Knevett miles r̃ dño Regē v<sup>c</sup>. merč sterl solvēd eið dño R̃ t̃c. The condition of this recognisance is such, as if thabovebowndeñ Edmūde Knevett do appere before the Privye Cownsell quindena Pasche next after the date hereof and gyve his attendance dayly unto sych tyme as he shall be by the same dismissed, thañ this recognisance to stande voyde, or ells t̃c.

Thomas Vaugh<sup>n</sup> recorded his apparānce.

S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Hanmer knight havīg beñ accused off sondry thing<sup>l</sup> whereoff soom̃ war no lesse thañ high treason, for that itt both appereð the same to have beñ cōmitted rather by ignorance thañ malice, and yett before the generall pardoñ, was after a good exhortation discharged.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 25th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 319. \* ATT Westm̃ the xxv<sup>th</sup>. off Febr. being thañ present as the day before.

Letters wer receyved from S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Whartoñ towching David Simple, with other advertisemēt<sup>l</sup> of the borders.



[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 26th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr. being thañ presēt tharchebisshop off Cañt, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mtoñ, therle off Sussex, therle of Hertf, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop of Winchester, the High Admirall off Inglond̃, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wyngfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Joñ Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

Upoñ sondrye advertisemēt̃ as well off the moustring off the band̃ off Picardie as the repaying thither off certayne great parsonag̃ and warning gyveñ to the bande and rerebande off Frāce to be redy wythin ooñ howr̃ warnig, Irs wer sent to f̃ Joñ Walloppe captayne of the castell off Guisnes, requiring to be a readinesse for the resisting off all souddeyn surprinses, and to provide as well for the furnyshemēt off vittayle as all other thing̃ mete for the same.

The Lorde Deputye, f̃ Thomas Poinyng̃ Marshall off Callais, and f̃ George Carrew Lieuten<sup>t</sup> off Risebanke, to repayre to theyre charg̃ wyth all cōveniēt diligence.

Upoñ an information from the Comptrollo<sup>r</sup> off Callais conteynig that f̃ Edwarde Wottoñ High Thresoro<sup>r</sup> there  
 \* f. 320. kept nott his nōbre of \* meñ as apperteyneđ to his office, order was geven to the Lorde Deputie to cōmoñ therein wyth the sayde f̃ Edward̃, and to se whether his patent diđ beare him in this behalff, and thereof to certifye accordingly.

Jhōes Grevell armiger ỹ đno Regi centū liḡ solvend̃ eiđ đno Regi ȳc. The condicion of this recognisance is suche, that if thabovebownden Joñ Grevell do appere

before the Cownsell quindena Trinitatis, and there gyve his attendance from day to day untill he be dismissed, than, &c., or ells &c.

Letters wer sent to *f* Richard Lister knight, M<sup>r</sup> Porte, and for the ministring dew and spedye justice upoñ ooñ Bodenh<sup>m</sup> apprehended and cōmitted to the gaole off Fissherton in the cowntie off Wylt for a notable robrye.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 27th February, 38 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr. being thañ present the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>m</sup>pton, therle off Sussex, therle off Hertford, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Bisshop of Winchester, the High Admirall of Inglond, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>f</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wyngfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Raufe Sadlair Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

A license was signed under the stampe to the Deputye and Cownsell off Callais, the Mayre off the towne off Callais, and the Mayo<sup>r</sup> off the Staple there, for the removig off theyre owlde store of grayne, placing for the same asmuche new.

\* f. 921. \* A letter was writteñ to M<sup>r</sup> Wylliam Pagett the King<sup>e</sup> highnes embassado<sup>r</sup> in Frāce, in the behalff off Wylliam Wylford and other marchawnt<sup>e</sup>, requirig so to sett forward theyre matter as brief expedition off justice might ensue accordigly.

A minute off a payre off indentures betwixt the King and staplers was redde, conteynyng as well the King<sup>e</sup> highnes license for the shipping off theyre wooll<sup>e</sup> for ooñ yere, reknig from the first day of Marche tyll the last

day off Februarye next theñ ensuing, as the cōvenāt off the sayde staplers for the paying the Kingē retinew att Callais the sixt day off Aprill and the sixt day off October for asmoche as they sholde shippe, and the same was determinēd to putt in parchemēt.

A letter was writtē to Richard Lee esquier Surveyor off the Kingē worckē at Guisnes, declaring the Kingē highnes pleser towching the cōvayance of a water thorowghe the towne of Saynt Peters, and the openig off a drayne &c.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 28th February, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̄ the xxviij<sup>th</sup>. day off Febr. present as the day before.

Letters wer redde, sent from M<sup>r</sup> Pagett the Kingē embassado<sup>r</sup> in Fra<sup>n</sup>ce.

Barthilmew Breretoñ sworne to answer trewlye to sich thiḡē as sholde be enquired off him towching certeyne articles exhibited ageyst Jhon Breretoñ clarke, was cōmitted to be examined to the Clarckē off the Cownsell.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 1st March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̄ the first day off Marche being thañ present the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth'mптоñ, the Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Russell the High Admirall of Ingland, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>,  
 \* f. 322. \* S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> of the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secret.

The examination of certayne parsons brought as wit-

nesses of certayne wordē surmyseð to have beñ spokeñ by Sergeaunt Ownsteð, was cōmitted to the Clarcke off the Cownsell, whiche the sayde Clarcke executed owt of hand.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 3rd March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the thirð day off Marche being thañ present the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, &c., as the day before.

Whereas ooñ Sympson the parsoñ off Farley hað exhibited to the Cownsell a certeyne byll conteynig heynous and traytorous wordē spoken as it was surmised by ooñ John Owstede off Oxstede, reportig the sayde wordē as spokeñ by a brother off his called Jhon Ownstede off Sawnderstede, this day aswell the sayde Jhon Ownstede off Oxstede appereð before the Cownsell as his brother Jhon Ownstede off Sawnderstede; and both off them denyng that ever they spake any suche wordē, yett forasmoch as the sayde Jhon Ownstede off Oxstede was convinced by iiij. wytnesses, that is to say, Symsoñ parsoñ off Farley, John Esteð and his wife, & John Bassett and his wife, he was cōmitted to the Towar, and his brother bownde in recognisance as after ensueth.

Jhōes Ownsteð de Sawndersteð recoḡ centū liḡ solvend̃ dño Regi &c. The condition off this recognisance is this, that if thabovebowndeñ Jhon Ownsteð do appere att all tymes upoñ a reasonable warnig before the Privye Cownsell and there make answer to all suche thingē as shall be layeð unto his charge, thañ this recognisance to stande voyde, orells, &c.

Domingo Erice genlof de Venetia ṛ dño Regi centū viginti quīq, marc̃ sterl solvẽð eið dño Regi &c.

Vač.

Bartholomeus Cāpeigne ṛ dño Regi centū viginti q'nq, marc̃ solvend̃ eið dño Regi &c.

Bartholomeus Fortigui mercaſ Florent̃ ř đno Regi cētū vigīti q<sup>1</sup>nq, mē solvend̃ ĩc.

\* f. 323.

Maredito Neretti Florentine ř đno Regi cētū viginti q<sup>1</sup>nq, marč solvend̃ ĩc. \* The condition off this recognisance is suche, that whereas Antonio Guidotti Florentyne stondeth now indetted to the Kinge highnes in certayne sūmes off money, as apperith by sondrye specialties remayning in the hande off S<sup>r</sup> Brian Tuke knight Thresoro<sup>r</sup> of the Kinge Chawmber, in cace the sayde Antonio pay or cawse to be payde all the sayde dett wythin oñ yere after the date hereoff orells wythin the sayde terme bring in for the same, syche suertyes as itt shall please the Kinge highnes to accept, orells before the last day off the sayde on yere rendre his bodye agayne to prisoñ, thañ this recognisance to stande voyde, or ells ĩc.

Vač for that the same is renewed.

[*Ibid.* at Lord Russell's House, 4th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att my Lorde Russellē hows the iiij<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mptoñ, therle off Sussex Lorde Great Chawmb., therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshopp off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admirall off Inglond, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secetarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secetarye.

Whereas as Antonye Guidotti hađ beñ long tyme for debt to the Kinge highnes, prisonier in the Flete, upoñ the suertie off iiij. meñ mentionēd among the acte off the day before, he was dismissed by the order off the Cownsell, bownden in a recognisance as hereafter ensueth.

Antonio Guidotti ř ij<sup>m</sup>. li. solvend̃ đno Regi ĩc. The condition off this recognisance is such, that if thabownden Antonio satisfye and content the Kinge highnes

for such debt<sup>e</sup> as he is indebtid to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>ty</sup>, the specialtes whereoff remayne in the custodye off *f* Brian Tuke, within oñ yer next ensuing the date hereoff, or ells wythin the sayde terme bring in sufficiēt suerties for the same, orells before the last daye off the sayde yere rendre his bodie ageyne to prison, than *tc.*, or ells *tc.*

The fisshmongers adventurers appered before the Cownsell and exhibited on booke off cōplaynt<sup>e</sup> ageyst the meñ off Hamburg<sup>e</sup> and Bresmen and another to be enacted towching theyre shippig.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 5th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 324. \* ATT Westm̄ the v<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mton, therle off Sussex, therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothlesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rauff Sadlair Secretarie.

S<sup>r</sup> George Lawsoñ a certeyne estimate for worckmeñ, carriag<sup>e</sup>, and emptions in Berwyke.

A warrant to Marten Bowes *tc.*

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 6th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̄ the vj<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present tharchebisshop off Cant, the Duke of Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mpton, therle off Sussex, the Bisshop off Winchester, the Lorde Russell High Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfeld Vicechawmb, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothlesley Secretarie,

S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugment<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

Letters wer receyved from M<sup>r</sup> Steven M<sup>r</sup> off the worck<sup>r</sup> at Carleil directed to the King<sup>r</sup> highnes, towching aswell the receyt in to his hand<sup>r</sup> off certeyne munition, as the mention off syche artillerie as was delivred to f Thomas Whartoñ by the hand<sup>r</sup> off f Thomas Wentworth.

\* f. 324. \* Letters wer receyved from f Jhon Walloppe, Antony Rows, and Richard Lee f<sup>r</sup>veyo<sup>r</sup> off the King<sup>r</sup> highnes work<sup>r</sup> att Guisnes, with an estimate of the King<sup>r</sup> monthlie charg<sup>r</sup> there.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 7th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm the vij<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off Inglonð, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>m</sup>toñ Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Sussex Lorde Great Chawmb., therle off Hertf, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secretarie.

Letters wer receyved from f Thomas Whartoñ off the date of the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. of Februarie, cōteyning sondrye attemptat<sup>r</sup> cōmitted by the Skott<sup>r</sup> upoñ the west marches, and his metyng wyth the Lorde Maxwell and certayne cōmunication had betwene the Lorde Maxwell and an Englisshemañ at that tyme.

A letter off passeport was passed undre the stampe for Paskall to departe by the xxv<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche, owt off thys realm off Englonð and marches off the same, wyth xl. crowns and on hors or gelding.

A payre off indentures war browght in and exhibited

to the Cownsell conteynīg the marchāntē off the staples cōvenāntē towching the paying of the Kingē retinew att Callais the vj<sup>th</sup>. day off Aprill and the vj<sup>th</sup>. off Octobre, for asmoche as they sholde shippe oñ the oñ partie, and the Kingē highnes license for shipping off wollē for ooñ yere, reknȳg frōm the first day off Marche in the xxxij<sup>th</sup>. yere off his highnes reygne tyll the last day off Februarye that shall be in the xxxiiij<sup>th</sup>. yere on the other partie, whereoff the ooñ concernīg the staplers indenting remayneth in the custodie off the Lorde Privye Seale.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 8th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

- \* f. 326. \* ATT Westm̄ the viij<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth'mtoñ, therle off Sussex, therle off Hertford, the Lorde Russell High Admirall, the Bisshopp off Duresme, the Bisshopp off Winchester, S' Thomas Cheyney Thresoro', S' Jhon Gage Comptrollo', S' Antony Browne M' off the Horsē, S' Antonye Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S' Thomas Wriothsley Secretarye, S' Rauf Sadlair Secretarie.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 9th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̄ the ix<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present as the day before.

Letters wer devised and sent forth to the Mayo' and aldermeñ off Kingēstowne upoñ Hull, requiring the same to take suche an ordre upoñ the setting off reasonable prycē upoñ all kindē off necessarie vittaylē, as the worckmeñ sent thither by the Kingē Ma<sup>tie</sup> might live upoñ theyre wagē.

George Browne esquier Master off thordonance at Callais presentēd severall bookē to the Coŵsell con-



teynīg aswell the munition and artillerie being now wythin the towne off Calais as what necessarie pecē wer lacking in the same.

Letters wer sent to the Deputye and the rest off the Kingē Cownsell in Callais, for the settīg att libertie the Ladie Lisle and her dowghters and ministers, and the restorīg to the same off theyre apparail and jewellē.

A warrāt under the stampe was directed to f Richard Pollard, to deliver to f Harry Simpsōn clarcke, to thuse off the Ladye Lisle, as well for the paymēt off her debtē as for her transporting and other necessities, the sūme off oōñ hūdreth poundē.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 10th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

- f. 327. \* ATT Westm the x<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off Ingland, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mton, therle off Sussex Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertf, the Lorde Russell High Admirall off Ingland, the Bisshoppe off Duresme, the Bisshoppe off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comp-trollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsē, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wingfelde Vichawmberlayne, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secretarie.

Upōñ an humble petition made and exhibyteḏ by Johanne Bulmer wife to Bulmer esquier, that where the sayde Bulmer enjoyeḏ by the sayde Jhone Bulmer his wife oōñ hundred marcke by yere, and upōñ none occasion refusīg her cōpanye, thereoff alloweḏ her nothing, an ordre was takeñ by the Cownsell that forasmochē as the sayde Bulmer allegeḏ himself to be farre endetted, he sholde the Monday next ensuing the date hereoff bryng and presēt to the Cownsell

the pticulars off the same. And neverthelesse it was ordeyneed that he sholde pmitt the sayde Jhone Bulmer his wyffe to sojourne for oon yere att her brothers hows named Acworth off Lewtoñ, allowing her for the sayde yere xx<sup>d</sup>. marck<sup>e</sup> for hir borde, and xx<sup>d</sup>. other marck<sup>e</sup> for hir necessarie expenses. And in cace he sholde durig the sayde terme hawnt and resorte to her, and use her after such a convenient sorte as itt behoveth an honest mañ to use his wife, thañ upoñ relation made off the same at the yer<sup>e</sup> ende, añ order sholde be taken aswell for the relesse off the payment off this sayde money to her as to have her and to appoynt her for her demourre where he sholde thinke good.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 11th March, 33 Hen.VIII 1542.]

\* f. 328. \* At Westm the xj<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello', the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowthampton, therle off Sussex, therle off Hertford, the Lorde Russell High Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro', S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo', S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Browne Mast<sup>r</sup> off the Hors<sup>e</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wingfelde Vichawm<sup>b</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chawncello' off thaugmēt, S<sup>r</sup> John Baker Chawncello' off the tenthis.

Jhon Aprice esquier Secretarye to the King<sup>e</sup> highnes Cownsell in the marches off Wal<sup>e</sup>, and Edmūde and Charle Fox, Clarck<sup>e</sup> off the Cownsell and Signett to the same, appered this day before the Cownsell, and after sondry allegations as well off the oñ partie as off the other, as well for the keping off the signet as for certayne dewtyes and fees incident to the sayde offic<sup>e</sup> for writing, an ordre was taken that forasmoche as itt was nott

thowght cōvenient the writīg and seale be in ooñ hande, the sayde Jhon Aprice being Secretary sholde have hereafter the custodie off the signett, and all suche fees for the which they now be in debate and contention to be sequestred into the Lorde Presidentē hande off the marches of Walē, and oñ to be appoynted at the sayde Presidentē discretioñ, as well for the gathering off the same as for the exercising off the sayde Edmonde and Charlē officē of writting, untill a further determination sholde be herein taken, and hereof letters to be directed to the sayde President wyth all conveniēt diligence.

\* f. 329. \* Certayne meñ off Hampton declared in the name off the hole towne thocasioñ off theyr indigence, wherbye they wer nott able to pay the Kingē highnes his fe farme as they hade ben accustomed; whereapon the Cownsell promised to be earnest suitors to his Ma<sup>ty</sup> oñ theyre behalff.

Whereas the Mayo<sup>r</sup> and cōmons off the towne of Reading had exhibited a certayne bill off petition to the Kingē highnes, as well for thincorporatioñ off the sayde towne as for sondry other privilegē, the same boke, being by the Kingē Ma<sup>ty</sup> sent to the Lordē off his Cownsell, was by them pused, and thinking the same allowable they ordeyned itt to be delivred to M<sup>r</sup> Dakers and the Kingē Attourney, they to make ageyne certificat what they sholde fynde therein towching the Kingē indemnitie or otherwise, and in cace they sholde so thinke good to engrosse itt to be signed.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 12th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̄ the xij<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being than present tharchebisshop off Cant̄, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth'mpton, therle off Sussex,

therle off Hertford, my Lorde Russell High Admirall off Inglonð, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmb, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Raufe Sadlair Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Richard Riche Chācello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmēt, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

A ĩre was sēt under the stampe to the Presidēt and Cownsell in the north for the gyving to Sir Richard Long his oth.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 13th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 330. \* ATT Westm̃ the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowthampton Lord Privye Seale, therle off Sussex Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, the Lorde Russell High Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Thresoro<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsse, S<sup>r</sup> Antonye Wingfelde Vichawmb, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothsley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secretarie.

Johes Caltoñ tournour or seale maker off Londoñ ƿ̃ ðno Regi xl. ĩi. sterl solvēð eid ðno Regi ʒc. The condition off this recognisance is such, that if thabovebowndeñ John Caltoñ uppon a sufficient warnig do appere before the Cownsell and there gyve his attendance untill he be by them dismissed, thañ ʒc., or ells ʒc.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 14th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. off Marche.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 15th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Sic. ATT Westm̃ the xv<sup>th</sup>. off Marche being thañ present tharchebisshop off Canť, the Duke off Norff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mptoñ Lorde Privye Seale, therle off Sussex Lorde Great Chawmberlayne, therle off Hertford, my Lorde Russell High Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S' Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the  
 \* f. 331. Horsf, \* S' Antony Wingfelde Vič, S' Thomas Wriothsley Secretarie, S' Rauf Sadlair Secretarie.

Sic. Letters wer receyved from the Lorde Deputie wyth advisemēt that upoñ charge and cōmawndemēt was gyveñ to all capitains and others wythin Bulloune and Picardie to be readye wythin ooñ howrs warning.

Letters wer delivred from f John Walloppe wyth advisemēt that the cōmun brewt was in Fra<sup>n</sup>ce that the Duke off Najara sholde cooñ embassado<sup>r</sup> from thempo<sup>r</sup> to the Frenche King.

A warrāt undre the stampe was directed to Syr Richard Grash<sup>a</sup>m for the delivrance off thre hūdreth duckettē to Thomas Chawmberlayne whome at this presēt the Kingē highnes sent in to Portugall for the triall off certayne parsons vehemētlye suspected to be Juis, the gooddē off whome wer cōmitted in the meane season to the custodye of the sayd f Richard Gressham.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 15th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Sic. ATT Westm̃ the xv<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present as the day before.

Letters wer devised and signed with the Cownsellē handē, declaring to the Presidēt and Cownsell off the marches off Walē, the order taken betwene Jhon Pryce, Secretarie wyth the sayde Cownsell and Edmonde and



the Cownsell, suyð unto the same for the repealing off the proclamatiõ made in Hull by the Kinge cõmawnde-mēt towching forrayn bowght and forrayne solde; and after sondry allegations and reasons declared by them how noyfull the sayde proclamatiõ was to the hole contrey, the Cownsell resolved to declare the same to the Kinge highnes thereupon, and to make thereof att a conveniēt leasure a resolute answer.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 17th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

- \* f. 333. \* ATT Westm̄ the xvij. daye off Marche being thañ present the Duke off Suff, therle of Sowthmton Lorde Privye Seale, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawm̄b, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Sadlair Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Baker Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off the tenthis.

Certayne Frenche marchant<sup>e</sup> made theyre hūble suite to the Cownsell, that whereas by force off tempest a certayne shippe was driven to lande and broken abowght the cost off Sandewiche, and there arrested as a wracke, forasmoch as no man therein miscaried, they might be restored to theyre goodd<sup>e</sup> ageyne. Whereupon a lre was devised to be writtē to my Lorde Wardeñ aswell to gyve eare to the marchant<sup>e</sup> pourchasing the recouvrye off theyre goodd<sup>e</sup> pretended to be forfayted upon a surmyse wrack, as to use all ways and mean<sup>e</sup> to re-assemble all pcell<sup>e</sup> off the same as wer convayed and carried away by any off the Kinge highnes subgett<sup>e</sup>, to thintent that after dew and mature consultatiõ justice might be ministred indifferētly as sholde appertayne to justice.

[18th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xviii<sup>th</sup>. daye off Marche the Cownsell  
sate nott.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 19th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the xix<sup>th</sup>. off Marche being then present  
the Lorde Chawncello<sup>r</sup>, the Duke off Norff, the Duke off  
\* f. 334. Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mptoñ, \* therle off Sussex, the  
Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage  
Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vic., S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wrio-  
thesley Secretarye, S<sup>r</sup> Rafe Sadlair Secretary, S<sup>r</sup> Richard  
Riche Chawncello<sup>r</sup> off thaugmē.

Letters wer receyved from Edmonde Harvell the King<sup>e</sup>  
embassadour at Venise conteyning his request on the be-  
halff off the Venetians towching his Grac<sup>e</sup> licence for the  
galleis off Venise to repayre to his Ma<sup>ties</sup> realm according  
as they have ben accustomed.

An information was exhibited by the baylif<sup>e</sup> off Yar-  
mouth towching seditious word<sup>e</sup> spoken by oon  
Rix inhabitante off the saide towne; whereapon a lettre  
was devised to the sayde baylif<sup>e</sup>, aswell to sende uppe  
surely and safely the sayde Rix, as to charge also suche  
witnesses as wer present att the speaking off the sayde  
wordd<sup>e</sup>, to repayre hither wyth all convenient diligence.

Whereas oon f William Reede clarke, for a bull off the  
Bisshop off Romes fownde in his cofre, was by the Mayour  
and Shireff<sup>e</sup> off Norwych cōmitted to warde, a letter was  
devised to the sayde Mayo<sup>r</sup> and Sherif<sup>e</sup>, that forasmuche  
as itt appered to the Cownsell that the sayde f William  
had nott willinglie offended nether putt the sayde bull in  
execution, they sholde, after a good lesson gyven to him  
to beware hereafter off all like follies, dismisse him and  
sett him agayne at large.



[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 19th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xix<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being present as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 20th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 335. \* ATT Westm̃ the xx<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth\*mp-ton, therle off Sussex, therle off Hertford, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secretarie.

[21st March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xxj<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche the Cownsell sate nott, for that they sate bothe forenoone and afternoone, at the Parliamēt.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 22nd March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xxij<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present as before.

Ordre was gyveñ to the Bisshop off Winchester to dismisse Tavernour brother who hað beñ long tyme in the sayde Bisshops hows as prisoner.

A letter was writteñ to Fowke Grivell and Andrew Flāmerke for thenquire off certayne parsoun that wer accused for inordinate hunting in the King harrac to the grete hindrance off the race?

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 23rd March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 336. \* ATT Westm̃ the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mpton, therle off Hertford, my Lorde Admirall, the Bisshope off Duresme, the Bisshope off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Cowntroller, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsf, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wyngfelde Vichawmb, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Raufe Sadlair Secretarie.

Certayne marchawnt<sup>e</sup> off Gurnesey made theyre cōplaynt to the Cownsell, towching theyre liberties for the bying off leather, woodde, tallow, &c. wythin the realm off Inglond, and the cōveyance off the same in to the sayde Gurnesey grawnted to them by owlde charters.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 24th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxiiij<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 25th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxv<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being owr Lady day the Cownsell sate at the Parliamēt.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 26th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm<sup>r</sup> the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 27th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mpton, therle off Hertf, my Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, &c. as above.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 28th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 337. \* ATT Westm̃ the xxvii<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mptoñ, therle off Sussex, therle off Hertford, my Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsse, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmb, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secretarye.

The Mayo<sup>r</sup> and shirif<sup>e</sup> wyth diverse off the aldermen parsonnally exhibited an information to the Cownsell ageyst Jheronimo, a strawnger dwelling wythin the hows off the late Gray Friars, wherein they alleged ageyst the sayde Jheronimo, aswell sondry his lewde misbehavoure contrarye to the cōmoñ order off the realme, as his resistance ageynst the King<sup>e</sup> officers attemptig apoñ probable suspitions the serching off his hows; whereapoñ an order was takeñ that the sayde Jheronimo sholde appere before the Pryvye Cownsell the Tuisday next after the date hereoff, att whiche tyme suche sholde likewise appere as cowlde justifie the forsayde accusation pretended as is abovesayd &c.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 29th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xxix<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche present as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 30th March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the xxx<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche present as before.

Letters wer sent to S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cheyney Warden off the

v. portē, for to assemble certeyne Frenche mennys goodde taken abowght Sandwych upoñ the pretence off a wracke.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 31st March, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 338. \* ATT Westm̄ the xxxj<sup>th</sup>. day off Marche being thañ present the Duke off Norff, the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowthampton, therle off Sussex, therle off Hertford, the Lorde Admirall, the Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Jhon Gage Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Browne M<sup>r</sup> off the Horsē, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vichawmb, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secretarie.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 1st April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̄ the first day off Aprill being thañ present as the day before.

Whereas for causing off Ferrers oñ of the pagē off the Kingē chawmber being thañ oñ of the burgeses off the Parliamēt, oñ Whight by the order off the cōmoñ hows was cōmitted to the Towar, this day the sayde Whight was sent for from the sayde Towar tappere before the Cownsell, and there knowleging his defawght, and yett alleging ignorance in cōmitting off the same, was cōtent to knowlege to the Kingē highnes two hundreth pownde sterl to be payed ꝑc. The condition whereoff is suche, that if thaboveboundē Whight towching a matter off debt pretended by him ageyst Ferrers, do therein abyde the order off the Cownsell (if the same do make an ende thereoff betwene this and the ende off Michaelmas terme next ensuing the date hereoff) and in the meane season nother molest nor troble the sayde Ferrers by him self or others concernyng the debt as is abovesayde,

than this recognisance to stonde voyde, or ells to stonde  
in full strength, &c.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 2nd April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

\* f. 339. \* ATT Westm̃ the seconde day off Aprill being thañ  
present as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 3rd April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm̃ the third day off Aprill being thañ present  
therle off Sowth<sup>a</sup>mptoñ, the Bisshop off Duresme, the  
Bisshop off Winchester, S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley Secre-  
tarye.

Jhon Bulmer esquier for his wilfull disobeying off an order taken betwene him and his wife by the Cownsell, was comitted to the Fleete.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 3rd April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

Att Westm' the thirde day off Aprill being than  
present the Duke off Suff, therle off Sowthampton, therle  
off Sussex, therle off Hertford, the Lorde Admirall, the  
Bisshop off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchester, S' Jhon  
Gage Comptrollo', S' Antony Wingfelde Vichawmb, S'  
Thomas Wriothesley Secretarie, S' Rauf Sadlair Secre-  
tarye.

Jheronimo strawngier appered accordig the Cownsellē cōmawndemēt, and bringing in his answer in writing, for that itt appered that the matters partely wer untrew, and partely off no great importance, and that the Gray Fryers being now apperteyning to the Kingē highnes, the officers off the towne owght nott to attempt the serche off any howse situate wythin the same. After

a good̃ lessoñ gyveñ him to observe all cōmuñ orders,  
and so to ordre himselff as he might deserve the love and  
\* f. 340. \* good̃ will off his neyghbors, he was dismissed̃.

[*Ibid.* at Westminster, 4th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Westm̃ the iiij<sup>th</sup>. day off April being present as  
before.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 5th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Grenewych the v<sup>th</sup>. day off Aprill being thañ  
present therle off Sowthampton, the Lorde Admirall, the  
Bisshopp off Duresme, the Bisshop off Winchest̃, S<sup>r</sup>  
Jhon Comptrollo<sup>r</sup>, S<sup>r</sup> Antony Wingfelde Vič̃, S<sup>r</sup>  
Thomas Wriothlesley Secreť, S<sup>r</sup> Rauf Sadlair Secreť.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 6th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Grenewiche the vj<sup>th</sup>. day off Aprill being thañ  
present as the day before.

[*Ibid.* at Greenwich, 8th April, 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

ATT Grenewyche the viij<sup>th</sup>. day off April being present  
as before.

A warrāt was directed̃ to f Marteñ Bowys knight,  
Master off the Mynt, for to deliver to Wylliam Dormer  
my Lorde Admirall̃ Deputye in Ireland̃, the soom̃ off  
ij<sup>m</sup>. li. in harppe grot̃.

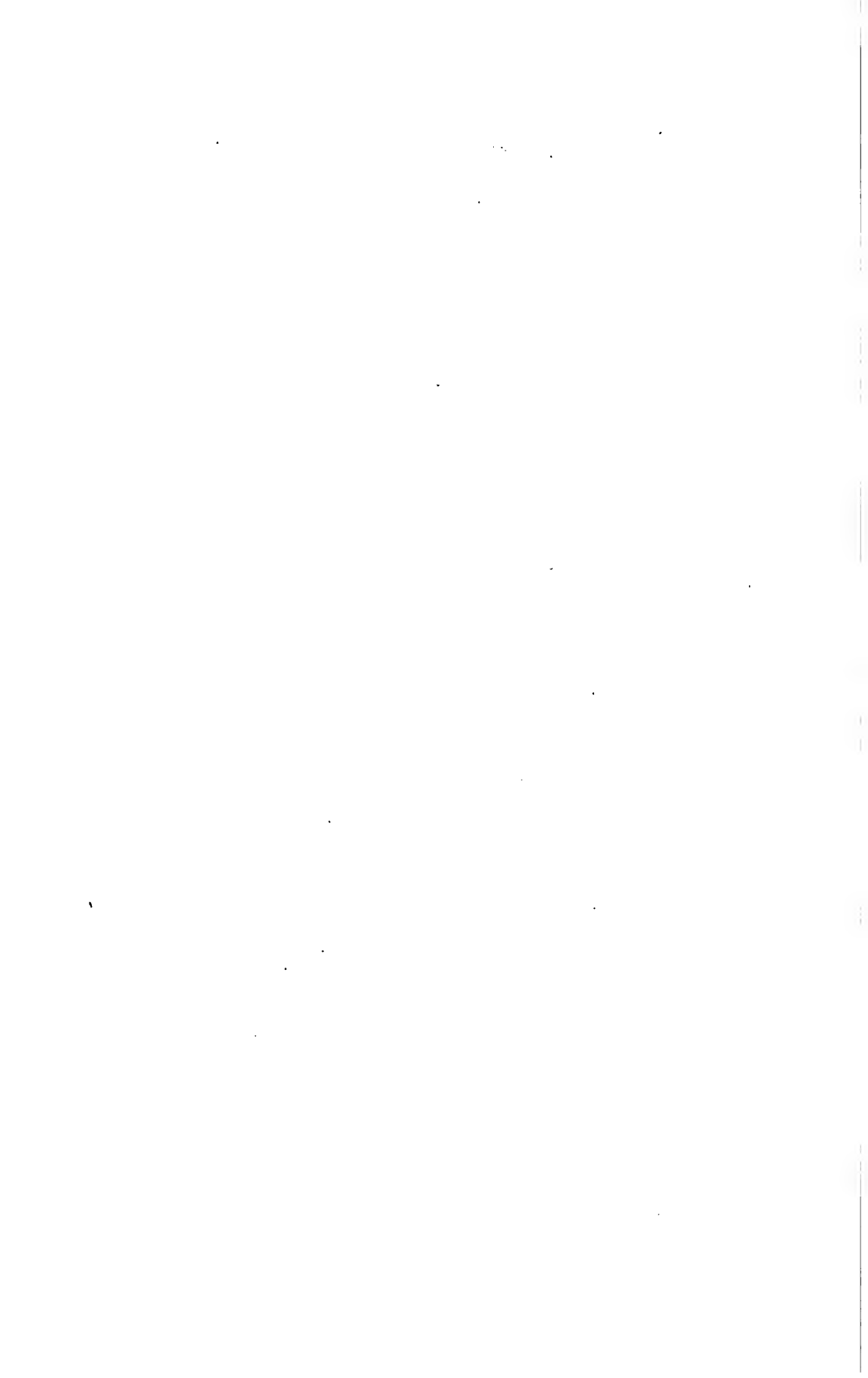
A warrāt was directed̃ to f Brian Tuke knight, Treas-  
orer off the King̃s chawmber, for xl. li. to be deliverd̃ to  
Wylliā Dormer, for his charg̃ in the conveyance and  
transportation off ij<sup>m</sup>. li. in to Ireland̃.

Letters wer sent to the Lorde Deputye off Callais and  
the rest off the Cownsell, towching certeyne laborars

fledde from the worckē to Flawnders. If towching  
Snowdeñ and the denisens there to remayne in theyre  
owlde estate till the Kingē pleser sholde be further  
knoweñ.

A letter was sēt to f Cuthbert Radclif certifying him  
that the Kingē highnes had takeñ his late advertisemētē  
in good and thankfull parte, &c.

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## APPENDIX

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[Bibl. Cotton. Vespasian, F. XIII. f. 129. *Original.*

Letter from the Council to the King, 13th June, 12 Hen. VIII. 1520.

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SIR, please it your Grace, over and besides the joyous psonnall cōmyng to yo<sup>r</sup> Highnesse of thempo<sup>r</sup> w<sup>i</sup>n this yo<sup>r</sup> reame and of the comfortable mutuell cōmunicaçon and entreteignement that was betwene you, whoys cōmyng into yo<sup>r</sup> said reame is greatly esteemed and noted to thimestimable hono<sup>r</sup> of your highnes and yo<sup>r</sup> said reame, we have had knowlege to o<sup>r</sup> moost singlier comforte and rejoycing not oonly of yo<sup>r</sup> good prosperous and fortunate late passage and arriva<sup>t</sup> at yo<sup>r</sup> towne of Calays, but also of the moost hono<sup>r</sup>able psonna<sup>t</sup> late meting of yo<sup>r</sup> Grace and the Frenshe King w<sup>t</sup> the goodliest and moost cōmendable ordre devised and observed therin at that tyme, the like wherof heretofore hath nat been seen. For the which and for that e<sup>v</sup>y thing hiderto in this your royall jo<sup>n</sup>ey so fortunatly and prospously succedeth oon thing after a nother, we and all other your subgiett<sup>e</sup> have greate cause to geve laudes and praise to Almighty God, and so we full humbly do, firmly trusting all your causes and matiers shall take suche effectuell and fortunate conclusion as shalbe to the ppetuell and immorta<sup>t</sup> memorie of yo<sup>r</sup> said Grace and to the uni<sup>v</sup>sall weale reste and tranquillitie of all X<sup>p</sup>endome. Ascertainyng yo<sup>r</sup> Highnes we were on Saturday last passed at yo<sup>r</sup> manoir of Richemounte w<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> derrest doughter the Princesse who, lauded bee Almighty God, is right mery and in prospous helth and state, dailly ex<sup>c</sup>ising her self in vertuous pastymes and occupacions, wherof we sawe sum expience afore we de<sup>p</sup>ted from her. Fynally as for thastate of yo<sup>r</sup>

reame, loved bee Godd, it is in goodd peax rest and tranquillitie, and your subgiettē confved in goodd ordre and peisible rule. And we ensuyng your cōmaundement according to our duties dailly assemble and contynue in yo<sup>r</sup> counsaill and have had afore us sum causes and matiers to bee punysshed and refo<sup>r</sup>med after yo<sup>r</sup> lawes, aswell from farr places as from other nigh in these pties, to thordering wherof we trust we do endevoir us, as shalbe to the contentaciōn of yo<sup>r</sup> said Highnesse. At your paloyes of Westm̄ the xij<sup>th</sup>. day of June.

Your mooste humble subjecte,

T. NORFOLK

RIC. WYNTON'

W. LINCOLN'

J. ABBOTT OF WESTM'

JO. FYNEUX

THOM<sup>s</sup> LOVELL'

ROB'T BRUDENELL'

T. MAGNUS

JOHN BERNERS

JOH'N CUTTE

C. WYNDAM

JOH'N FITZ JAMES.

[Cotton. MS. Caligula, D. vii. f. 233. *Original*.

Letter from the Council to Cardinal Wolsey, dated 2nd July,  
12 Hen. VIII. 1520.]

AFTER o<sup>r</sup> right humble recōmendaciōn unto your Grace, please the same to wete, your right hono<sup>r</sup>able tres bering date at C . . . . the xxvj<sup>th</sup>. day of June conteignyng yo<sup>r</sup> advtisementē concern . . . . . the cōmyng hider of the thre gentilmen of Fraunce so liden . . . . . to do by the King o<sup>r</sup> souvain Lord, were delyv<sup>d</sup> unto us . . . . . Thursday in the mornyng last passed being Saint Petres ev . . . . . the which day a litle before night the said gentilmen *came* subdainly to Londoñ. And albeit we had litle and short warnyng before thayr cōmyng, yet convenient ppara . . . were made for theym according to yo<sup>r</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> and advtisementē. The Maire of Londoñ havyng knowlege of thair said cōmyng, made unto theym, being wele accompanied w<sup>t</sup> gentilmen of England, a goodly bank . . at night in

Chepe Syde, and there they sawe the watche, which was right wele ordered, and by theym excellently cōmended, as we understande, by reaport of the gent . . . that were in thair company. The next day after being Saint Petres day, we sent the Lord Barnes to geve welcōmyngē to the said gentilmen, and to accompany theym. And the same day the said Mayre had theym . . . dyñ, and in the afternoone in asmoche as they desired amongē other thingē to see thospital of Savoye, and the Kingē Chapell at the monasterie of Westm̃, they were conveyed thider, wele accompanied on horsbak, and . . . demonstraçons made unto theym of notable th . . . the said hospitall the Kingē Chapell and the say . . . thabbot of the same accompanyeng theym t . . . entreteigned theym w<sup>t</sup> right goodly chere . . . usage required upon a Fryday. And on S . . . folowing, oon of the shiriffē of London invited . . . gentilmen a goodly dyñ, and for that, the tyde . . . cōmodious for theym to Richemount aboute noone . . . being wele accompanied by the Lord Barnes the Lord Darcy and other, were then after conveyed thider in a barge where they repayred to the Princesse, and . . her right hono<sup>r</sup>ably accompanied w<sup>t</sup> noble psonages as . . . spūall as temporall, and her house and chambers wele appointed and fo<sup>r</sup>nysshed with right good nomb . . of goodly gentilmen and tall yeomen. And as unto ladyes, there were in the Chamber of Presence attending on her Grace (besydes the Lady Gov<sup>n</sup>nesse and other her gentilwomen) the Duchesse of Norfolk w<sup>t</sup> her thre doughters, the Lady Margaret wif to the Lord Herbert, the Countesse of Worcester, the Ladyes Gray and N . . . and the Lord Johns wif, w<sup>t</sup> sundry other ladyes and gentilwomen, and in the Greate Chamber were goodly gentilwomen wele appa<sup>r</sup>ailed. And at the . . . of the said gentilmen of Fraunce to the Princesse her Grace in such wise shewed her self unto theym in welcōmyng and entreteignyng of theym w<sup>t</sup> . . goodly countenance, propre cōmunicaçon, and pl . . passetyme in playeng at the virginalles, that . . . greatly n<sup>i</sup>vailed and rejoysed the same, her tender age considered. Cōmunicaçon had . . . licence taken, by the said gentilmen of the . . . goodly chere

was made unto theym . . . . . strawberes, wafers, wyne, and ypcoras in plenty. The same night thoder Shirif of Londoñ made unto theym a goodly soper. Yesterday Sonday my Lord of Norfolk . . . . the said gentilmen w<sup>t</sup> hym at dyn<sup>n</sup>, and used and entre . . . . . theym all the day w<sup>t</sup> moche goodly chere and passetyme . . . this p<sup>s</sup>ent day they entende to see the Towre, and so to depeche theym selves from hens. We have at this tyme written unto the King<sup>e</sup> Highnes, and geven unto his Grace our moost humble thank<sup>e</sup> for his gracious adv<sup>i</sup>sement lately geven unto us, by his moost hono<sup>r</sup>able f<sup>r</sup>es con<sup>u</sup>nyng his moost excellent and goodly act<sup>e</sup>, passetymes, and pleas . . . had in those pties, like as yo<sup>r</sup> Grace shall conceyve by the cople of o<sup>r</sup> f<sup>r</sup>e, which we sende unto you herinclosed. And Almighty God<sup>d</sup> have your Grace in his p<sup>r</sup>fvacion. At . . . . . the second<sup>e</sup> day July.

All your<sup>e</sup>,

T. NORFOLK.

RI. WYNTON'.	W. LINCOLN'.	JOH'N ABBOT . . . .
JOH'N BERNERS.	JOH'N FYNUEX'.	THOM' . . . . .
ROB'T BRUDENELL.	C. WYNDAM.	. . . . .
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(*In dorso.*) To my Lorde Cardynall<sup>e</sup> Grace.

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[Cotton. MS. Caligula, D. vii. f. 231. *contemporary* MS.]

Copy of a Letter from the Council to the King, written on the 2nd of July, 12 Hen.VIII. 1520, and inclosed in the preceding Letter to Cardinal Wolsey.]

SIR, pleas it your Grace. Albe it that heretofor we had in party some knowelege and notice to oure singuler comfort<sup>e</sup> of youre good<sup>d</sup> sp . . . in this yo<sup>r</sup> prosperous and fortunate jo<sup>r</sup>naie, and of the mooste hono<sup>r</sup>able successes of the same, yet nowe loving<sup>e</sup> be to Almighty God<sup>d</sup>, we by your mooste honourable f<sup>r</sup>es bering date at your castell of Guysnes the xxij<sup>th</sup>. daie of this instaunte moneth

have sure and pfaite knowelege to oʒ further mooste singuler joie-  
 comforte and consola . . . not oonly of the joieous meting and  
 entrevieu of your Grace and the Frenshe King and of the plea-  
 saunt pastymes which have proceded betwene youe to your great  
 and inestimable honoʒ and of suche confederacions treates and  
 convencions with sondery contractes and determinacons as be  
 mencioned in your said mooste honoʒable tres, the like wherof here-  
 tofoʒ have not bene brought to such effecte and purpoos by any  
 other your noble progenitours, but also of the speall truste and  
 confidence that the said Frenshe King haith in your Highnes,  
 manifestly declared by his subdain repaire and commyng unto  
 your Grace into your said castell of Guysnes, and putting hymself  
 hooly into your handes which approveth his desirous and  
 affectuous mynde to attaine your favoʒ and amitie, and the mooʒ  
 speally because he canne not be satisfied till he have visited and  
 seen your Grace wʒin this your realme. Mooste glad and joieous  
 also we be, and right soe all your subjectes have cause to be to wete  
 and see the greateste Princes of Cristendom not oonly to pursue  
 for thattaynyng of your favours, and to be directed and ordoured  
 after your highe wisdom and prudent policy, but also content  
 and mooste desirous to viset your said Grace and to sue unto  
 the same wʒin this your realme, to youre ppetuall praise and  
 fame for ever, the advaancement and encrease of honour and  
 proufit to your said realme, for the quiete rest and tranquillite of  
 all Xpendom, and finally to the greate laude and pleasur of  
 Almighty God . . . . . considering that for a speaʒ remembraunce  
 and confirmacon . . . . . the premisses, it haith liked your Highnes  
 to the praise o . . . . . to have your causes and matiers at this  
 season conclud . . . . . plenary remission, and wʒ full mynde  
 and purpoos t . . . . . edifie a chapell in the name of oure  
 Blessed Lady . . . . . a thing for your ppetueʒ and  
 ymmortal . . . . . humble and lawlieste maner we  
 thanke your Grace that it hath . . . . . the same to advertise us  
 of the premisses, wherby to oʒ moost . . . . . rejoyesing we be  
 made as pʒticipant therof in maner as though we had been  
 present at the same. And wheʒ as in many thinge heretofoʒ  
 not of soe high importaunce as this excellent and notable act

is, by yo<sup>r</sup> moost circumspect and provident wisdome brought by the help of Goð to youre intended purpoos, Te Deum laudamus haith bene solempnely songen in the laude and praise of Goð, and for these good and fortunate successes we wolde likewise youre pleafr knowen in this behalf seemably geve . . . and praise to Almighty Goð, to whom we doe and shall daily praye aswell for the fortunate and good contynuaunce of your further noble purpooses and affaires is also for your saufe . . . soone commyng hoom. And sethen o<sup>r</sup> last writing unto your Highnes, we have sonderly tymes visited and seen yo<sup>r</sup> derrest doughter the Princes whoe Goð be thanked is in prosperous health and convalescence, and like as she encreaseth in daies and yeres, soe she dooth in grace, witte, and vertue to the . . . counfort of all such as repaire unto her presence. And touching any other causes to be signified unto yo<sup>r</sup> Highnes concernyng this your realme, we knowe noon but that the same is in good tranquillitie and youre subject in good . . . and quiete restefulnes. We geve o<sup>r</sup> attendaunce . . . in yo<sup>r</sup> Counseill and ordo<sup>r</sup> such causes as cōme befo<sup>r</sup> us according to yo<sup>r</sup> lawes. And as yet we have noe . . . naither from youre lande of Irelande, ner from Scot . . . Assoone as any shaft cōme unto us we shall for . . . geve advertisement to youre Highnes of the same. Ymmediately and furthwith after the writing of the pre . . . the xxvij<sup>th</sup>. daie of June, and Saint Peters even, came . . . gentilmen of Fraunce, of whoos commyng and . . . we had advertisment by my Lorde Cardinall . . . . . Saturdaie at after diner, according as . . . . . for thaym, they being well accompanied . . . . . Lorde Darcy and other repared to yo<sup>r</sup> dereste doughter th . . at Richmoute, wher thay founde her Grace right hono<sup>r</sup>ably accompanied w<sup>t</sup> your Counseill and other Lordes booth spūall and temporall, and her house and chambers right well appointed and furnisshed w<sup>t</sup> a goodly company of gentilmeñ and tall yomeñ. And as unto ladies ther were in the chamber of presence attending on her Grace besides the Lady Govnes and other her gentilwomen, the Duches of Norff w<sup>t</sup> her iij. doughters, the Lady wiff to the Lorde Herbert countesse of Worcestre, the Ladies Gray and Nevell, the Lorde Johns wiff, w<sup>t</sup> sonderly other ladies and gentilwomeñ, and in the Great Chamber

wē many goodly gentilwomeñ well apparailled. And at the commyng of the said gentylmeñ of Fraunce to the Princes presence her Grace in suche wise shewed her self unto thaym furst in welcommyng and enterteynnyng of thaym w<sup>t</sup> moost goodly counten<sup>a</sup>nce propur commynnycacon and pleasaunt passetyme in playing at the virginialles that thay greatly marveled and rejoyesed the same, her yong and tendre age considered. And soe after thay departed ayeine to Londoñ, and at this present tyme be upon thair depeching from hennes. Sethen thair hider commyng thay have bene well accompenied w<sup>t</sup> the said Lordes Barnes and Darcy and other gentylmen, and goodly chere dooñ unto thaym, furst by the Mai<sup>r</sup> and Shreiff<sup>e</sup> of Londoñ, thabbot of Westmynster, and thenne after mooste s<sup>p</sup>eally by the Duke of Norfolke.

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[Bibl. Cotton. Vespasian, F. XIII. f. 131 b. *Original.*

Letter from the Council to the King, dated 14th October, and apparently in the 24 Hen. VIII. 1532.]

PLEASE it yo<sup>r</sup> Highnes to understonde, that not willing to pretermyt any thing to us prescribed in o<sup>r</sup> instruccions as nygh as we may, albeit we have not at this tyme any thing veray material to w<sup>t</sup>e unto yo<sup>r</sup> Highnes, yet nev<sup>t</sup>helas knowing aswel by f<sup>r</sup>es as by cōmon fame the moost goodly passage that God hathe sent yo<sup>r</sup> Grace unto that yo<sup>r</sup> touñ of Calais, we cañ not but by thise o<sup>r</sup> f<sup>r</sup>es after thank<sup>e</sup> to Almyzty God make congratulacions unto yo<sup>r</sup> Highnes of the same, beseching Jhu so to secunde and prosper the residue of yo<sup>r</sup> successes in this yo<sup>r</sup> absence, as we may sone likewise rejoyce of your most desired reto<sup>r</sup>ne.

The secrete serche hathe ben this nyzt passed kepte in yo<sup>r</sup> citie of London and the suburbes of the same, in the whiche diverse have ben taken to non excessive nombre, whiche be nowe in exāiacion w<sup>t</sup> oute any notable thing as yet cōmen to o<sup>r</sup> knowlege. After the reaport made we shal signifie unto yo<sup>r</sup> Grace any thing that shalbe gretely material.

A fame there is more then liketh us of increace of the plage in yo' said citie and the pties nere therunto, namely in the placē nere aboute the innes of yo' Co'tē and yo' Chauncery. We beseche Almyzty God to ceace it and long to preserve yo' most noble and royal astate. At yo' Counsail Chambr at Westm̃, the xiiij<sup>th</sup>. day of Octob̃r.

Yo' most humble subgettē ⁊ serv<sup>nt</sup>ntē,

EDOUARDE EBOȝ	THOMAS AUDELEY	CUSTOS SIGILLI
ROB'T SUSSEX	T. DARCY	ANDREW WYNDESOR
JOH'N FITZ JAMES	RIČ VUOLE'MAN'	
BRIAN TUKE	JOH'N DAUNCE	JOH'N ALEYN
JOH'N TREGONWELL'	THOMAS BEDYLL'	

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[Cotton. MS. Otho, C. x. f. 206. apparently in June, 25 Hen. VIII. 1533. *contemporary* MS.]

THE DECLARAČON OF ANSWER FROM THE KYNG AND HIS COWYNSAYLL' TO THE PRYNCESSSE DOWAGER CONCERNYNG CERTEYN MESSAGē ⁊ REQUE . . . MADE TO THE KYNGē HYGH'NES AS ON HER BEHALFF BY f EDMO . . . BEDYNGFELD' KNYGHT STEWARD OF HER HOWYS ⁊ WYLLYAM' TYRR . . . . GENT' USSHER, AS FOLOWYTH'.

As oñ Corp<sup>s</sup> Xpi Day<sup>1</sup> at afternone we spake w<sup>t</sup> the Pryncesse Dowager . . . (f Edward Chamberleyñ beyng p̃sent) declaryng unto her, w . . . . we hað our message from her to the Kyng as by mowthe . . . . that after our declaračon to the Kyngē Hyghnes, and hys p<sup>l</sup>vy . . . . we wer cōmaunded to putt yt in wrytyng ⁊ so we dyð, de . . . . her grace to here the teno' ⁊ p̃cesse of yt as we had . . . . in wrytyng, wherw<sup>t</sup> she was contentyd. And so yt was declared by f Edmond Bedyngfeld, and after the fynysh . . . . she ryght wele contentyd. And theñ f Edmond Bedyng . . . . that as concernyng her p̃testaçon ⁊ declaračon

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<sup>1</sup> June 12th.



that she . . . . . carnally knawē by Prynce Arthur, the Kyng & hys . . . . . gretly mīveylled that she wold cullo' in that which yt . . . . . to the world, and that she wyll styll psyst in yt . . . . . ys not to be beleved by any creature of wytt or le . . . . . nor cañ not be takyñ or estemed materyall in lawe . . . . . for the psumpcōns of the lawe, et de jure, besydē . . . . . depōsycons of meny nobyt & notabyt psonagē to . . . . . vehement, & of so muche weyght & importaunce . . . . . clergy of the realme & other spūall & tempo . . . . . and suche also as have bene of her Cowynsayt . . . . . decre that no fayth is to be gyvē to her say . . . . . ofe to the contrary, seyng & consyderyng . . . . . en company & age suffycient, to the w . . . . . I do gretly merveyt that any nobyt, wysse, or lerned meñ (havyng a conscience) wyt take uppon them to judge or determyñ any suche acte to be done betwyx Prynce Arthur & me, and Allmyghty God knoweth (to whom nothyng cañ be hydde) they saye ontrewly on me. Notwithstandyng I wyt declare unto yow the trewtyth of my conscience, as I shaft answer afore Allmyghty God at the day of dome, and so to take my dethe of yt . . . . . that Prynce Arthur never knewe me carnally, but that I . . . . . a trewe mayd unto the Kyng as I cañ from the wombe . . . . . mother for acte of mañ. And ferthermore I declare unto . . . . . nother for the love & plesure y<sup>t</sup> I have unto the Kyngē . . . . . or for the love y<sup>e</sup> I have to my dowghtter, or for hono<sup>r</sup> . . . . . ryches or pspyte of thys world, that I wyt dyrect . . . . . God & my conscience & so wylfully to dāme my sowyt . . . . . next unto God I have a respecte continually unto . . . . . above all thyngē in thys world, passyng not what . . . . . thys world so my sowyt be saved. And ferthermore . . . . . do declare Prynce Arthur to have suffycency of . . . . . ill breffly declare unto yow his age. He was xv. yeris . . . . . ve wekkē & odde dayes whan he dyed, for the cūmy . . . . . Kyng hys father into thys realme & hys maryage . . . . . ene Elyzabethē, and so then hys byrthe & hys de . . . . . . . . . . profe my saying to be trewe. Also ther wer dy . . . . . women abowght me at that tyme that hath . . . . . the trewtyth of ther conscience in thys matter . . . . . them wer Spanyardē

and the resydewe of th . . . . and yff any of them be lyvyng, I dowght not . . . . . ff verefyne my sayyng to be trewe that . . . . . a trewe maydeñ for Prynce Arthur . . . . . Ferthermore f Edmond Bedyngfeld declared, wher she stykked for . . . . . and fervently in the sentence gyveñ at Rome by the Pope . . . . he answerd that sentence (as all lerned meñ do affyrme) . . . . . voyde t̃ of none effecte, and thooes that hath bene of her cow . . . . dothe affyrme the same, bothe bycawyse yt was after the Ky . . . Hyghnes lawfull appeall to the generall Cowynsañ, t̃ also for . . . . dyṽs consyderacons, ferthar declaryng that the Byshope of . . . . hath no suche auctoryte or jurysdycccon here wyth in thys r . . . . or els wher wyth yn any Kyngdomynyoñ to dyffyne the . . . . t̃ successioñ of prynces, whych ever hath bene usyd t̃ gyv . . . to prynces, and he as an usurper whych hath no power . . . or by hys lawe otherwyse to intromyt or meddyt̃ or take . . . . hym any auctoryte wyth in thys realme more then any . . . . byshope, lyke as yt hath bene openly affyrmed, deter . . . . concluded by the hole consent of all the statē of thys . . . . t̃ cōmynalte, spuañ t̃ temporall of the same, not on . . . . plyament, but also in the convocacons of bothe the prov . . . . Wherunto she answerd as concernyng the lawes, statutē . . . . . made wyth in thys realme, I wytt̃ nother reson . . . . . in yt, but clerely I wytt̃ stand̃ unto the sentence . . . . of the Pope, for in the begynnyng of thys matter th . . . contentyd̃ that I shuld̃ have a Cowynsell apoynted̃ the . . . . byshoppes, doctores t̃ proctores of thys realme, t̃ to ha . . . . indifferency of the lawe (and as semed̃ me at that . . . . Kyng of hys goodnes was wele contentyd̃ w̃t̃ the s . . . . cowynsayt̃ I folowed̃, and by ther cowynsayt̃ I . . . . oʀ holy father the Pope ther to have my ma . . . . whych I take t̃ wytt̃ do duryng my ly . . . . ystē churche thorowgh owt Crystendome. And . . . . . yveñ full sentence t̃ judgment in my matter . . . . . colledge of cardynallē w̃t̃ hym, wherf . . . . . to do in that matter.

Ferthermore f Edmond Bedyngfeld declared wher she desyred̃ to have her confessour, two chapeleyne, physycon, potecary, two meñ, and of thooes womañ that be now abowght her as many as

yt shall please the Kyng<sup>e</sup> Grace to apoynte, and that they shuld take none othe but only to the Kyng<sup>e</sup> Hyghnes & to her & to none other woma<sup>n</sup>. As in thys request & desyre yo<sup>r</sup> Grace must open more playnely yo<sup>r</sup> mynd, for yf yt be yo<sup>r</sup> desyre to have the psones above named to fve yow & name yow as . . . . . that in no wysse ca<sup>n</sup> be agreed unto, for yt shuld be pjud . . . to the Kyng<sup>e</sup> hono<sup>r</sup>, dygnyte, & lawes, but to have . . . . . sworne unto the Kyng as ther Prynce & Souverayn & to . . . . . as dowager of Prynce Arthur & hys lovyng syster, he mygh . . . . . paventure be the more facylye induced therto, but other . . . . . yt ca<sup>n</sup> not be agreed unto nether by hym nor hys su . . . . . for yt ys so contraryous bothe to hys conscyence & hys . . . . . Wherunto she answerd as concernyng the request that . . . . . the Kyng for the psones above rehersyd as my conf . . . . . physyscon & potecary, the whych be my cūtre men, I . . . . . kyng dothe take them & esteme them for honest . . . . . d so I have pved them for my part, and as for my . . . . . Kyng knoweth them as welle as I do, the whych . . . . . tynewed w<sup>t</sup> me many yeres, and hath takyn muche . . . . . me (I thanke them), and yet do in espescyal . . . . . whych am oftentimes sykely & dyseasyd. as . . . . . dothe knowe ryght wele. And thys I requyre . . . . . p<sup>r</sup>vacon of my pore body & carcase to lyve as . . . . . please God. Also I do knowe that by the othe . . . . . to the Kyng & to me they be trewe & faythful . . . . . faythfull & dylygent unto me in ther fvyce . . . . . also that they pray dayly trewly & fay . . . . . most nobyll & ryall estate long to endure . . . . . but for to saye yff they take any farther othe then that they have takyn all redy (and then to fve me) I shall never trust them nor take fvyce of them, for in so doying I shuld lyve contynually in feare of my lyff wyth them.

Wherefore I trust the Kyng of hys hygh hono<sup>r</sup> & goodnes and for the gret love y<sup>t</sup> hath bene betwyx hym & me er thys . . . . . the whych love in me ys as faythfull & trewe to hym war . . . . . as ever yt was I take God to recorde, trustyng that hys Grace wyll not use suche extremytees w<sup>t</sup> me, my request beyng so resonabyll.

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[Cotton. MS. Otho, C. x. f. 210. *contemporary* MS.]

Letter from the Earl of Sussex, and other Lords of the Council, to the King, dated Friday, 19th December, and apparently in the 25 Hen.VIII. 1533.]

PLEAS it your Highness upon Wennesda . . . . past after dyner, we accordyng to your comma . . . . shewed and declared your most graciouse . . . . to the Princesse Douager in her gret chamb . . . . ma<sup>n</sup> f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>a</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> of the house then there being . . . . what shulde be said. Whereunto the said P . . . . pcisting in her gret stomake and obstyn . . . . aunfr with an opyn voice saying that . . . . her self for your Queane and true . . . . carnally knoen by Prince Arthur. An . . . . wolde ever stand to and psecute in the . . . . where the mat<sup>r</sup> is depending to be . . . . peses, utterly refusing not only the . . . . Princesse Douager and her removing . . . . because of her helth, but also refus . . . . remove to any oder place by the name . . . . Douager, and to take the f<sup>r</sup>vice of any . . . . to f<sup>r</sup>ve her as Princesse Douager . . . . that coude be made to her by us. And . . . . Lord Mountjoy Master Dymmok her . . . . receyvo<sup>r</sup> in her chamb<sup>r</sup> wiche used a . . . . they coude to psuade her apoin her . . . . them to speke with her that she sh . . . . to remove and to take your most graciouse order for her f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>a</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> and housolde how some ev<sup>n</sup> she dedd order her self in her cause. To whom for aunf<sup>r</sup> she saide that she toke this chaunge of her name, and the othe of her f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>a</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> to be to the gret hurt of her cause and therefore she wold not in any wise conferm her . . . . that orders ne oder wise obbey theym, but C . . . . Whereapoin the f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>a</sup>nt<sup>e</sup> appointed by your high . . . . f<sup>r</sup>ve her when they cam before us to receyve . . . . of your most graciouse pleasure and to take . . . . new othe, they said they warr lothe to . . . . pcisting in the mynde she whas of . . . . obbey your commaundemēt, they wolde fve . . . . myght not be sworne, for they said consid . . . . there first othe made to her as Queane . . . . not take the second othe without pjury

. . . . . contynued a tyme stiffly in there opinion . . . . .  
 tyme we had with moche difficulte go . . . . . that they had  
 that knolege of Abett . . . . . her chaplyns, whom we  
 called and . . . . . founde them stiffly standing in the  
 . . . . . she whas yo<sup>r</sup> Queane and laful wif . . . . .  
 no mañ sworne to f<sup>r</sup>ve her as qu . . . . . chaunge that  
 othe without pjury. And so they . . . . . that they had  
 shewed to as many as asked . . . . . Councell and what  
 whas there conscience . . . . . that opinioñ, they pcist stiff  
 saying there . . . . . so informyth there conscience. Where-  
 apouñ we . . . . . commytted them to the Porters warde there  
 . . . . . remayne not speking with any oder pson . . . . .  
 there keper till yo<sup>r</sup> Grace further pleasu . . . . . knōen.  
 And after this whas disclosed . . . . . good exortacons with  
 some difficulte many . . . . . f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>n</sup>te appointed apon trust of  
 yo<sup>r</sup> most . . . . . favo<sup>r</sup> have receyved there rowmes and  
 . . . . . accordingly. And so we trust by God h . . . . .  
 . . . . . pcede to the stablishment of the f<sup>r</sup>v<sup>n</sup>te . . . . .  
 of the housolde. Albe it some psons . . . . . yo<sup>r</sup> Grace  
 boke we chaunge apouñ gre . . . . . And the Bisshop of  
 Langdaf whom y . . . . . to dept, we suffer to tary til yo<sup>r</sup>  
 furt . . . . . be knōen for that she hath no confess . . . . .  
 . . . . . Abett dept that can speke Spaynyshe . . . . .  
 speche she is e<sup>v</sup> confessed and can . . . . . oder as she  
 saith. And as we p . . . . . the said bushop is the man  
 of most . . . . . shal do lest harme to tary and be her  
 gostly fader. And for as moche as she wilfully and ageinst all  
 humanite and reason contynuyth still in this opinion, saying that  
 al though your Grace have power . . . . . her to remove to  
 Somsham, she may ne wol . . . . . in anywise folow yo<sup>r</sup> Graces  
 pleasur thereyñ onl . . . . . we shulde binde her with ropes and  
 . . . . . in force her thereunto, saying also that . . . . .  
 take the f<sup>r</sup>vice of these meñ sworne to . . . . . Princesse  
 Douager, but as the f<sup>r</sup>vice of . . . . . hath the keeping of her.  
 And for as . . . . . she psistith in this obstinacy and so  
 . . . . . as we surely think. And for that as . . . . .  
 wilfulnesse she may fayne herself sek . . . . . kepe her bedd  
 or kepe her bedd in . . . . . wilnot put on her clothes or

oderwise . . . . . self by sōme imaginaçon that w . . . . .  
 cannot call to remēbraunce . . . . . waire not remēbreð  
 at the makin . . . . . instrucçons by reason whereof yt  
 is not set furthe in oʳ said inst . . . . . order shulde be  
 taken with her . . . . . such extremities, We most humbly  
 beseke yoʳ Highnes the pmisses considered to send unto us yoʳ  
 expresse pleasur, how and in what manoʳ yoʳ Grace will have the  
 same ordred and put in execuçon, and as we may receyve the  
 same yoʳ pleasur apon Sonday next because the fest approachith so  
 fast . . . this the Holy Trinite eʷ pʷve yoʳ Grace . . . . . from  
 Bugdeñ this Friday . vj. at after none being the xix<sup>th</sup>. day of  
 this p . . . . moneth of Decembʳ. And because we . . . . the  
 busshop and the rest of her chaplins . . . . . refuse to make  
 any othe we have spared . . . . speke with them til yoʳ Graces  
 further p . . . . . be thereyn knōene, what ordere shalbe taken  
 with them in case they shall so do.

By yoʳ . . . . .  
 subjecte . . . . .

. . . The Kinge Highnes.

ROB'T SUSSEX.

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[Harleian MS. No. 283. f. 148. *Original*.

Warrant from the Council for post horses, dated 17th September,  
 33 Hen.VIII. 1541.]

FORASMOCHE as the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> sendith this berar James, oon  
 of his Ma<sup>tes</sup> purswyvant in to those partes in post uppon certain  
 his Ma<sup>tes</sup> affayres, his pleaf<sup>r</sup> and high cōmaundement is that youe  
 shall se hym furnished of post horses from place to place bothe  
 outward and homeward uppon reasonable pryces as ye tendre his  
 Ma<sup>tes</sup> pleaf<sup>r</sup> and as ye will answer for the contrary at yoʳ pille  
 From York the xvij<sup>th</sup>. of Septembʳ.

To all mayo<sup>rs</sup>, shiriffe, bailiffe, conestables, and all  
 other the Kinge Ma<sup>tes</sup> officers ministres & subgettē  
 to whom in this cace it shall appteyne, & to eʷy of  
 them.

T. NORFOLK CHARLYS SOFFOLKE W. SOUTHPTON ROB'T SUSSEX'  
 ANTONE BROWNE.

[Additional MS. No. 6362. art. 1. *Original.*

Letter from the Council to the Bishop of Carlisle, 13th October,  
33 Hen.VIII. 1541. *Vide* p. 257, *antea*.]

By the King.

HENRY R.

RIGH'T reverende father in God right trusty and welbelovēd, we grete yo<sup>n</sup> well, lating yo<sup>n</sup> wit that being advertised from our trusty and right welbelovēd counsaillor S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wharton, knight, deputy warden of our west marches foranempst Scotlande, that it were requisite to have the ditche about o<sup>r</sup> castle of Beaucastle caste deper, and also to have a barbican made to the same, the chargē wherof by estimacon wold not extende above the sōme of fortye poundē sterling. Our pleaf<sup>r</sup> and cōmaundement is that uppon the sight herof of suche our treaso<sup>r</sup> as is or shall cōm into yo<sup>r</sup> handē and custodye, yo<sup>n</sup> shall w<sup>t</sup> thadvise of our sayde deputye warden appointe sōm discreate and substaunciall man to see the same w<sup>th</sup> all diligence doon and pformed w<sup>th</sup> suche pvision as the thingē mentyonedē maye be well doon, and yet the charge not excede the sōme before specified. And these our lres shalbe your suffycient warraunt and discharge in that behalf. Yeven undre o<sup>r</sup> signet at o<sup>r</sup> mano<sup>r</sup> of Nocton the thirten the daye of Octobre, the three and thirtithe yere of our reigñ.

To the right reverende father in God, our right trusty  
and welbelovēd the Bishopp of Carlisle.

W. SOUTH<sup>h</sup>PTON

ROB'T SUSSEX

JOH'N GAGE    ANTONY WYNGFELD'

THOMAS WRIOTHESLEY.

(*In dorso.*) Warrant for xl<sup>li</sup>.

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[Cotton. MS. Otho, C. x. f. 250. *Original.*

Letter from the Council to Mr. Paget, ambassador to France, 12th of November, 33 Hen. VIII. 1541. *Vide* pp. 267, 268, *antea*. This letter, as well as some of those in the preceding pages, was much injured by the fire to which the Cottonian library was exposed in the year 1731; but the lacunæ have been supplied from the copy printed in Lord Herbert's *Life of Henry the Eighth*, 4to. 1672, p. 534., and are shown by the *italics*. Lord Herbert observes that "there were other names annexed, which are now defaced in the original, but D. Norfolk may by the contents of the letter be supposed one."]

AFTER our hartie commendations. By these our tres we be cōmanded to signifie unto you a moost miserable case which came lately to revelaçon, to thintent that if you shaft here the same spoken of you maye declare the truthe as foloweth.

Wher the Kinge Ma<sup>tie</sup> uppon the sentence geveñ of the *invalidity* of the pretended matrimony bitweñ his Hieghnes and the Lady Anne of Clevas was earnestly and humbly sollicited by his Counseill and the nobles of his realme to frame his most noble hart to the love and favo<sup>r</sup> of some noble personage to be joyned w<sup>t</sup> him in lawfull matrymonye, by whom his Ma<sup>tie</sup> might have some more store of fruyte and succession to the counfort of this realme. It pleased his Highnes uppon a notable apparaunce of hono<sup>r</sup> cleynnes and maidenly bihavo<sup>r</sup>, to bend his affection toward M<sup>rs</sup> Katherine Howard daughter to the late Lorde Edmund Howard brother to me the Duke of Norff, insomuche as his Hieghnes was finally contented to hono<sup>r</sup> her w<sup>t</sup> his mariage, thinking now in his old dayes after sundry troubles of mynde which have hapnid unto him by mariages to have obteyned such a jewel for womanhoð and verye perfite love towards him as should not oonly have ben to his quietnes but also brought forth the desired frute of mariage, like as the hole realm thought the semblable, and in respecte of the vertue and good bihavo<sup>r</sup> which she shewed owtwardly dyd her all honor accordingly. But this joye is turned into extreme sorrow for whan the Kinge Ma<sup>tie</sup> receyving his maker on Allhallows Day last past, and thenne gave him moost humble and hearty thank<sup>e</sup> for the good lyfe he ledð and trusted to lead with her, and allso desired the Bisshopp of



Lincolñ his *ghostly futher* to make like prayo<sup>r</sup> and geve like thanke *with him on All Souls Daye* being at masse, tharchebusshopp of *Canterbury* having a litle bifo<sup>r</sup>e ha<sup>d</sup> that the same *Mistris Katherine Howard* was not in deade a woman of *that pureness and clenenes* that she was esteme<sup>d</sup> but a *woman who before she was* joyne<sup>d</sup> w<sup>t</sup> the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> ha<sup>d</sup> lived *most corruptly* and sensuallye, for the dischARGE of his duetie opene<sup>d</sup> the same moost sorowfully to his Ma<sup>tie</sup>, and how it was brought to his knowlege, which was in this forme folowing.

Whiles the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> was in his progresse ooñ John *Lossells* came to the saïd Archebisshop<sup>p</sup> of *Canterbury* and declared unto him that he ha<sup>d</sup> ben w<sup>t</sup> a suster of his marye<sup>d</sup> in *Sussex* which some tyme ha<sup>d</sup> ben f<sup>v</sup>nt w<sup>t</sup> thold Duchesse of *Norfolk* who did also bring upp the saïd Maistres *Katheryū*, and being with his saïd sister chaunce<sup>d</sup> to fa<sup>ll</sup> in cōmunyca<sup>cion</sup> with her of the *Queen*, wherein he advise<sup>d</sup> her (bicause she was of the *Queen's old acquaintaunce*) to sue to be hir woma<sup>n</sup>; whereunto his sister answered she wold not soo doo, but she was *very sorry for the Queen*. Why q, Lossell<sup>e</sup>; Mary q, she, for she is *light both in living* and in condicions. How so q, Lossell<sup>e</sup>; *Marry quoth she there is ooñ* Fraunce<sup>e</sup> Derram who was f<sup>v</sup>nt also in my *Lady of Norff* howse, which hath lyen in be<sup>d</sup> with her in his doublet and hoose bitwen the shet<sup>e</sup> an hundred nights, and there hath ben such puffing and blowing bitween them that once in the howse a mayde w<sup>ch</sup> laye in the house with her said to me she wold lye no lenger w<sup>t</sup> her, bicause she knew not what matrymonye ment. And further she said unto him that one Mannock, somtyme also f<sup>v</sup>nt to the saïd Duchess, knew a privie marke of hir body. When the saïd Lossells ha<sup>d</sup> declared this to the saïd Archebisshop of *Canterbury*, he considering the weight and importance of the matter, being mervelously perplexed ther<sup>e</sup>, consulted in the same with the Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup> of Englande and the *Earl of Hertford*, whom the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> going on his progresse left to reside at *London* to ordre his affayres in those pties; who having weighed the mattier and depely pondered the gravity thereof, wherewith they were greatly troubled and unquieted, resolved finally the saïd Archbusshop<sup>p</sup> of Cant should reveal the same to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup>; which because the matter was such as

he both sorrowfully *lamented and also could not find* in his harte to expresse the same to the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> by word<sup>e</sup> of mouthe he declared thinformaçon therof to his Hieghness in writing. Whenne the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> had red this *informaçon* thus delyvered unto him, his Grace being much *perplexed* therw<sup>t</sup>, yet neverthelesse soo tenderly loved the *woman* and had conceyved suche a constant opinion of her honesty that he supposed it to be rather a forged mattier *than of* truthe. Wheruppon it pleased him secretly to *call unto* him the Lord Privie Seale, the Lord Admirall, S<sup>r</sup> Anthony Browne, and S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wriothesley, to whom he *opened* the case, saying he coulde not beleve it to be trewe, *and yet* seing thinformaçon was made he coulde not be *satisfied* tyll the certenty therof were knowen, but he wold *not in* anywise that in thinquisition any sparke of *scandal* shuld ryse toward<sup>e</sup> her. Wheruppon it was by *his Majesty* resolved that the Lorde Privie Seale shulde *goo straight* to Londoñ wher the said Lossell<sup>e</sup> that gave the *information* was secretly kept, and w<sup>t</sup> all dexteritie to *examine and try* whither he wolde stande to his sayeng.

*Who being so examyned*, answered that his suster so told him *and that* he had declared it for the dischargd of his duetie *and for none* other respect; adding that he knewe what *danger* was in it, nevertheles he had rather dye in *declaration* of the truthe as it came to him, seing it *touche the Kings* Ma<sup>tie</sup> so nerely, thenne lyve w<sup>t</sup> the *concealment of the same*. Which asseveraçon being thus *made by the said* Lossell<sup>e</sup>, the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> being enfo<sup>r</sup>med thereof *sent the* Lorde Privie Seale into Sussex to examyne the *woman*, making a pretence to the womans husband *of hunting* and to her for receyving of hunters, *and sent the said* Thomas Wriothesley to Londoñ *at the same instant*, both to examyn Mannock and also to *take the said* Deram upon a pretence of piracy, bicause *he had been before* in Irelande, and hath beñ noted bfore w<sup>t</sup> that offence, making these pretenses to thentent no sparke of suspitiõ shuld rise of these examynaçons. The said Lord Privie Seale founde the woman in hir examynaçon constant in hir former saying<sup>e</sup>. And Sir Thomas Wriothesley founde by the confession of Mannock that he had cõmunely used to feale the *secrets* and other partes of hir bodye, or ever Deram *was so familiar* w<sup>t</sup> her. And Deram

confessed that he had *known her carnally* many tymes, both in his doblet and *hose between the shetes* and in naked bedd, alledging *such witnesses of thre sondry women* ooñ after another *that had lien in the same bedd w<sup>t</sup> them* when he dyd thacts, *that the matter semed moost apparaunt.* But what *inward sorrow* the King<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>tie</sup> toke whenne he perceyved *the information true*, as it was the moost woofull thing *that ever came to our hartes* to see it soo it were to teduous to write it unto you, but his hart was so perced w<sup>t</sup> *pensiveness that long it was* bifore his Ma<sup>tie</sup> coulde speke and utter the sorrow of his heart unto us, and finally w<sup>t</sup> *plentye of tears (which was strange* in his courage) opened the same. *Which done she was spoken w<sup>t</sup> all in it* by tharchbusshop<sup>p</sup> of Canterbury, Lord Chauncelo<sup>r</sup>, the Duke of Norfolk, the Lord Great Chamberlain of Englande, and the Bisshop<sup>p</sup> of Winchester, to whom at the first she constantly denyed it. *But the matter being so declared* unto her that she perceyved *it to be wholly disclosed*, the same night she disclosed the same to the Archbishop of Canterburie who toke the confession of the same in writing subscribed w<sup>t</sup> her hand: theñ were the rest of the number being viij. or ix. meñ and women which knew of their doings examyned, who all agreed in ooñ tale. Now may you see what was doon bifore the marriage. God knoweth what hath been dooñ sytheñ, but she had already gotten this Derañ into hir fvice, and trayned him uppon occasion as sending of erraund<sup>e</sup> and writing of tres, whenne hir *secretarye* was owt of the waye, to come often into hir *privy chambre*; and she had gotten allsoo into hir *privie chamber* to be ooñ of hir chamberers ooñ of the women which had bifore lyen in the bedd w<sup>t</sup> her and Deram. What *this pretended* it is easye to be conjectured.

Thus moche we knowe for the beginning, wherof we *thought* mete to advertise you to thentent afore specyfied. And what shall further succede and followe of this mattier we shall not faile to advertise you therof accordingly.

You shaft also receyve herein enclosed a paquet of letters directed unto f<sup>r</sup> Henry Knevet his Grac<sup>e</sup> ambassador with thempo<sup>r</sup> which his Hieghnes pleaso<sup>r</sup> is yo<sup>u</sup> shall see conveyed unto him by the next post that passeth from thence unto thempo<sup>r</sup>'s courte. Thus fare you

*right hartely well.* From the Kinge palace at Westm̃ the twelfth  
of Novembʳ.

Yoʳ loving frendes,

*T. AUDELEY CHAUNCELOʳ*

*W. SOUTHPTON*

*E. HERTFORD*

*STE. WINTONʳ.*

*ROB. SUSSEX*

*ANTONY WYNGFELDʳ.*

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[Harleian MS. No. 283. f. 144. *Original.*

Letter from the Council to Lord Cobham, 2nd March, and apparently  
in the 33 Hen.VIII. 1542.]

AFTER oʳ hartie cōmendacionz to yoʳ good lordshiþ, where ye  
be chargeable to the payment of the subsidie graunted to the  
Kingē Majestie by an acte <sup>1</sup> made at the last parliament to be  
taxed by us, by auctoritie of the said acte, after the rate of the  
yerely value of yoʳ landes, tenementē, fees, annuyties, offices, and  
aʃ suche other londes and tenementē, which ye have by reason  
of wardshiþ or by execucion, or for yeres by cōpye of court roll,  
or at wʃ, orels after the rate of aʃ yoʳ goodē, catellē, redye  
money, plate, juelles, dettē owing you and all other yoʳ movable  
substaunce, that is to saye, of suche as is most and best of the  
yerely value of yoʳ said londē and teñtē or yoʳ movable substaunce  
aforesaid, as by the said acte appereth, We desire and praye you,  
and on the behalf of our sovereign lord the King cōmaunde you,  
that ye w<sup>t</sup> all spede and diligence upon yoʳ honoʳ doo truely w<sup>t</sup>out  
concelement or fraude certifie to us or oon of us which is the best  
and most of the yerely value of yoʳ landē and teñtē, or of yoʳ  
movable substaunce above specified; to thentent that we may ther-  
upoñ taxe you after the rate of the best of them, and therby the

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<sup>1</sup> *Vide Stat. 32 Hen.VIII. c. 50., authorized edition, vol. iii. p. 815.*

King<sup>e</sup> Majestie may be truely aunswered and payed according to the tenour of the said acte. Not fayling this to doo as ye wil<sup>t</sup> aunswer to the King<sup>e</sup> Majestie at yo<sup>r</sup> p<sup>er</sup>ill and thus hartely fare ye well. Wrytten at Londo<sup>n</sup> the secound daie of Marche.

Yo<sup>r</sup>

T. AUDELEY CHAUNCELO<sup>r</sup>

T. NORFFOLK

W. SOUTH<sup>A</sup>PTON.

(*In dorso.*) To o<sup>r</sup> veraie good lord the Lord Cobham.



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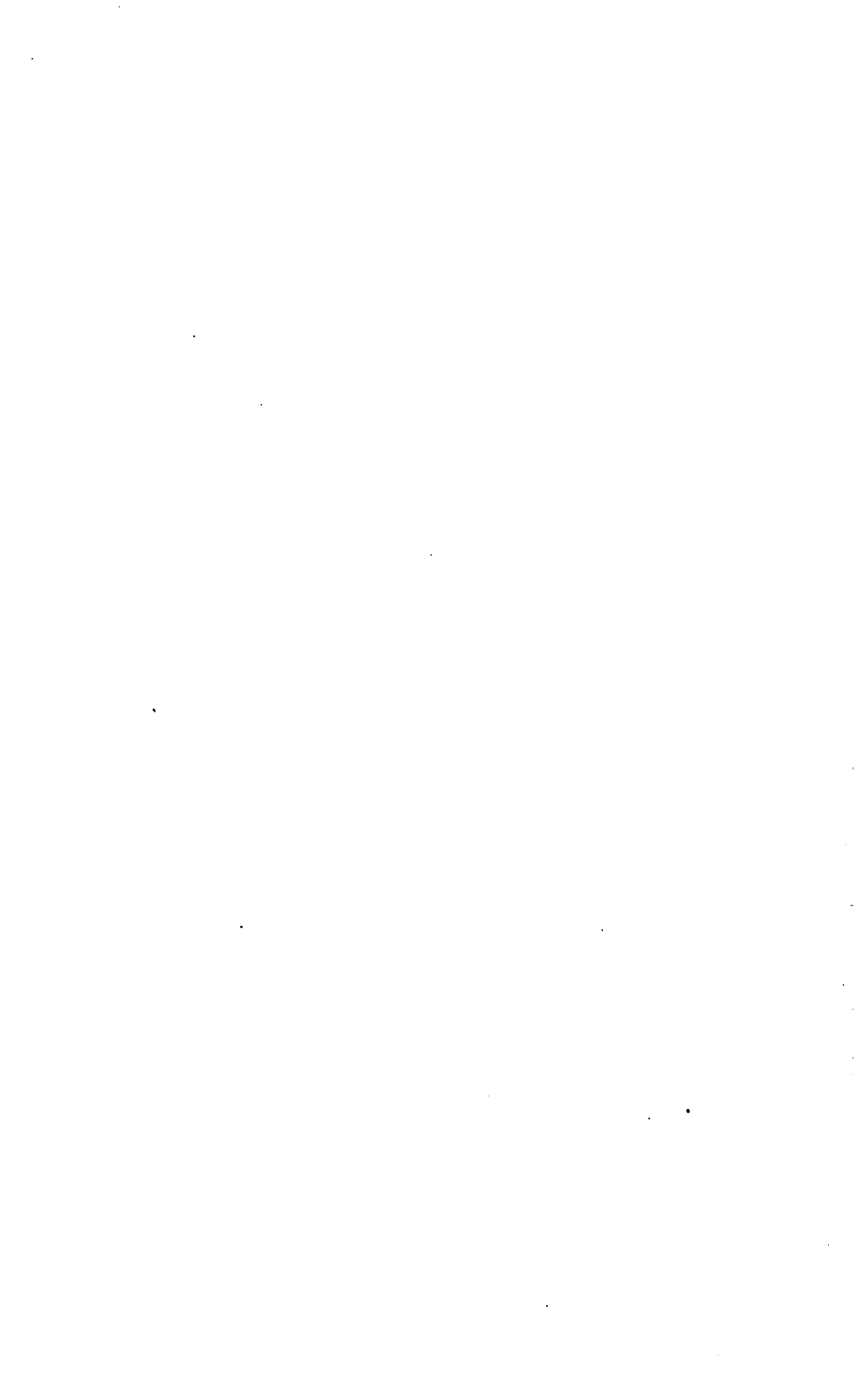
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